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Reunion and Commencement Number

# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

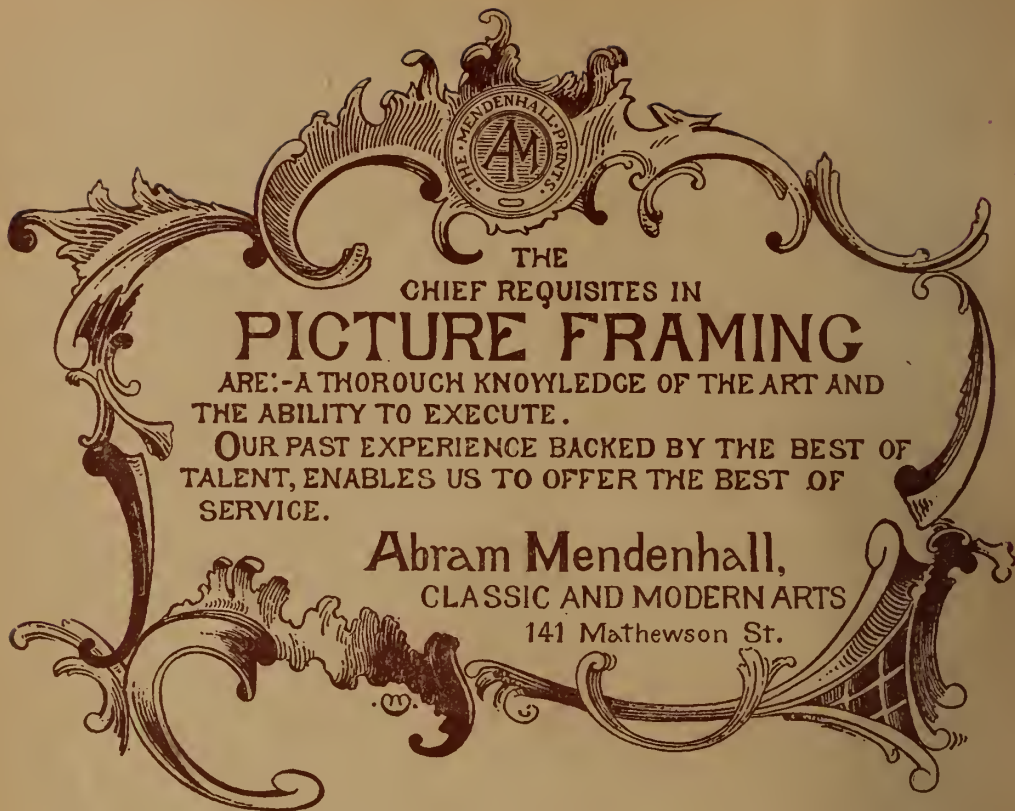


JUNE, 1901

Vol. II

No. I

Brown University  
Providence, Rhode Island



THE  
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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JUNE, 1901

NO. I



“All hope abandon ye who enter here”  
Was the inscription which the Tuscan read  
Above the place, where dwelt the selfish dead  
Guiltless of praise or blame in suffering dear.  
Hope rising from the waves, and vanished fear  
Of persecution, are the inscriptions spread  
Upon the gates that crown the steep street's head,  
And welcome all who seek our Mother Dear.  
May they for centuries guard her noble plan  
To give sound learning and trained powers to all,  
And send them forth strong with the world to cope,  
Where each in strife may prove himself a man,  
And though in striving he meet many a fall,  
May make her motto his, “In God We Hope.”

*George Allen Buffum, '69*

Providence, R. I., June 3, 1901



**A**N INTERESTING relic is now in possession of Mrs. Charles Abbott of Warren, R. I. It is a large pewter platter, on which the roast pig was served at the first commencement dinner of Brown University. This platter will occupy again the place of honor at the commencement dinner, on the nineteenth of June, as Mrs. Abbott has consented to loan it for the occasion.

**Class Day** Class day comes this year on the fourteenth of June. The usual extensive preparations have been made for the celebration of this festal event. At the exercises in Sayles Hall in the morning, the class oration will be delivered by Charles B. Fernald and the class poem by Thatcher H. Guild. In the afternoon William L. Clark will be the first speaker at the class tree, and Robert W. Steere the second. The address to undergraduates will be delivered by Howard A. Coffin. In the evening will come the promenade and the fraternity spreads. The march of the senior class down the hill to its class supper will complete the out-door evening programme.

**Baccalaureate Sermon** The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by President Faunce, June 16. The service will be held in the First Baptist Church, beginning at 4:30 P. M. The music will be by a chorus of students.

**Ivy Day Exercises** The celebration of Ivy day in connection with the graduation of the seniors in the Women's College, will be held on Monday, June 17. The formal exercises, consisting of speaking and the planting of the class ivy, will take place in the afternoon, beginning at three o'clock. The president of the graduating class, Miss Saida N. Hallett, will deliver the address of welcome, and Miss Jessie Wheeler the address to undergraduates. Addresses are also to be made by President Faunce and Dean Emery. Miss Ruth Appleton will pre-

sent the trowel to the juniors, who have selected Miss Katharine F. Littlefield as their representative to receive it. In the evening the senior class will hold its graduation reception in the upper hall.

#### Points of Interest for Visiting Alumni

1. The new President's House, corner Hope and Manning streets—nearly completed.
2. The new drawing room, for engineering students, at the rear of the chemical laboratory (Rogers Hall).
3. The new Van Wickle Memorial Gates, at the entrance to the front campus, to be dedicated on Tuesday, June 18.
4. The Van Wickle Administration Building, to be built at the corner of College and Prospect streets, on the site of the University Grammar School. The corner stone will be laid on Tuesday, June 18.
5. The new women's dormitory—the Slater Memorial Homestead—at 66 Benefit street.
6. The new private dormitory, "Brunonia Hall," corner Thayer and Manning streets—nearly completed.

#### New Features in Student Life

Recent years have witnessed the appearance of two new features in college life at Brown. First, for it comes earliest in the events of the day—at six o'clock in the morning, is the ball game between teams representing the various dormitories and college associations. From the frequency with which a resident in Maxcy Hall may hear the collision of bat and ball and lusty cheering, it may be assumed that these games between "scrub" teams are fully as enjoyable as some "varsity" contests.

The second of these new features in student life is the out-of-door concert, vocal and instrumental, given on the steps of Sayles Hall Tuesday evenings in May and early June. These concerts are very enjoyable affairs. The oval in front of Sayles Hall is nearly surrounded with settees for the use of students and their friends. The settees are generally

well filled, while a large number of students range themselves in the rear, forming an outer semi-circle. Alumni, resident in Providence, or visiting the city, should make it a point to become acquainted with these two new features in college life at Brown.

**Nominees for the Board of Trustees** In response to the circular recently sent to the alumni, inviting them to nominate a candidate for the board of trustees, ballots have been cast for seventy-three persons. Five of these have received fifteen or more votes, and their names will be presented to the alumni. Those nominated are as follows:

E. Benjamin Andrews, '70, Lincoln, Neb.; Everett D. Burr, '84, Newton Centre, Mass.; William C. Burwell, '85, Providence; Edgar L. Marston, New York City; Benaiah L. Whitman, '87, Philadelphia.

**President's Reception** The president's reception will be held in Sayles Hall on the evening of commencement day, June 19. It will begin at 8.30. All alumni are requested to attend without further notice.

**Phi Beta Kappa Society Meeting** The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society will be held in room five, University Hall, at 9.30 A. M., Tuesday, June 18. There will be no oration this year, as the ceremony connected with the dedication of the Van Wickles gates has been placed on the programme for Tuesday.

**Professor Lamont's Successor Chosen** When Professor Lamont resigned the professorship of rhetoric and oratory in the university a year ago, it was not thought best to attempt to fill his place. Professor Bronson, the head of the department of English, was therefore invited to assume the charge also of the work in rhetoric for one year, directing the various instructors who had served with Professor Lamont and were to continue in the service of the

university. Within the past few weeks it has been announced that Lindsay Todd Damon, an instructor in the University of Chicago, is to succeed Professor Lamont, becoming associate professor of rhetoric. Mr. Damon was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, in 1871. His preparation for college was at the Boston English High School. He was graduated at Harvard in 1894, and spent two years thereafter at the university as a graduate student and assistant in the department of English. He has occupied his present position as instructor in English in the University of Chicago since 1896.

**New Members of Phi Beta Kappa** The undergraduate delegation of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in Brown University has recently elected the following men to membership:

*From the Senior Class*

William C. H. Brand	C. Sherman Hoyt
F. William Burke	Allen K. Krause
William L. Clark	Jesse G. Melendy
Daniel A. Clarke	Frank A. Page
Howard A. Coffin	Winthrop M. Southworth
Henry M. Fenner	John H. Ward
Edwin F. Greene	Bertram A. Warren
Thatcher H. Guild	Irving L. Woodman.

*From the Junior Class*

Elton M. Adye	Everett D. Ramsden
George Burdick	Frederick W. Tillinghast
Harold G. Calder	Howard J. White.
Robinson Pierce, Jr.	

At a meeting of the delegation of the Pembroke section of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the following women were elected to membership:

*Seniors*

Marion Harvie
Genevieve Partridge
Jessie Wheeler.

*Juniors*

Grace D. Gallup
Esther D. Griswold
Millicent R. Leete
Bertha N. Smith.

**Special Class Reunions** The classes that have been out three, five, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five and thirty years have made plans for special reunions at the coming commencement season. Doubtless some of the earlier classes and others of the later classes have also made preparations for special reunions, which we have not been able to learn of. All the reunions of the above mentioned classes will occur on the evening before com-



mencement, Tuesday evening, June 18. An account of the elaborate preparations for Ninety-Eight's triennial was given in the May number of the MONTHLY, and need not be repeated here. The reunion of the class of Ninety-Six, and also that of the class of Ninety-One, will be held at the Casino in Roger Williams Park. The class of Eighty-Six will meet at seven o'clock at the Eloise. The members resident in Providence and vicinity will entertain the visiting members. The class of Eighty-One will hold its reunion at the University Club. The class of Seventy-Six will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation at the Eloise. The reunion is to begin at seven o'clock. The class of Seventy-One will be entertained at the Hope Club by Messrs. Armington, R. P. Brown, Carroll, Child, Howland, Miller and Potter. The members are invited to assemble at six o'clock. Every member of these classes, as well as of other classes that are to have special reunions, should avail himself of the opportunity of recalling happy college days, and of renewing old acquaintanceships and friendships.



#### Reunion of Alumni in Washington

The annual reunion and dinner of the Brown University Alumni Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia was held at the Ebbitt House, Washington, Saturday evening, April 27.

At the business meeting preceding the dinner the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. John Hay, '58; vice president, A. M. Quick, '87, of Baltimore; secretary and treasurer, John H. Olcott, '72, of Washington, executive committee, Professor Walter G. Chandler, '78, of Baltimore; Dr. W. H. Hawkes, '67, of Washington; and William Adams Slade, '98, of Washington. Action was taken on the death of William F. Koopman, '99, of Baltimore.

The dinner was followed with no formal speech making, but the matter of the endowment fund and the effort to increase it was generally discussed. Letters of regret at their inability to be present from the following were read: Hon. John Hay, '58; Maj. Gen. Frank

Wheaton, '65; Col. C. H. Alden, '56, Assistant Surgeon General, retired, now of Newtonville, Mass.; Rear Admiral T. T. Caswell, '61; Rev. B. L. Whitman, '87, formerly president of Columbian University and now of Philadelphia, and Professor Walter G. Chandler, '78. There was much disappointment that Gen. Francis J. Lippitt, '30, of Washington, Brown's oldest alumnus, could not be present.

There was much enthusiasm among those in attendance, and a general good time was brought to an end with a pledge of continued loyalty to Brown.



#### Hicks Prize Debate

The first event of the commencement season is the Hicks prize debate, which is to occur the evening before class day. The debate, which is participated in by members of the junior class, will be held in Manning Hall, Thursday evening, June 13. The question for discussion will be:

*"Resolved, That the relations between the United States and Cuba should be in accordance with the third section of the Platt amendment."*

The following men have been appointed to engage in the debate—

On the affirmative: Charles Raymond Haslam of Providence and Everett Jarvis Horton of Providence.

On the negative: James William Barry of Hadley, Mass., and Russell William Richmond of New York City.



#### Teachers' Conference

The committee of the faculty on the registration of teachers have arranged for a conference of the graduates of the university in the teaching profession similar to that held last year. The conference this year will be held on Saturday, June 15, the day after class day. It is to take place in rooms five and six in University Hall, beginning at twelve o'clock. Dr. John Tetlow of the class of 1864, head master of the girls high and Latin schools, Boston, will open the conference with an address. After the address an informal reception will be held and a simple collation served. At the close of the conference the various libraries, seminaries, museums and labor-

atories of the university will be opened for the inspection of those attending the conference. All graduates of the university who are teachers, or intend to become teachers, are invited to attend.



**Commencement  
Speakers and  
Their Subjects**

Continuing the precedent introduced last year, orations will be delivered at the commencement exercises by only four members of the graduating class. The speakers selected to represent the class of 1901 and the subjects of their orations are as follows:

Harvey N. Davis.—Russia in Manchuria: an Interpretation and a Forecast.

Charles B. Fernald.—The Industrial Era and its Call to the College Man.

Thatcher H. Guild.—The College Man as a Reader.

Ernest T. Paine.—The Ethical Significance of Determinism.



**Dedication of the  
Van Wickle Gates**

The dedication of the Van Wickle gates will take place immediately after the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni, Tuesday afternoon, June 18. The procession of the officers of the university, the alumni and the students will form on the middle campus in the rear of Manning Hall, at 3.30 P. M. They will march to the Van Wickle gates and thence to Sayles Hall. Rev. George E. Horr, D. D., '76, a class mate of Mr. Van Wickle and member of the corporation of the university, will deliver an address and will be followed by the principal speaker of the occasion, Hamilton W. Mabie, L. H. D., of New York.



**Sophomore  
Prize Declamation**

The contest for the Carpenter prizes in elocution is to take place in the First Baptist meeting house, Monday evening, June 17, beginning at eight o'clock. The following members of the sophomore class will speak: Messrs. A. H. Abbott, S. A. Allen, P. R. Bakeman, R. L. Barrows, J. F. Murray, F. A. Otis, M. B. Rich, and H. W. White. Three prizes, a first,

a second and a third, are to be awarded. The awards will be announced on the evening of the contest.



**Recent Meetings  
of the Brown  
Club of Boston**

The April and May meetings of the Brown Club of Boston were held at the Hotel Westminster. At the former the guests were President Elmer H. Capen of Tufts College and Sam Walter Foss, '82, of Somerville. President Capen's remarks were very entertaining and complimentary to Brown. Mr. Foss was in his usual humorous mood.

At the May meeting, Professor Geo. W. Field, '87, now a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on biology and its relations to other sciences and of some practical applications of biological science in the development of sea-food.



**Annual Meeting of the  
Associated Alumni**

The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni will be held in Manning hall, Tuesday afternoon, June 18, beginning at 2.30 o'clock. Reports of the officers of the association will be made at this meeting and officers elected for the ensuing year. Reports are expected from representatives of the classes which graduated fifty, twenty-five and ten years ago.



**Alumni Reunions  
on Commencement  
Day**

The following alumni reunions to be held in the interval between the return of the commencement procession from the church and the commencement dinner have been arranged by a committee consisting of Messrs. Henry V. A. Joslin, '67, Robert W. Burbank, '78, and Archibald C. Matteson, '93:

<i>Classes</i>	<i>Rooms</i>	<i>Marshals</i>	
'30-'60	7 U. H.	F. L. Hinckley,	'91
'61-'70	5 U. H.	F. W. Matteson,	'92
'71-'80	6 U. H.	F. T. Easton,	'92
'81-'85	23 U. H.	J. C. Collins, Jr.,	'92
'86-'90	24 U. H.	J. N. Ashton,	'91
'91-'97	43 U. H.	E. H. Weeks,	'93
'98	Reading Room,	Class Officers.	
'99-1900	12, 13 U. H.	Class Officers.	



# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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JUNE, 1901

## BASEBALL VICTORIES AND DEFEATS

The baseball team has shown itself an inharmonious and disappointing body of players. There has been dissatisfaction with Captain Clark's sharp discipline, resulting finally on the third of June in his resignation and the election of Arthur H. Whittemore of Reading, Mass., the university catcher, in his stead. The issue that determined this change was involved in Captain Clark's indefinite suspension of pitcher Lynch for infraction of the training rules by smoking. Most of the team and some of the outside friends of the players thought this sentence too severe, and the captain therefore tendered his resignation. It is understood that under the new dispensation Lynch will resume his place in the box after a brief retirement.

Rumors of dissatisfaction have been current since early in the season. Whatever basis there may or may not have been for the lack of harmony and co-operation, the nine has forfeited its chances for the high standing of recent seasons. It has lost three straight games to Yale, two straight to Princeton, one to Pennsylvania and one to Harvard. On the other hand it has not repeated the folly of throwing games away to minor teams, which characterized its work last season. Outside the so-called "big four," an august company it has in recent years sent frequently to defeat, its games have been satisfactorily played as the record printed on another page will show. There can be, however, no excuse for the loss of so many of the big games. If there was lack of harmony among the members of the nine, some way should have been found to give expression to this other than in the sacrifice of important contests. We need more of a Brown spirit, a community of feeling that, in such emergencies, will impress itself on the team and compel it to play ball to the best of its ability. It is easy to imagine what would have happened at New Haven or Princeton, if the nine had taken a slump like this at Brown. The players would have felt the irresistible force of university sentiment and come to the conclusion that the first consideration was to win games rather than to air their grievances by playing indifferent baseball.

## BROWN'S PRICELESS ACQUISITION

Although an attempt has been made to put a money value on the John Carter Brown collection of Americana recently presented to the university, it is fair to say that the gift is priceless, since it could not be duplicated anywhere for any amount of money. Mr. John Carter Brown of the class of



1816, son of Nicholas Brown, for whom the college is named, began shortly after his graduation the task of gathering volumes and pamphlets bearing on early American history. During his long life he continued the practice, and in later years his son, Mr. John Nicholas Brown of the class of 1885, increased and strengthened the library. This invaluable collection now comes to Brown, with a munificent endowment and building fund. To the generous family with whose name the university is indissolubly associated all Brown graduates will be sincerely grateful. In an early issue THE MONTHLY will print a detailed description of the library, together with plans for its future under university control.

The importance of the addition of the John Carter Brown Library to the resources of the university may easily be underestimated, because the branch of learning to which it is devoted does not come within the category of the merely popular and modern. The collection is devoted to books and documents published prior to 1801, and so must be a museum as well as a working library. Yet it will attract scholars from all parts of the world. Its treas-

ures will draw the keen student of the past, the analytical investigator who demands original sources rather than the repetition and hearsay of the later historian. Some of the most eminent of modern writers have already familiarized themselves with its contents, and under the new regime, with a handsome and convenient home in which to place these, and with a half-million endowment fund to be used in the increase of its possessions, Providence and Brown will be a Mecca for the painstaking seeker after historical truth.

We should not lose sight of the added dignity the possession of this library confers upon the university. With its fifteen thousand volumes of old-time historical literature it is rivalled in its peculiar field by only one similar collection in this country, that of the Lenox Library at New York. No other American college can point to a collection so valuable and so unique. No other will possess a special library so abundantly endowed. The gift from every point of view is happy and satisfactory. It means much to Brown, and Brown will cherish it as it deserves to be cherished and hold it as a legacy without price.

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## The Class of '51

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OF the class that graduated from Brown with 32 members a half a century ago, only eight members survive. These are scattered over the continent, from Rhode Island to Colorado, and one of them, engrossed with pressing business cares, has never visited the college since his graduation. It would be pleasant if at commencement time Fifty-one should hold its first reunion, recalling the days of President Wayland's administration

and marking the changes that have wrought a new Brown out of the old.

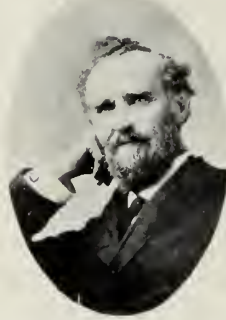
Professor Diman—than whom, perhaps, there has never been a more scholarly Brunonian—was a graduate in the class of '51. Another well-known member was Thomas A. Tefft, who received the only degree of bachelor of philosophy granted to the class. Mr. Tefft was a pioneer in the use of brick in the United States for ornamental purposes in architecture. He dotted Providence with campanile towers and



DR. G. W. JENCKES



HON. J. S. BRAYTON



REV. J. B. SIMMONS



S. P. BATES

designed the old railway station on Exchange Place while still an undergraduate.

Following are brief sketches of the survivors of the class :

#### Ebenezer T. Alling

Ebenezer Treat Alling, A. B., now a retired merchant of Denver, Col., spent three years at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., and two years at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., coming to Brown for the last two years of his college course and graduating in 1851 with the degree of A. B. He was president of La Grange (Tenn.) Female Seminary, 1854-5; president of Covington (Tenn.) Female Seminary, 1856-7, and principal of the Anotea (Minn.) High School, 1862-3. He was president of the Canon City and San Juan Railroad before its consolidation with the Arkansas Valley Railroad, and has served as trustee of the University of Denver, director of the Denver and Santa Fe railroad, and delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1880, 1884 and 1888. He was formerly senior member of the hardware firm of E. T. Alling & Co., Anotea, Minn., of Alling & Co., Canon City and Ouray, Col., and Alling, Davidson & Co., Silver Cliff, Col.

Mr. Alling writes: "I should enjoy immensely meeting the seven survivors on the campus again, as I have not been there since graduating in '51."

#### Rev. Brainard W. Barrows

Rev. Brainard Wayland Barrows modestly writes: "In complying with your request for some facts of my life, allow me to say that while it has been

lengthened out beyond the average it contains nothing of public interest."

Mr. Barrows, however, has had a long and honorable career in the ministry. After graduating at Brown in 1851, he took the regular course at the Newton Theological Institution and at its close was settled as pastor of the First Baptist church of Dorchester, Mass. There he remained nearly eighteen years. From Dorchester he went to Middletown, Conn., where he served as pastor of the First Baptist church for nearly eight years. Afterward he was pastor at Norwood, Mass., for more than ten years. Mr. Barrows has occasionally contributed articles for religious papers, and while at Dorchester was prominently identified with the public schools, serving as secretary of the committee, examiner, etc., for twelve or fourteen years.

Since his retirement from pastoral duties, Mr. Barrows has lived with his youngest married daughter. Another daughter has been a missionary in Japan for nearly twenty years. She is the wife of Rev. Albert A. Bennett, D. D., Brown, '72, who received the degree of doctor of divinity from Alma Mater at the last commencement. Mrs. Barrows died about the time Mr. Barrows began his work at Norwood. Their only son passed away in infancy. Mr. Barrows's present address is 38 South Portland street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Samuel P. Bates

Samuel Penniman Bates was born Jan. 29, 1827, in Mendon, Mass. He graduated from Brown University in 1851, and the following five years he was engaged in teaching the ancient



REV. L. DICKERMAN



REV. B. W. BARROWS



HON. F. MOTT



E. T. ALLING

languages in Meadville, Pa., which city has since been his home. In 1859 he was elected superintendent of public schools of Crawford County. He received a re-election in 1860, but resigned to accept the office of deputy state superintendent of education, which position he held for six years.

In 1866 he was appointed state historian, and the result of his seven years work was published by the state in five volumes entitled *A History of Pennsylvania Volunteers*. He next wrote the lives of the Governors of Pennsylvania, which were followed by the following works: *Martial Deeds of Pennsylvania*; the *History of the Battle of Gettysburg*; the *History of Chancellorsville*; a condensed *History of Pennsylvania*; a *History of Green County, Pennsylvania*; a *History of Crawford County and its People*.

In connection with his educational labors he published a volume of his lectures entitled *Mental and Moral Culture*, as one of the volumes of the *Teachers' Library*. In the same library he also published the *Method of Teachers' Institutes*. His poems are scattered throughout the public press.

Dr. Bates has received the degree of LL. D. from two colleges.

#### Hon. John S. Brayton

Hon. John Summerfield Brayton, LL. D., of Fall River, Mass., is descended from Francis Brayton, who came from England and settled in Portsmouth, R. I., in 1643. Mr. Brayton was born at Swansea, Mass., December 3d, 1826, his father being Israel Brayton and his mother Kezia Anthony Brayton. The larger portion of his boyhood was spent in working on his father's farm in

Somerset, Mass. He attended the district school and taught school one winter. He prepared for college at the University Grammar School, Providence, and graduated at Brown University in 1851. Three years later he received the degree of master of arts and in 1893 the university conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Mr. Brayton married Miss Sarah Jane Tinkham of Middleborough, Mass., and has three children, two daughters and one son. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Historical societies and the New England Historic Genealogical Society, and vice president of the Old Colony Historical Society. He was president of the Brown University Alumni Association of Boston and Vicinity in 1888 and 1889, president of the Associated Alumni in 1898 and 1899, and president of the Association of the Sons of Brown of Fall River and Vicinity for several years. He has also been a member of the board of fellows of Brown University since 1898.

Several political offices have been held by Mr. Brayton. He has served in the house of representatives at Boston and as a member of the executive council under three governors. He has delivered a number of addresses on historical and other subjects and read many papers before well-known societies.

For more than a generation Mr. Brayton has been one of the most prominent citizens of Fall River. He organized the First National Bank of that city in 1864, and has been its president since that time. He is director in and president of several of the mill corporations



of Fall River, and is closely identified with the prosperity of the place. In his early manhood he was admitted to the bar after a course at the Harvard law school, but later withdrew from active practice to give his entire time to the management of the estates of his sister, Mrs. Mary B. Young, and his nephew, B. M. C. Durfee. When Mrs. Young gave the city its handsome high school building in memory of Mr. Durfee, her son, the entire matter was put in the hands of Mr. Brayton, who assumed the whole responsibility for the design and construction of the building. The result is that Fall River can boast one of the finest high school structures in the United States.

#### Rev. Lysander Dickerman

Rev. Lysander Dickerman was born in North Bridgewater, (now Brockton) Mass., June 8th, 1825, fitted for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, graduated at Brown in 1851, and at Andover Theological Seminary in 1856, was ordained pastor of the Congregational church at Gloucester, Mass., in 1858, and was installed at Weymouth Landing, Mass., in 1861. He visited Egypt in 1869; matriculated at the University of Berlin, Germany, 1870; was called to the Congregational church at Quincy, Ill., in 1873 and in 1877 to the First Congregational church, San Francisco, Cal., (associate pastor with Rev. Dr. Andrew L. Stone). In 1880 he returned to Boston to resume the study of Egyptian archaeology begun in Berlin under Dr. Lepsius. Since then he has lectured on Ancient Egypt before literary societies and colleges. In the winter of 1892 he gave a course of lectures before Brown University, still remembered as interesting and authoritative. At the following commencement his Alma Mater gave him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

In June, 1858, Dr. Dickerman was married to Miss Louisa Thayer of Boston. He has published sermons on: "*The Right of Private Judgment in Questions of Theology*," "*Patriotism and its Proper Expression*," July 4, 1874. "*Pelting with Stones*," John viii. 7. "*A Revival of the Common School*," Thanksgiving, 1877. "*Society Responsible for the Faults of Public Men*," Boston, 1883. "*The Pharaoh that knew Him*

*Not*," preached in Old South church, Boston, Sept. 1899. Also an address before the American Missionary Association on "*The Chinese in California*," Worcester, Mass., 1881.

In the Andover Review, April, 1885: "*The Deities of the Ancient Egyptians*." In the Old Testament Student, 1888: "*The Names of Jacob and Joseph on the Egyptian Monuments*." In the Bulletin of the American Geographical Society: "*The Discovery of a Forgotten Nation, the Hittites*," 1889; "*The Fayoum*," 1892; "*The Condition of Woman in Ancient Egypt*." In the Journal of the American Oriental Society: "*The Etymology and Synonyms of the Egyptian Word for Pyramid*," 1888; "*Petrie's Explorations in Hawara, Biahma, and Arsinoe*," 1889. Articles on *The Coptic* and *The Coptic Church* in Appleton's Cyclopædia.

He is a member of the Harvard club; American Oriental society; Society of Biblical Archaeology, England; and Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis. His present address is "The Washington View," Washington Square, New York City.

#### Dr. George W. Jenckes

Dr. George W. Jenckes was born in Cumberland, now Woonsocket, R. I., August 17, 1829. His father, George Jenckes, was one of the earlier cotton manufacturers in northern Rhode Island. Dr. Jenckes was educated at the old Smithfield Academy and at Worcester Academy. He entered Brown in 1847, and graduated in 1851. Immediately afterward he entered the office of J. W. C. Ely of Providence, and thence the medical school of Harvard University, where he graduated in 1854. Dr. Jenckes at once began the practice of his profession in Woonsocket, where he has been in active work ever since. He became a member of the school committee of Cumberland and was superintendent of schools from 1856-57. He was a member of the school committee of that town, and later of Woonsocket, for about 30 years. He married in 1859 Miss M. A. Hunt of Blackstone, Mass., and they have had four children, all living.

Dr. Jenckes never held political office, except two years as chairman of the town council. For many years he was health officer of the city. He was



instrumental with others in establishing the present state board of health, and was a member of it for several years. He is a member of the American Medical Association and also of the Rhode Island Medical Society. He was president of the latter in 1876-77, and for many years past has been a member of its board of censors. He was a member of the committee to build the Woonsocket hospital in 1887, and is now president of the corporation and a member of the board of trustees and of the executive committee managing that institution. He has been also chief of the medical and surgeon's staff from the beginning to the present time.

Dr. Jenckes has written for publication nothing in the medical line, but he has read several papers before local bodies on sanitary matters and contributed to the newspapers on current affairs. He writes: "I am in prime good health, have seen many changes in all walks of life, and especially in the growth and prosperity of our Alma Mater. Ours was the first class to graduate under Dr. Wayland's new system of elective studies. \* \* \* The class of '51 never held a class meeting and I cannot remember ever to have seen more than a half dozen members together since graduation. Hope to see the eight survivors together in June."

#### Judge Frederick Mott

Frederick Mott, son of Merritt Mott of Montrose, Pa., was born January 14, 1828. At the age of seventeen he entered Madison University, now Colgate University. He studied there for two years and then entered the sophomore class of Brown, where he graduated in 1851. In the fall of the same year he became principal of the Derby Academy, located at Derby, Orleans county, Vermont, where he remained for three years, studying law a part of the time. He was admitted to the bar at Irasburg, Vt., under Judge Poland.

Going west in the fall of 1855, he took charge of the public schools of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, for two years. Through Vermont friends who had settled at Pella, Iowa, he was persuaded to go there to become president of the Baptist school located at that place, but he finally declined the position. At Winterset, Iowa, in the same year, Mr. Mott

formed a partnership with Hon. John Leonard in the law business, which association continued until 1868.

For four years in succession he was elected and served as president of the Iowa Baptist State Convention, a body organized for missionary purposes.

On September 20, 1862, he entered the army and became adjutant of the 39th Iowa Volunteer Infantry. Later he was commissioned by President Lincoln assistant adjutant general and assigned to the 3d Brigade, 4th Division, 15th Army Corps. He made the memorable march from Atlanta to Savannah and thence to Washington, D. C.

Though Captain Mott was never wounded, yet the campaign from Savannah to Washington brought upon him physical disabilities that have ever since attended him. The 15th Corps was disbanded at Louisville, Ky., whence Captain Mott telegraphed his resignation to Washington and started for home July 10, 1865. While in the service he wrote Judge Leonard to do all he could to start a national bank in Winterset, Iowa, and take as much partnership stock as possible, as it was as necessary to sustain the credit of the government as it was to send soldiers to the front.

The First National Bank of Winterset was organized in 1865, and Judge Mott has been connected with it as stockholder and director ever since, a period of 36 years. For four years he was cashier of the bank.

In 1868 he was elected judge of the second circuit, 5th Judicial District, comprising the counties of Madison, Adair, Cass, Guthrie, Audubon, Green and Carroll. For four years he held four terms of court annually in each of these counties. His judgments were practically never reversed by higher tribunals.

In June, 1873, the regents of the Iowa State University elected him to the professorship of pleading and practice in the law department of that institution, which position he held for two years. He resigned in June, 1875, at the urgent request of the Baptists of the state, who had resolved to utilize the centennial year 1876 to endow more fully the schools and colleges under their control. He accepted the presidency of the Des Moines college, which position he

held until the first of January, 1877, when ill-health forced him to retire. Again locating at his old home at Winterset, he entered on the office of cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, in which position he remained until ill-health compelled him to resign. Since then he has filled the office of county attorney of Madison county for two terms of two years each.

#### Rev. James B. Simmons

James Barlow Simmons was born in North East, Dutchess County, New York, his father being of Holland descent, his mother Scotch. Dr. Simmons' early years were spent on a farm. He took a three years' preparatory course and graduated at Brown in 1851. He studied one year at Rochester Seminary, one year at Andover, and one year at Newton, graduating at the latter institution. He married Miss Mary E. Stevens of Providence. They have had one child, Robert S. Simmons, M. D., now resident in New York City. Mrs. Simmons died in 1894.

Dr. James B. Simmons was settled over a Baptist church in Providence three years, in Indianapolis four years, in Philadelphia five and one-half years, and in New York city eight and one-half years. Besides this, he has served over twenty years as missionary and educational secretary. He was more than seven years corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and at the head of its educational work. As agent of that society he purchased its seven original freed-man school properties as follows: Way-

land Seminary (now Wayland College), Virginia; Richmond Theological Institution, Shaw University, Raleigh; Benedict College, Columbia; Augusta Institute, Georgia (removed afterwards to Atlanta); Leland University, New Orleans and Roger Williams University, Nashville. All told, he has helped to establish ten schools of Christian learning, the seven above named for the blacks of the South and three others for the white race.

One of the three for whites, situated in the centre of the state of Texas at the city of Abilene, is known as Simmons College, having been named for Dr. and Mrs. Simmons in honor of their share in its foundation and in commemoration of his remarkable work as a builder of colleges throughout the South. The institution has been liberally endowed by members of the Simmons family.

In addition to the degree of bachelor of arts and master of arts from Brown University in course, another university honored Dr. Simmons long ago with the degree of doctor of divinity. He is the author of several tracts, pamphlets and books, and has been for years a trustee of Brown University. In a historical sketch of Simmons College, now a prosperous institution with a large student body, appears this tribute: "Of him it may be said, as of few other men, 'He loveth our nation and hath built for us colleges.'"

Dr. Simmons is district secretary for New York state of the American Baptist Publication Society. His address is 129 East 59th street, New York.

## Brown Wins at Tennis



THE season of 1901 has not been marked by as many athletic triumphs for Brown as might have been desired, but in one branch of out-door sports the year closes as it should. E. Tudor Gross, '01, last year won the championship in singles of the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association, and this year he has duplicated

the feat. The games were played at Longwood, near Boston, the last week in May, and resulted in the victory of Gross in singles, and Gross and Frank H. Gooding, Brown '01, in doubles.

Thus Brown scores two points toward the permanent possession of the Longwood cup, for which one point had already been scored by the triumph of Gross a year ago.

## The Baseball Record

**T**HE university baseball nine, as pointed out editorially on another page, has not given a satisfactory account of itself. It has lost to Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Harvard, though it has won from Trinity, Andover, Holy Cross, Amherst, Exeter, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Michigan, Georgetown, Cornell and the University of Chicago. Its playing has been so satisfactory at times that there is less excuse for its poor playing at others.

Following is the record of the season to date:

April 6—Brown, 16; Trinity, 4.  
 " 10, " 8; Andover, 5.  
 " 13, " 0; Providence, 2.  
 " 17, " 1; Providence, 5.

" 19—	Brown, 4.	Holy Cross, 3.
" 20,	" 3;	Amherst, 1.
" 24,	" "	Williams.*
" 27,	" 4;	Exeter, 3.
May 1,	" 3;	Vale, 9.
" 2,	" 10;	Wesleyan, 3.
" 4,	" 2;	Princeton, 5.
" 7,	" 1;	Dartmouth, 0.
" 8,	" 7;	Holy Cross, 5.
" 11,	" 5;	Vale, 15.
" 14,	" 3;	U. of P., 4.
" 15,	" 3;	Princeton, 4.
" 18,	" "	Wesleyan.*
" 22,	" 5;	Dartmouth, 0.
" 23,	" 9;	Michigan, 8.
" 25,	" 0;	Vale, 2.
" 28,	" 1;	Harvard, 3.
" 30,	" 2;	Georgetown, 0.
June 1,	" 2;	Cornell, 1.
" 3,	" 10;	Chicago, 4.
" 5,	" 3;	U. of P., 8.

\* Postponed; rain.



AT ANDREWS FIELD, MAY 11  
 Students Encouraging the Brown Nine Against Yale

## Brown Athletes at Worcester

**A**T the New England inter-collegiate games at Worcester, Saturday, May 19, Brown made a poor showing. At the close of the day her athletes were in fifth place, but on the succeeding Tuesday the postponed bicycle races were run, and in these she secured second position, making her final standing a tie for third place with Dartmouth. Williams was first with 32½ points,

Amherst second, with 32; Brown and Dartmouth third, with 19½ each; Bowdoin fourth, with 18½; M. I. T. fifth, with 8½; Wesleyan sixth, with 6. The other colleges represented did not score.

This unsatisfactory showing of the Brown men was foreshadowed by their defeat by Dartmouth in the dual meet at Providence, May 8, 76½ points to 58½. Last year Brown won from Dartmouth in the dual meet by 13 points.



## Miss Woolley's Inauguration



HE inauguration of Miss Mary E. Woolley, Brown, '94, as president of Mount Holyoke College took place at South Hadley, Wednesday, May 15. In the opening address Rev.

Dr. Judson Smith, president of the board of trustees, spoke of Mount Holyoke as being a college "with sixty-three years of noble history behind her, dwelling in her twelve halls, of which ten have been erected within five years, holding in her service a faculty of about forty permanent instructors, surrounded by five hundred and fifty students, all matriculated candidates for the first degree in the arts, with a productive endowment exceeding half a million of dollars and a plant valued at half a million or more, her standards of admission and graduation equal to those of other New England colleges."

In her inaugural address Miss Woolley said "The *raison d'être* of a college training is preparation for life, which is only another way of saying preparation for service in its broadest sense, that which is of the heart and soul and strength, as well as of the mind, which demands the best and the all. The outlook is an inspiring one. Conceptions of the value of college training for men as well as for women have definitely changed within the last 25 years, almost within the last decade. The time was when a man who entered college was predestined for one of the learned professions and a woman who wasted her degree upon the home was regarded as a sort of academic spendthrift. It is true that a large proportion of our women graduates still adopt teaching as a profession. It would be unfortunate indeed were it otherwise, for in no place of influence save in the home is there greater opportunity to mold life and character than in the school-room. But there must be the right perspective if the best results are to be obtained. If teaching is simply a 'bread-winning' profession, entered upon because nothing better offers, without a vital interest in subject and in students, it is debased from a 'calling' to a 'trade.' There are new paths in

this old field which college women have seldom trodden. It may lead to misapprehension to say that too great stress has been laid upon the subject, too little upon teaching as an art. College graduates too often care only for positions in the secondary schools of highest grade, that they may teach subjects of especial interest to them. There is a large place for those who are willing to go into elementary and primary work. Such need not be drudgery, but may be made a fine art and of supreme interest from the intellectual point of view."

"We have not yet exhausted the possibilities in the science of teaching, rather we are standing simply on the threshold of a doorway which leads into a new department. Again, no opportunity for usefulness is greater than the one presented in the elementary schools, when it is realized that children of the most impressionable age are there, and that the majority of the men and women of a later day never pass beyond those grades. What a chance is there to impress character in its most formative period, the character of those in whose hands will lie the direction of our most important industries, the weightiest political interests, the formation of public opinion on questions which touch life at its very source! No one who knows the democracy of American life can question the importance of the education which lies at the base of the pyramid. The teacher cannot be too thoroughly fitted for such a work as this, and no college graduate should feel that her years of preparatory study are wasted when she has an opportunity to use all her mental acuteness and moral and spiritual strength to counteract the unfortunate influences of heredity and environment so often presented."

"The outlook for the college woman in social work has no horizon, no boundary line. In the complex civilization of our times, with its economic unrest, its social inequalities, its broad gulf between the enormously wealthy and the bitterly poor, the evils of intemperance and crime of various sorts, let no man or woman complain that there is not a place

for labor. The fields are indeed white for the harvest, and the laborers are few. It has been well said that these are 'subjects of the most profound difficulty, both as practical and scientific problems,' and that the 'philanthropy in which devotion and zeal are made to take the place of skilful intelligence will not do anywhere in these days.' A trained intelligence must be added to the 'will to do' if the best results are to be expected. Social service takes many forms and there is a wide opportunity for choice. Charitable organizations are being placed on a more scientific basis, for the problem of taking care of the poor in our great cities and towns is realized as a very serious one, requiring most careful investigation. This sort of work appeals to many sides of human nature. The appeal to the student is a strong one; it furnishes a field for independent work in research, causes, conditions and remedies, offering a study full of interest."

"In addition to the scientific there is the human element, claiming the sympathy of the woman, a sympathy held in leash by the discipline of a trained mind. Dr. Andrews of the University of Nebraska in an address at Chicago several years ago said something like this: 'It is both the necessity and the ability of the 'upper schooling' to supply a deep and intense interest in social problems as problems, and a logical method for the successful guidance of investigations.' No line of work offers more varied opportunities in city and town and village, by means of social settlements, charity organizations, working-girls' clubs, institutional churches and the like, and none calls for a broader or more symmetrical training and development. The ideal worker in social lines must have 'quick and ready

sympathy and tact,' insight into human nature, the enthusiasm of the student, the sound common sense of the practical woman of affairs, the logical training of the thinker, the zeal of the reformer, the optimism of the Christian!"

Addresses were also made by Miss Hazard, president of Wellesley College, from whose faculty Miss Woolley was called to the presidency of Mount Holyoke College, by Dr. James M. Taylor, president of Vassar College, by President Harris of Amherst College, and by President Faunce of Brown University. The benediction was pronounced by Miss Woolley's father, Rev. Joseph J. Woolley, D. D., of Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Woolley was graduated from Wheaton Seminary in 1884, and was for some years teacher of history in that institution. She entered Brown University in 1891, as soon as its classes were open to women, and graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1894, being one of the first women to be graduated from Brown. After post-graduate study, she also received the degree of master of arts from the university. During both her undergraduate and graduate years at Brown she specialized in history, devoting also a large part of the time to languages—Latin, Greek, Hebrew and German, and giving special attention to philosophy, political economy and political science. She has published monographs on historical subjects in the *Brown Magazine*, the publications of the Rhode Island Historical Society and the *American Historical Review*, and has spent some time in travel abroad. She belongs to the Rhode Island society for the collegiate education of women. The honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred on Miss Woolley by her Alma Mater, and also by Amherst College, last June.

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## Rev. James Cooley Fletcher, Litt. D.

THE death of Rev. James Cooley Fletcher, Litt. D., in Los Angeles, Cal., April 23, closed a remarkable career. Few among the many distinguished graduates of Brown University have become noted in such unusual fields of activity or for

such varied attainments as Dr. Fletcher.

James Cooley Fletcher was born on the 15th of April, 1823, in Indianapolis, where his father, one of the pioneers of Indiana, was engaged in the practice of law. The family is of sturdy English origin, but since 1630, when Robert

Fletcher settled in Massachusetts, it has been loyally American. To New England it has furnished many eminent professional men and a number of high officials, among these, two governors of states. It was from among Dr. Fletcher's near relatives that Daniel Webster chose his wife, Grace Fletcher.

Dr. Fletcher was graduated from Brown University in 1846 and thereafter took up the study of theology at



JAMES COOLEY FLETCHER, '46

Princeton, and later at Geneva, Switzerland, where he was a pupil of the celebrated theologians Merle D'Aubigné and Dr. Malan.

Upon his return to the United States in 1851, Dr. Fletcher went to Brazil as chaplain and missionary of the American and Foreign Christian Union and American Seaman's Friend Society. He traveled 3000 miles during 1855-56 through Brazil as agent of the American Sunday-school Union, and again in 1862 he went up the Amazon 2000 miles. Upon this voyage he made a collection of specimens in natural history for Prof. Agassiz, the result being so encouraging that Agassiz, three years later, entered upon an exploration of the Amazon under the conduct of Dr. Fletcher. During his stay in Brazil he became an intimate friend of the Emperor, Dom Pedro, and gained such a broad and accurate knowledge of the country and its

people that he was appointed United States chargé d'affaires at Rio de Janeiro. He remained in Brazil almost continuously from 1851 to 1860 as agent of the American Tract Society, and at the same time contributed many valuable articles to American periodicals on the country and its people. At the same time he was doing valuable missionary work among the sailors of that seaport, his linguistic abilities enabling him to preach the gospel to men of many nationalities.

In 1864-65 Dr. Fletcher was sent by the government as a special envoy to induce the Brazilian government to join in establishing a line of steamship between New York and Rio de Janeiro, and again in 1867-68 on the same mission, in which he had complete success.

His next important work as a diplomat was in Portugal, where he was sent under President Grant's administration as United States Consul to Oporto. Here he rendered distinguished services and gained the confidence of the administration to such an extent that when the Minister at Lisbon was obliged to leave his post, Dr. Fletcher received orders from Washington to go there and take the position. In 1873, Dr. Fletcher left Portugal for Naples, where he resided until 1877, during which time he was engaged in missionary work, and was also occupied in archaeological researches in the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum. Few better articles on Naples may be read than that written by him for the *Encyclopædia Britannica*.

From 1877 to 1881 he resided in Indianapolis, and then returned to Naples to continue his archaeological researches. He lived there until 1890, when he took up his residence in Los Angeles.

While in Brazil and in Europe, Dr. Fletcher was a correspondent of several periodicals, the most important among which were the *American Register*, the *New York Advertiser* and the *Evangelist*. In addition to newspaper and magazine correspondence, which was voluminous and covered a wide range of subjects, Dr. Fletcher was the author of "Brazil and the Brazilians," published by Harper Bros., in 1857, which is a recognized authority on the history of the South American republic.



In 1896 the honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon him by his Alma Mater, in recognition of his distinguished services in the fields of intellectual endeavor.

For the last six years of his life, Dr. Fletcher was president of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design. While in Los Angeles, where he had resided for the past ten years, he was actively engaged in the ministry. For the last two or three years he confined his attention especially to the little mission church at La Crescenta, where he was greatly loved, being an especial favorite of the children.

Dr. Fletcher was a man of great learning, and possessed a mind remarkable for its breadth and grasp on all subjects. His memory was wonderful, stored with facts of men and events of all times and countries to such an extent that he was

an authority on historical matters, especially those of the last fifty years, in which he had figured so conspicuously. He enjoyed the intimate acquaintance of many great men of the past fifty years, among them Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Lowell, Bryant and Gladstone. It may be said that hardly could the name of a great man of the past half-century be mentioned whom he did not know. Dr. Fletcher's death was due to a stroke of paralysis, which he suffered on Wednesday, April 17, after which time he was confined to his bed and gradually sank until the end came, quietly and peacefully, on Tuesday, the twenty-third. His wide circle of friends in Los Angeles and many throughout the United States and in other countries where Dr. Fletcher was well-known will feel a great personal loss in his death.



NEW PRESIDENT'S HOUSE  
Corner of Manning and Hope Streets



## Professor Packard's New Honor



PROFESSOR ALPHEUS SPRING PACKARD has recently received the most exceptional honor of an election as a foreign member of the Linnean Society of London.

This society, founded in 1788, is, after



PROFESSOR A. S. PACKARD

the Royal Society, the most noted natural history society in England. Its foreign membership is very small, being limited by the constitution to fifty. At

the present time there are only four Americans besides Professor Packard who are members of the society,—Professor Alexander Agassiz of Harvard University, Professor Douglas H. Campbell of the University of California, Professor William G. Farlow of Harvard University, and Professor Charles O. Whitman of the University of Chicago. It is an interesting fact that two of the five American members of the society, Professors Packard and Whitman, are graduates of Bowdoin College. This is by no means the first honor of this sort that has come to Professor Packard. In 1872 he was elected a member of the Imperial Zoological-Botanical Society of Vienna; in 1875 he was made a member of the Société Royale des Sciences de Liège, Belgium; and in 1891 he was chosen a member of the Society of Friends of Natural Science of Moscow, Russia. Besides being a member of these foreign scientific societies Professor Packard is also a member of many of the scientific associations in America.

He has been professor of zoology and geology at Brown since 1878. Previous to his coming to Brown he held many important scientific appointments, among them being that of member of the United States Entomological Commission, which he held for five years. Professor Packard has made a special study of insects and is noted especially as a writer on entomology.

## Brunonians Far and Near

1858

Dr. Samuel W. Abbott has removed from Wakefield, Mass., to Newton Centre, Mass.

1864

Professor W. Whitman Bailey, by virtue of his honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of New Brunswick, has been invited to join the Associated Alumni of that institution.

Membership confers the right to vote for the senate of the university.

1872

Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga. preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Sunday May 26. This was the first time in the history of the institution that this sermon had been preached by a southern white man.

1874

Word has but recently been received at the university concerning the death of Daniel R. Blood. Mr. Blood was a resident of Boston, Georgia. Last June he came north and attended the commencement exercises at Brown. Shortly after, on the twenty-eighth of June, while bathing in the surf at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, he was stricken with heart disease and died.

1875

Rev. Julius A. Leavitt, D.D., president of Ewing College, Illinois, has lately been made an F. R. G. S.

1877

Harry M. Ballou, Brown, '77, and Jules A. Hobigand, Brown, '78, have opened a preparatory school for both sexes at 1022 Boylston street, Boston.

1881

Rev. Wilber T. Rice has resigned his pastorate in Londonderry, Vt., and has taken up his residence in Stephentown, N. Y.

1882

Rev. C. H. Wheeler is located at Belvidere, Illinois.

Herbert McIntosh, M. D., has sold his practice in Medway, Mass., to O. C. B. Nason, '82, and is now residing in Boston, where he is working in hospital on the eye, ear, nose and throat.

1884

Rev. Augustus E. Scoville was the orator before the alumni of Newton Theological Institution this year. His subject was "Prophet and Preacher."

At the close of the morning service on Sunday, May 5, Rev. E. P. Tuller read his resignation as pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Lawrence, Mass., with which he has been connected for the past nine years. He has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich. Regarding Mr. Tuller's work while in Lawrence the *Daily Eagle* says:

"During the years that Mr. Tuller has been located in this city the membership of the Second Baptist church has increased from about 600 to nearly 800, the church debt has been entirely paid off and the finances put in excellent condition. While the parishioners of the church will congratulate Mr. Tuller on the flattering offer which he has received, all will deeply regret his departure from the city."

1886

Professor George Grafton Wilson has been appointed a lecturer on international law at the United States Naval War College at Newport. His lectures on insurgency, delivered before the college last year, have recently been printed by the Navy Department. Professor Wilson has recently been appointed a member of the Providence school committee to fill out the unexpired term of the late Professor Williams.

1887

Rev. Richard Wright has changed his residence from Windsor Locks, Conn., to Newburyport, Mass.

Rev. Benaiah L. Whitman, D. D., of Philadelphia is to preach the baccalaureate sermon at Cornell University, Sunday, June, 16.

Edward F. Gamwell has retired from the Cambridge *Chronicle* to become managing editor of the Cambridge *Tribune*, published at Harvard Square. The *Tribune* has long enjoyed a high reputation as a Saturday morning review of Cambridge and Harvard affairs.

1891

Rev. Charles Albert Meader and Miss Lucie Claflin Briggs were married on Tuesday evening, May 21, in the First Baptist Church, Pawtucket. Mr. Meader is the rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Phenix, R. I.

Walter E. Andrews is principal of the high school in Newburyport, Mass.

1894

Rev. Francis Chase Bliss has resigned his pastorate at Plymouth, Wis., and become pastor of the Congregational churches of Amery and Clear Lake, Wis., with residence at Amery.

The engagement of Frederick W. Marvel and Miss Elizabeth Stanton Knowles of Providence was announced on May 1st.

Adolph C. Ely is a teacher in the high school at Watertown, Mass.

1895

Frederick L. C. Keating, Esq., has entered into partnership with Frank Howard Cothren for the practice of law, with offices at 38 Park Row, New York City. They do business under the firm name of Cothren & Keating.

Henry E. Cooper has associated himself with the firm of R. J. Kimball & Co., bankers and brokers, 71 Broadway, New York.

1896

Professor Haven Metcalf, till recently assistant in the department of botany, has been appointed acting president of Tabor College, Iowa.

Jesse B. Owen, whose residence in the address-book is given as Stonington, Ill., is now principal of Brown's Business College, at Champaign, Ill.

1897

Frank R. Wheeler is assistant superintendent of the Illinois State Deaf and Dumb School at Jacksonville, Ill.

Seril C. Armstrong is in the office of McGuinness & Doran, attorneys-at-law, Providence.

John E. Piddock is connected with the Tabasco Commercial Co., cutters and shippers of mahogany and fine tropical woods and cultivators of rubber, cacao (chocolate), and other tropical products. He spends a considerable portion of his time in Mexico, but his home address is 185 Sigourney street, Hartford, Conn.

E. W. Bagster-Collins's present address is 2016 Seventh avenue, New York.

T. E. Owens is teaching at Lawrenceville, Va. He was formerly secretary of the Young Men's Institute, Ashville, N. C.

1898

James H. Higgins is an attorney-at-law with an office in the Banigan building, Providence, and another in the Pacific bank building, Pawtucket. He was graduated from Georgetown Law School last June.

The government printing office in Washington has recently put through its press a paper by Erik H. Green, A. M., entitled, "The Chemical Composition of the Sub-Dermal Connective Tissue of the Ocean Sun-Fish." This is a contribution from the biological laboratory of the United States Fish Commission, Woods Hole, Mass., to the United States Commission of Fish and Fisheries.

Erik H. Green is a special student in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Joseph Taylor has accepted the call of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church of Columbus, Ohio, to become its pastor. He will enter upon his pastorate the middle of next month.

Stacy R. Warburton is president of his class at Rochester Theological Seminary.

Woodbury John Scribner is with Houghton, Mifflin & Co., at their Chicago office. His address is 378 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

1899

William E. Farnham, who has been a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since his graduation from Brown, recently received the degree of bachelor of science from that institution.

Eugene Waterman Mason is a special student in architecture and drawing in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Arthur Horace Blanchard will study at the University of Wisconsin next year, having been elected to a fellowship in the College of Mechanics and Engineering in that university. Mr. Blanchard has been an instructor in mathematics and civil engineering at Brown since his graduation, two years ago.

A. H. Fittz is principal of the First Grammar School, Nashua, N. H.

1900

George Giles Bass is with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass. He lives at Hyde Park.

1901

Richard Le Baron Bowen, a former member of the class of 1901, is again in charge of the state range at Rumford, R. I. A short time ago he was appointed assistant inspector of rifle practice, with the rank of a captain of engineers on the brigade staff, R. I. M. During the recent war, Captain Bowen was a petty officer in the navy. He is an expert shot with the rifle and revolver, and last year represented Rhode Island in the national championship at Sea Girt, N. J.





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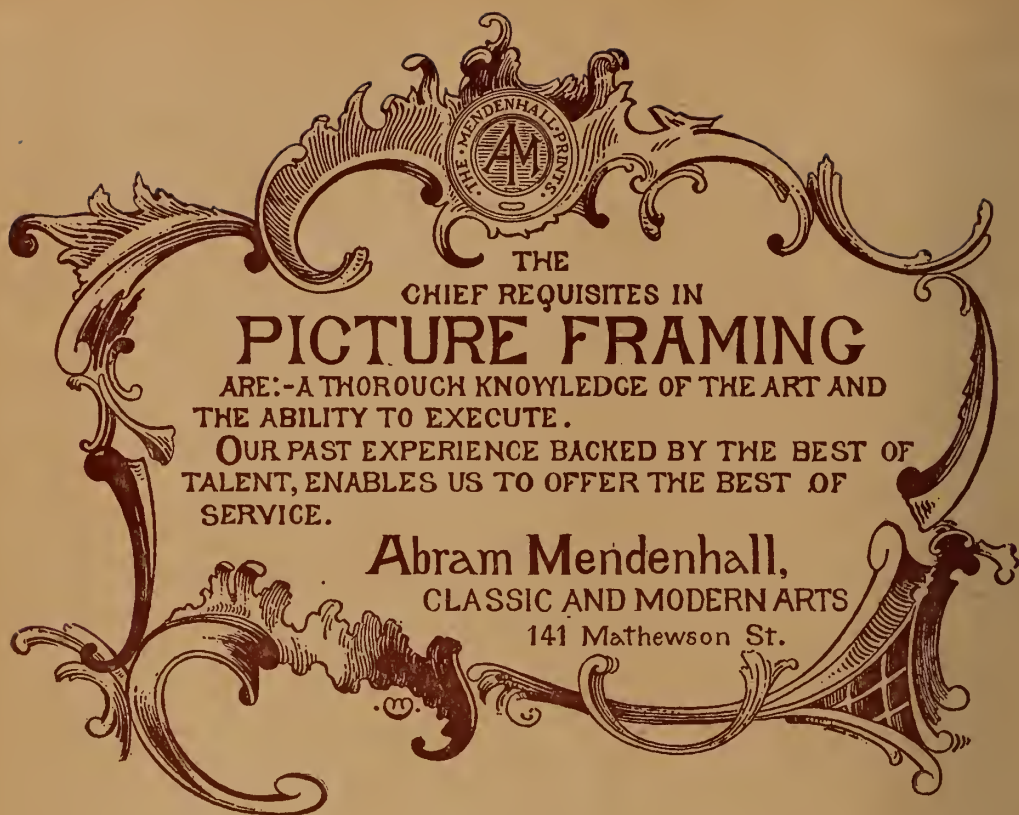


JULY, 1901

Vol. II

No. 2

Brown University  
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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JULY, 1901

No. 2



THE COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION, 1901

The Long Line Entering the Meeting-House

AT the recent commencement Brown awarded one hundred and fifty-eight degrees in course. The graduating class of the university numbered one hundred and three, that of the Women's College, twenty-two. Two men who had formerly graduated from the university received degrees in engineering, twenty-nine candidates for

the degree of master of arts, (fourteen men and fifteen women), obtained that degree, and two candidates received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The exercises of commencement week were successful in every respect. The weather was fine, the attendance very large, and the enthusiasm abundant.

### Professor Upton's Retirement from the Deanship

relieve the president of a portion of his routine and disciplinary work. To the dean were especially assigned executive



PROFESSOR UPTON

About a year and a half ago, in December, 1899, the office of dean of the university was established in order to relieve the president of a portion of his routine and disciplinary work. To the dean were especially assigned executive duties connected with the administration of the scholarship aid system and of admission to college by certificate. Professor Upton was appointed to this position and has faithfully and satisfactorily attended to the duties of the office. The cares of the office, however, have proved too considerable when

added to his duties as professor of astronomy, and on account of impaired health he has been obliged to resign the deanship. His resignation has been reluctantly accepted by the corporation. His successor has not yet been appointed.

### Fifty-One's Remarkable Reunion

Probably the most remarkable reunion ever held at the university was that of the class of Fifty-One at the recent commencement season. For fifty years the members of this class had not met in reunion. Yet on the occasion of the semi-centennial celebration of their graduation every one of the eight surviving members of the class was present. On the evening before commencement they sat down together at a banquet given at the Narragansett Hotel by Hon. John S. Brayton, LL. D., of Fall River in honor of his surviving classmates. A pleasanter reunion could scarcely be imagined.

### Reunion of the Class of 1853

Nine members of the class of 1853 dined together at the Eloise on Franklin street, Tuesday afternoon, June 18, and spent several hours socially, renewing old memories, relating experiences since graduating, and making

merry with many an amusing anecdote and sally of wit and wisdom.

Rev. Howard Malcom Jones of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was most influential in getting the company together, and had principal charge of the occasion. The other members of the class who were present were William Henry Kingsbury of New Haven, Conn.; Hon. John Sanderson of Athens, N. Y.; Lewis Everett Smith of Portsmouth, N. H.; Justin Allen, M. D., of Topsfield, Mass.; James Milton Foster, M. D., of Wilbraham, Mass.; Professor Edward Hicks Magill, LL. D., of Swarthmore College, Penn.; Rev. Alfred Porter Putnam, D. D., of Salem, Mass.; and George Augustus Allen of Ontario, Kansas. Mr. George A. Allen, Dr. Justin Allen, Professor Magill, and Rev. Dr. Putnam are listed in the annual address book as being of the class of 1852. They received their degrees one year earlier than their classmates in 1853, graduating after completing the three years' course which President Wayland put into operation for a few years at this period.

### Other Class Gatherings

The attendance at '98's dinner, the night before commencement, at the University Club was fifty-one. '91 and '96 held reunions at the casino in Roger Williams Park, and each visited the other in the course of the evening. Thirty '91 men attended and thirty-one members of '96.

A few members of the class of '90 met at the Banigan building, the same night, and enjoyed an informal reunion. The class has a fund of about \$1400, the interest of which is to be applied to the expenses of an annual meeting, while the principal will be given eventually to the university.

The classes of '71, '76, '81, and '86 also met and dined at various places in the city.

### Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society

As usual the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held in 5 University Hall the morning before commencement, Tuesday, June 18. Walter C. Hamm of the class of 1870, John R. Freeman of Providence, a graduate of

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of 1876, and John F. Watts of the class of 1896 were elected to membership. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: president, William V. Kellen, '72; vice president, Professor William Whitman Bailey, '64; corresponding secretary, Professor Albert G. Harkness, '79; committee of appointment, David S. Baker, Jr., '75, Rev. Frederic Denison, '47, Henry F. Lippitt, '78, Henry A. Whitmarsh, '76, Professor Walter C. Bronson, '87, George W. Porter, '70, Robert P. Brown, '71; committee of arrangements, Professors Walter G. Everett, '85, and Walter Ballou Jacobs, '82, George A. Buffum, '69; auditing committee, Willard B. Tanner, '79, and Walter J. Towne, '81.

#### Annual Meeting of the Associated Alumni

The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni was held in Manning Hall, Tuesday afternoon, June 18. In the absence of the president, Hon. Reuben T. Durrett, LL. D., of Louisville, Ky., and the vice presidents, Hon. Francis A. Gaskill, LL. D., of the class of 1866 was elected acting president. The class of 1851 was represented by four speakers, Samuel P. Bates, LL. D., Hon. Frederick Mott, Rev. Brainard W. Barrows, and Rev. James B. Simmons, D.D. In the the course of his remarks Dr. Simmons said, humorously, "We were the class that led off in the introduction of the elective system at Brown. There were some of us who were deficient in mathematics and others were behind in other required subjects, so President Wayland devised the elective system that we might all get along. We have been out of Brown for fifty years, and this is our first meeting as a class of any kind. We have been at work so vigorously for fifty years as not to have time for meetings."

The class of 1876 was not represented by any speaker. The class of 1891, however, had appointed Rev. George Hooper Ferris to be its spokesman. Mr. Ferris' response for the ten-year class was brimming over with humor and good feeling. The officers elected for the year 1901-1902 were as follows: President, Hon. Charles Matteson, LL.

D., Providence; first vice president, James MacAlister, LL. D., Philadelphia; second vice president, Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks, New York City; secretary, George Grafton Wilson, Providence; treasurer, Samuel Slater Durfee, Providence; executive committee, William Gammell, William Eaton Foster, Walter James Towne, Walter Burges Smith, Frank Tourtellot Easton, Henry Dexter Sharpe; advisory committee, the secretary of the Associated Alumni and the secretaries of the associations at Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Fall River and Cincinnati.

#### The Vote of the Alumni for Trustee

The vote of the alumni for a trustee to fill the Baptist vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Dr. Bixby was as follows: E. Benjamin Andrews, '70, Lincoln, Neb., 461; William C. Burwell, '85, Providence, 77; Rev. Everett D. Burr, '84, Newton Centre, Mass., 41; Benaiah L. Whitman, '87, Philadelphia, Pa., 42; Edgar L. Marston, New York City, 32.

#### June Meeting of the Corporation

At the meeting of the university corporation, June 20, the vacancy existing on the board of trustees was filled by the unanimous election of Dr. E. Benj. Andrews of the class of 1870 to the board. The vacancy on the board of fellows, caused by the recent death of Judge Durfee, will be filled at the annual meeting of the corporation in September. The resignation of Professor Upton as dean of the university was presented. The following appointments to the faculty were made or approved: William MacDonald, Ph. D., LL. D., to be professor of history; Henry Thatcher Fowler, Ph. D., to be professor of biblical literature and history; John Emery Bucher, Ph. D., to be associate professor of organic chemistry; Lindsay Todd Damon, A. B., to be associate professor of rhetoric; Allen Herbert Willett, Ph. D., to be instructor in political economy. The following promotions were also made: Asa Clinton Crowell, Ph. D., to be associate professor of the Germanic language and literature; Walter Ballou Jacobs, A. M., to be professor of the



science and art of teaching; Frederick Poole Gorham, A. M., to be associate professor of biology; Ralph Winfred Tower, A. M., to be associate professor of chemical physiology; William Herbert Kenerson, M. E., to be assistant professor of mechanical drawing; George Wylls Benedict, Ph. D., to be assistant professor of English; Thomas Crosby, Jr., A. M., to be assistant professor of English and public speaking; Thurston Mason Phetteplace, Ph. B., M. E., instructor in drawing; George W. Latham, instructor in English; Ernest Townsend Williamson, A. B., assistant in English; Leonard Worcester Williams, Ph. D., instructor in comparative anatomy; Max Merrill Miller, C. E., instructor in mathematics and civil engineering; Harvey Nathaniel Davis, A. B., instructor in mathematics.



### New Courses in Electrical Engineering

With the opening of the next academic year the department of physics will offer a new course, leading to the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. In 1895 a single elementary course in electricity running through the year was first offered; in 1899 the instruction in electrical engineering was extended by the addition of a course for a second year's work. Now nine additional courses are to be offered whereby a student may very fully cover the entire field of electrical engineering. All the work in electricity is in charge of Professor Watson, a graduate of the university in the class of 1888, and for several years with the Thomson-Houston Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., and the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.



### Awards of Prizes, Premiums and Fellowship

The following prizes, premiums and fellowship were awarded at commencement time:

#### CARPENTER PRIZES FOR ELOCUTION

The first prize, Alexander H. Abbott  
The second prize, Maurice B. Rich  
The third prize, John F. Murray

#### HICKS DEBATE

James W. Barry  
Russell W. Richmond

#### DUNN PREMIUM

Harvey Nathaniel Davis

#### FOSTER GREEK PREMIUM

Howard O. Winslow

#### LYON LATIN PREMIUMS

The first prize, Edward H. Fuller  
The second prize, Allen K. Krause  
The third prize, Ernest T. Paine

#### GASPEE CHAPTER D. A. R. PRIZE

Ruth Appleton

#### GASTON MEDAL

Thacher Howland Guild

#### GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC FELLOWSHIP

George Ellett Coghill, A. B., Sc. M.



### Honorary Degrees

The university conferred six honorary degrees this year, two degrees of doctor of letters, two of doctor of divinity, one of doctor of music, and one of doctor of laws. They were bestowed as follows:

#### DOCTOR OF LETTERS

William Eaton Foster of the class of 1873, librarian of the Providence Public Library, "admired and beloved by the people he has so long served, by the community his knowledge and fidelity have enriched, and by thousands whom he has introduced to the literary heritage of our race."

Timothy Richard, English missionary at Shanghai, honorary secretary of the Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General Knowledge among the Chinese.

#### DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Edward Winter Clark of the class of 1857, missionary in Assam, India.

Spencer Byron Meeser, "preacher and pastor in Worcester, Massachusetts, unwearied searcher of the Scriptures, fearless student of the ever growing revelation of God, and the ever changing needs of man."

#### DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Hamilton Crawford Macdougall, "lover and teacher of music, once organist in Providence, now professor of



music in Wellesley College, composer of growing renown."

#### DOCTOR OF LAWS

Nelson Appleton Miles, "fearless fighter in early life against the Indians, heroic leader in our civil war, commanding general in our war with Spain, in all war and in all peace brave, incorruptible, stainless and true."

Messrs. Foster, Macdougall, Meeser, and Miles were present and received the degrees in person. The degrees bestowed upon Messrs. Clark and Richard were conferred *in absentia*.



**Professor Packard a Doctor of Laws from Bowdoin**  
Alpheus Spring Packard, professor in Brown University since 1878, has been made a doctor of laws by his Alma

Mater, Bowdoin College. Professor Packard was graduated in 1861 and in 1879 received the degree of doctor of philosophy, honoris causa. His father was for many years a professor and at one time acting president of Bowdoin. Professor Packard's recent election as a foreign member of the Linnean Society of London was announced in the last issue of the MONTHLY.



#### New Members of the Cammarian Club

The following men have been selected to constitute the Cammarian Club for the academic year 1901-1902:

William P. Bates,  
Howard D. Briggs,  
Arthur D. Dudley,  
Jeremiah Holmes,  
James B. Littlefield,  
Henry K. Metcalf,

Theodore F. Pevear,  
Charles A. Phillips,  
Alfred K. Potter,  
Charles A. R. Ray,  
Irving Southworth,  
Howard J. White.



THE CLASS OF 1901

(Unfortunately, there were nearly twenty absentees when this picture was taken)



# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



Published for the graduates of Brown University

BY THE

**Brown Alumni Magazine Co.**

**ROBERT P. BROWN**, Treasurer, Providence, R. I.

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JULY, 1901

## COMMENCEMENT

Commencement was a joyous occasion, partly because the weather was fine, partly because the attendance was large, and partly because the President was able to announce the successful completion of the movement to raise a two-million endowment for the university. The John Carter Brown Library, bringing with it an endowment of half a million dollars and a building fund of about \$150,000, was of course the chief factor in the raising of the second million, Mr. Rockefeller's proposition having been to contribute \$250,000 toward this second million, provided the remainder should be obtained from other friends of Brown, and permitting any gifts, whether of books, scholarships, buildings or the like to count toward the completion of the fund. The Brown

Library contributed \$650,000 toward the required total, no account being taken of the almost priceless value of the books themselves. These have been variously estimated at from half a million to a million dollars, but no attempt was made to calculate their cost or their market value in securing the gift so generously offered by Mr. Rockefeller.

The university still needs funds, but it is not so poverty-stricken as it was a little while ago. Dr. Faunce and his colleagues can see daylight ahead. Their greatest encouragement comes not from the fact that so much has been added to the productive resources of the college, but from the more significant fact that the loyalty of the friends of Brown has been tested and been proved of substantial worth. The success of this two-million dollar fund means that when Brown needs more money and calls for it, it will be forthcoming. There is new faith in her future, a new readiness to help "the man at the wheel." When we stop to think of it, it is really a remarkable work that Dr. Faunce has accomplished since he came to Providence. He has had not only the administrative work of his office to perform, but the loyalty of the alumni to stimulate and this big endowment plan to carry through to a triumphant issue. The MONTHLY hopes that he is enjoying a "well-earned rest" this summer and will return to his post in the autumn refreshed by his vacation, and ready for the difficult but, it trusts, congenial task that still awaits him.

Commencement brought back what seemed to the MONTHLY the largest crowd of graduates ever assembled on the university campus. There are so many alumni diners now that three or four hundred of them have to be served in the basement of Sayles Hall, while their grave and reverend elders are feasting in the upper regions, amid the solemn-visaged portraits and in plain

view of the notable few who sit at the head table. But the basement diners enjoyed themselves, nevertheless. The dean of the university presided over them, and there was much cheering by the classes that graduated in the late nineties, with class and college cheers that seemed strange to the older graduates, brought up on the simple "rah rah" of earlier days. The fact is that our commencements are getting better year by year. The increased attendance is in itself a pleasing feature, and the good feeling is more pleasing still. The enthusiasm for Brown was not forced on commencement day, 1901. The ebullition of college spirit was equally frequent and genuine. Everybody appeared to be in good humor, and the impression given throughout the day was that of a big family reunion, with the children of Alma Mater gathered for a few brief hours from far-scattered states to kindle old memories and do homage to Brown.

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### THE NEW FENCE

It was natural that as soon as the new gates were in place there should be a feeling that a new fence ought to be built to correspond with them. The modest wooden paling of earlier generations looked dingy and plain beside the elaborate brick and stone of the Van Wickle Memorial. At the alumni dinner on commencement day, announcement was made of gifts from several classes to erect sections of the proposed new fence, and the President added that he had received pledges or intimations from a number of other classes and individuals to the same effect. It seems reasonably certain that within a short time a large portion of the campus will be surrounded with a handsome fence, and it is hoped that in time there will be several memorial gateways, like those erected at Harvard. Among the

sites that come to mind as suitable for such gateways are the entrances to the front campus from George and Waterman streets, and from Prospect street north of the main gateway. On the middle campus there is an opportunity to place at least three more, and when the scheme of campus improvement is carried out on Lincoln Field, some generous class or alumnus may feel inclined to put up an imposing structure on Thayer street at the junction of Manning.

This eastern entrance is destined to be of great importance in the future. Brunonia Hall and the Psi Upsilon Chapter House are directly on the other side of Thayer street, the President's mansion has been built two blocks farther east, on the corner of Manning and Hope streets, and the university owns a large tract of the intervening land. There are some things that are more seriously wanted at Brown than memorial gates, but there is hardly anything that would add more to the external appearance of the university, and when we embellish the campus we attract a new public interest in Brown. One cannot ride by the Van Wickle gates on the trolley road without noting the favorable comment they elicit from the chance passenger. They mark the beginning of a new aesthetic era in the history of the college.

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This issue of the MONTHLY has been delayed until late in July because there will be no other issue before October. Subscribers who have not yet renewed their subscriptions are requested to do so as promptly as possible.

It has been found necessary to increase the size of this number to twenty-four pages, four more than were ever included in one issue before. This is three times the number of pages in the issue for June, 1900.



# Recipients of Honorary Degrees

Edward Winter Clark, D. D.



EDWARD WINTER CLARK, upon whom the honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred at the recent commencement, is an alumnus of the university who has for many years been successfully engaged in missionary work in India. After graduating from Brown in 1857, he studied theology at Newton Theological Institution and at Rochester Theological Seminary. In 1859 he was ordained to the Baptist ministry. From 1859 to 1861 he held a pastorate at Logansport, Ind., and from 1861 to 1867 was editor and publisher of a religious paper, *The Witness*, in Indianapolis, Ind. His work in the foreign field began in 1868. He had been appointed a missionary to Assam in 1866, but was unable to relinquish his editorial work immediately, and the appointment was revoked in the following year. On July 28, 1868, the



REV. E. W. CLARK

appointment was renewed and he sailed for Assam, October 20, arriving at Calcutta, March 5, 1869. During the past thirty-two years he has returned to his native land but twice, first in 1885 and again this year.

From 1869 to 1875, Mr. Clark was stationed at Sibsagor, Assam. In 1875 he inaugurated a most successful work at Molung, among the large and powerful Naga tribes in the southern hills of Assam. Mr. and Mrs. Clark established themselves at Molung when it was far in advance of the outposts of the British government. The people were presumably wild and uncivilized; but they received the missionaries with cordiality. The church at Molung is now "the largest and most prosperous church in the Naga mission." In 1896 the headquarters of the mission were removed to Impur, where Mr. Clark has since resided. In 1893 Mr. Clark

and his wife, Mary J. (Mead) Clark, published a Naga grammar, and he has recently completed the compilation of a Naga dictionary.

Besides receiving the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Brown this year, he has also received it from Central University, Iowa, and from Simmons College, Texas.

William Eaton Foster, Litt. D.

Librarianship is as old as books, but librarianship as a profession demanding all the time and strength of a man of superior ability is hardly a generation old. One of the best examples of conspicuous success in this new profession is William Eaton Foster, Librarian of the Providence Public Library. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., June 2, 1851; his father being the well-known Baptist clergyman, Joseph C. Foster, D. D. Mr. Foster was graduated at Brown in 1873, and was at once appointed librarian of the public library at Hyde Park, Mass., a position which he held until 1876. He was cataloguer of the Turner Free Library, Randolph, Mass., for one year, and in 1877 was chosen librarian of the Providence Public Library. This was nearly a year before the opening of the library, and the interval gave the librarian an opportunity to organize the collection of 10,000 volumes with which the library was opened, and to put his own impress upon it from the start. Fortunately for the institution, this impress has been continued throughout its entire history, and has been the chief element in forming the world-wide reputation now enjoyed by the Providence Public Library.

Mr. Foster is a librarian of the "reference" rather than the "popular" type, and his work throughout has been a contribution to the serious use of books. His well-known "Reference Lists" are examples of successful effort in this direction. His volume "Libraries and Readers" is a work of permanent value on the use of books and libraries. Mr. Foster undoubtedly sacrificed a first-rate historian to make a first-rate librarian, as will appear from such specimens



of historical writings as his "Stephen Hopkins, a Rhode Island Statesman," and his masterly contributions to the political bibliography of the United States. His contributions to library science and practice have been frequent and are to be found in nearly every volume of the Library Journal.

His most conspicuous masterpiece is, of course, the new building of the Providence Public Library, every foot of which was planned with regard to the actual needs of a working library. It is a happy combination of two principles in library design, the "stack" and the "open shelf" systems. Only his professional brethren can appreciate all the new features introduced into this building. Perhaps the Standard Library room and its contents are those that have met with greatest favor from the public.

Mr. Foster has been president of the Massachusetts Library Club, and is at present a member of the Council of the American Library Association. He is also a member of the American Antiquarian Society and of the American Historical Association.

#### Hamilton C. Macdougall, Mus. D.

Professor Macdougall was born in Warwick, R. I., in 1858, and, with the exception of a period of study abroad, remained a resident of his native state until a year ago when he was called to be associate professor of musical theory and history in Wellesley College, Massachusetts. At the time of his appointment at Wellesley he was a private teacher of pianoforte and organ-playing

in Providence and Boston, and organist at the Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass. He had been organist of the Harvard Church five years. Previous to his appointment in Brookline he was organist for twelve years at the Central Baptist Church in Providence. While occupying this position he gave a series



PROF. MACDOUGALL

of some fifty organ recitals, which were of considerable educational value to the

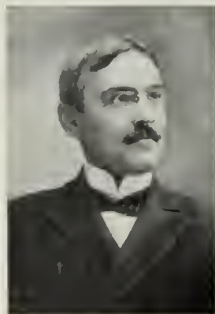
musical community. Professor Macdougall became an associate of the Royal College of Organists, London, after examination, in 1883. He is a charter member of the American College of Musicians, and a founder member of the American Guild of Organists. For a time he served as president of the Rhode Island Musical Association.

His works include a setting of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," a trio in F minor, MS., for piano, violin and 'cello, Ninety-Eighth Psalm for chorus, organ and soloists, sacred songs, and some humorous male quartettes.

Last month, after one year of service at Wellesley, Mr. Macdougall was promoted from an associate professorship to a full professorship.

#### Spencer Byron Meeser, D. D.

Spencer B. Meeser, who received the degree of doctor of divinity, was born in Philadelphia, February 16, 1859. His early education was obtained in Girard College, Philadelphia. He was graduated from Bucknell University with the class of 1883, and from Crozer Theological Seminary with the class of 1886.



REV. S. B. MEESER

After a trip to Europe in the summer of 1886, he entered upon his first pastorate at the First Baptist Church of Paterson, N. J. He served as pastor of this church until December first, 1893, when he resigned to accept the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church of Wilmington, Del. Here he remained until February first, 1896, when he entered upon his present pastorate with the First Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Meeser has been a member of the executive committee of the Baptist Congress, and reader and speaker in its sessions. He served as trustee of South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, N. J., from 1884 to 1896. Soon after moving to Worcester he was elected a trustee of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. In 1893 he was alumni poet at Bucknell University.

Dr. Meeser is widely known as an effective speaker and writer on religious and theological subjects. He has published a volume of sermons, and is a frequent contributor to religious journals.

Nelson A. Miles, LL. D.

Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, the commanding officer of the United States Army, was born in Westminster, Mass., August 8, 1839, entered the army in 1851, as a volunteer, and attained the grade of major-general of volunteers, grade by grade. When he was 25, he



GENERAL MILES

commanded an army corps. At the close of the civil war he entered the regular army and won a national fame as a campaigner against the Indians, notably the Apaches. General Miles has been the recipient of many distinguished honors at home and abroad, and took a masterly part in the Porto Rican campaign three years ago. Harvard gave him the degree of LL. D. in 1896.

Timothy Richard, Litt. D.

Timothy Richard, upon whom the university conferred the honorary degree of doctor of letters, is an Englishman engaged in missionary work in China. He has visited America but once. His position and work in China are distinctly unique. Though a missionary of the Baptist Missionary Society of England, and receiving his support from this



REV. T. RICHARD

society, he is especially designated and set apart for the performance of certain undenominational educational work. Many years ago he became interested in the Chinese as a reading people, and he has now been devoting several years to translating important English works into Chinese, and also to writing original works in Chinese. His writings, original and translated, constitute a considerable array of volumes and pamphlets. His place of residence is Shanghai.

## Recent Brown Verse

### Two Gods

I

A boy was born 'mid little things,  
Between a little world and sky—  
And dreamed not of the cosmic rings  
Round which the circling planets fly.

He lived in little works and thoughts,  
Where little ventures grow and plod,  
And paced and ploughed in little plots,  
And prayed unto his little God.

But as the mighty system grew,  
His faith grew faint with many scars;  
The Cosmos widened in his view—  
But God was lost among His stars.

II

Another boy in lowly days,  
As he, to little things was born,  
But gathered lore in woodland ways,  
And from the glory of the morn.

As wider skies broke on his view,  
God greatness in his growing mind;  
Each year he dreamed his God anew,  
And left his older God behind.

He saw the boundless scheme dilate  
In star and blossom, sky and clod;  
And as the universe grew great,  
He dreamed for it a greater God.

*S. W. Foss, '82, in New England Magazine*

## The College Man as a Reader<sup>\*</sup>

**I**N THIS new-century commencement season, four hundred American colleges are placing their pass-marks upon the men who graduate, and 20,000 students are receiving certificates of the higher education. If I were to tell you that the average representative of all these young men is an ignorant, immoral or mentally unsound person, you would have very good reason to apply those terms to the speaker. But will you not be similarly astonished when I assert, in sober earnest, that the average senior of to-day can in no high literary sense be called a well-read man? My excuse for presenting this subject is the conviction that our college men on the whole are hardly on speaking terms with the best of our English literature, that they read little, and are likely upon graduation to read less, and that the man who makes his books his friends is to-day a rare phenomenon.

If you think this statement a gross exaggeration, you may well ask for proofs. Certain statistics were recently obtained from a number of representative men in our own senior class. In answer to the question, "Can the average college graduate of to-day be called well-read?" there was a unanimous and emphatic "no." Less than ten per cent. of those examined claimed to have done any great amount of voluntary reading. Nearly all had devoured magazines, newspapers and popular fiction, but only ten per cent. had dipped into poetry and essays, and half the number admitted that they seldom took pleasure in independent literary reading. This may sound like a slur upon the good name of our worthy class, but if you will glance elsewhere a similar condition of "booklessness" will confront you. Only last year careful statistics were compiled at Princeton, and the average student appeared in much the same light. Out of 144 replies received from their senior class, only four men were acquainted with Matthew Arnold's "Culture and Anarchy"; eight, only,

had read George Eliot's "Scenes from Clerical Life"; and but thirteen knew Ruskin's "Modern Painters"! Nearly two thirds of the class had never tasted the rich literary fruits of "Vanity Fair," "A Tale of Two Cities," Addison's "Spectator," or Tennyson's "Idylls of the King." From the literary shrines of old Oxford comes the same complaint, and the facts are eloquent. Ask our college and city librarians, our professors, the graduates of a generation ago, and they all deplore the decline of real literary reading in the universities. We must accept the truth; but before we are ready to condemn students or systems, we must try to determine causes and tendencies, and endeavor at least to suggest a remedy.

In searching for the causes of this literary decline, we come at once in contact with the current of the modern spirit, call it industrialism or what you will. Competition, organization, expansion, these are the watchwords of our 20th century life. The world has gone machine-mad, and the noise and haste and turmoil have sifted through the casements of our study-windows, until we have turned the quiet halls into intellectual factories. We might almost expect Mr. Carnegie to organize a University Trust Company and monopolize the manufacture of brains! We have become accustomed to transforming our workmen into a complex of belts and bars; we think nothing of grinding our fellows in the slavery of rapid production; is it any wonder that we should allow reference-lists and bibliographies to turn our good old friends, the literary classics, into mere lifeless tools, to be picked up for a paragraph and then thrown aside without another thought! For it is a fact that easy reference to a multitude of books, in spite of all its valuable economy of time and labor, has tended to make the individual book only a handy means to an immediate end, and the library nothing but a nicely arranged tool-chest.

This same great current of modern

<sup>\*</sup>This oration, delivered at commencement by Mr. Thatcher II. Guild of the graduating class, received the Gaston medal.



progress, which sweeps away our scholarly leisure, brings in its place the newspaper habit and the magazine mania. As a result, public affairs have undoubtedly become more widely understood, but the true culture which builds up a people's highest sanity, has been the loser. The twentieth century watchwords are ringing in our ears. In the colleges, the watchword of *competition* makes us specialists, and we spend our reading time upon our chosen branch or in the laboratories which our fathers and grandfathers were not privileged to enjoy. The watchword of *organization* has banded us together in any number of clubs and fraternities, where social development takes the place of solitary browsing in the library. The watchword of *expansion* has crowded our courses full of collateral reading and investigation, which gives us that mental exercise and relaxation which used to be sought out independently in our great poets and novelists. No one can wholly condemn these tendencies, because their results are invaluable in our modern life. The old-time scholar who fattens his mind in monastic seclusion has become the energetic cosmopolitan student, who believes—and wisely—that the education of society and athletics is on a par with that of books.

These, then, are some of the causes and tendencies which underlie the decline in our student reading. As has already been said, it is well nigh impossible to condemn them, for they make up our very atmosphere and environment. They compel rapid motion, and after all, it seems a very desirable thing to move rapidly, provided it be in the right direction; but as a crowd of boys on the run are drawn into a race by one ambitious sprinter, and presently are forced to stop to gain their breath, so it may be possible that the 19th century has tempted us into a kind of industrial spurt, and, when our breath gives out, the slow-plodding literary culture may catch up and take the lead again.

It is a delicate task to act the part of reformer, in this matter of reading, but perhaps the undergraduate point of view may at least be suggestive. The professor's responsibility is very great. Any teacher who neglects to put a student in sympathetic touch with the best literature in his department is open

to criticism. On the other hand, I believe that too much uncongenial reading is at present forced upon a student in doing certain required work, and the result is a dulling of the literary appetite. Again, too minute analysis of a work of art, too laborious "grinding" on any piece of literature, has in very many instances within my own knowledge produced a feeling of aversion which is never overcome. The lazy man ought not to be whipped up to grade in a culture course at the expense of the man who is most worth training. Literary courses which supply both the stimulus and direction for free reading are ideals not yet wholly realized. I should like to see our own preliminary course in standard literature made a requirement of all first or second year men, and confined more strictly to the purely appreciative reading of the most interesting classics. If we could only teach freshmen the wise use of the library; if we could occasionally show the students their own literary ignorance; if we could persuade them to spend upon books a fraction of the time they actually waste; if we could inspire a kind of literary revival—but these "if's" are almost as problematical as that famous ditty, "If chapel only came but once a year."

Wherever we may lay the blame for a graduate's unfamiliarity with literature, whether on his nature, early training, or the college curriculum, the thoughtful undergraduate of Brown to-day must shoulder his own share of responsibility. Newspapers and magazines are poor substitutes for the thought and inspiration of the living past. Old Solomon might well have had Shakespere and Milton in mind when he declared "He that walketh with wise men is wise." But as Frederick Harrison writes, "For once that we take down our Milton, and read a book of 'that voice whose sound is like the sea,' we take up fifty times a magazine with something about Milton, or about Milton's grandmother, or a book stuffed with curious facts about the houses in which he lived, and the juvenile ailments of his first wife." We students who connect the university library with a tough brief or an abstract, fail to realize what a peculiar privilege it is to browse among those hundred thousand volumes, where, as Ruskin puts it, are "kings and statesmen lingering



patiently in those plainly furnished and narrow ante-rooms, our book-case shelves"—but, alas! he continues, "we make no account of that company—perhaps never listen to a word they would say all day long!"

The true university man never intentionally throws away opportunities. Brown students have remarkable facilities for reading, in our own splendidly equipped library, with the department collections, in the Athenæum, in the public library, all open to us under the inspiration and guidance of enthusiastic

teachers and thorough literary courses. If our tendencies are taking an undesirable direction, it is the duty of college men to check them. Self realization and the spirit of true scholarship demand that we may be able to testify, with Wordsworth,

"And books, we know,  
Are a substantial world, both pure and good;  
Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,  
Our pastimes and our happiness will grow."

*Thacher Howland Guild*

## Ivy Day at Pembroke Hall



IVY DAY AT PEMBROKE

Monday of commencement week was observed as ivy day at the Women's College. Every year sees some addition to the separate social life of the young women at Pembroke, and the tendency in the future is sure to be toward a withdrawal in many respects from the undergraduate life of the main college. It is safe to say, however, that the Pembroke girls will remain Brown girls, and

yield to nobody in their loyalty to Alma Mater.

The Slater Memorial Homestead on Benefit street now affords dormitory accommodations for about twenty members of the Women's College and adds a new and satisfactory element to the Pembroke environment. Dean Emery makes her headquarters at the homestead.

# The Van Wickle Memorials

**T**HE DEDICATION of the Van Wickle gates and the laying of the cornerstone of the Van Wickle administration building occurred on Tuesday afternoon, June 18. A long procession of officers of the university, members of the faculty, alumni and undergraduates marched through the campus to the head of College street, where Chief Justice Stiness of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, (Brown, '61), delivered a brief address and handed the keys to President Faunce, who expressed his appreciation of the gift of the gates to the university.

The line then formed again, passed through the main gateway, and halted, after a circuitous march, at the corner of Prospect and College streets, where the cornerstone of the administration building was laid by Miss Marjorie B. Van Wickle, the oldest daughter of the late Augustus S. Van Wickle, '76, donor of the building and the gates. Secretary Anderson of the university corporation read the list of documents to be placed in the cornerstone and made a few remarks. He then presented a trowel

occasion were held. President Faunce, Chancellor Goddard, Chief Justice Stiness, Rev. Dr. George E. Horr, '76, and Rev. Dr. Anderson occupied seats on the platform. After a selection by Reeves' Orchestra and prayer by Dr. Faunce, Chancellor William Goddard made a short address. He said:

"It is good for us sometimes to pause amid the exacting tasks of life and give a quiet hour to grateful memories of the past and to happy anticipations of the future. It is good for us to confess an unfading love for the birthplace of our intellectual life and to render thanks to those whose gifts bear testimony to their loyalty and faith.

"We come hither this afternoon, beneath these overarching elms, to celebrate an event of no common interest to the graduates of Brown University and to

rejoice in a new evidence of her power to stir the hearts of the sons whom she has nurtured in the ways of manliness and righteousness and inspired with the graciousness of truth and the love of wisdom.

"We have laid the cornerstone of a house to be devoted to the administration of the affairs of a university whose constantly increasing necessities demand the facilities which this building will furnish. It will be a noble monument to the forethought of him who devised this liberal gift and it will ever proclaim his filial love for Alma Mater and his gratitude for all that she gave to him. We have passed through the imposing gates with which his refined

taste has separated the turmoil of strenuous struggle from the 'still air of delightful studies.' Generations of men on their annual pilgrimage to this Mecca



DR. GEORGE E. HARR



MISS VAN WICKLE LAYING THE CORNERSTONE

to Miss Van Wickle, who formally laid the stone. The procession formed once more and marched to Sayles Hall, where exercises appropriate to the

of thought, will cross the threshold of these iron gates and enter with gladness upon the fields whose pathetic beauty can never lose its charm. Many successive classes will pass through these portals, singing youth's joyous songs and eager to shiver their lances in the great and unending contests for liberty and right.

"May the name of him whom to-day we honor often be upon their lips, and

certain good sense, an unfailing urbanity of temper, a serene and wholesome outlook upon life. He was pleasant to be with. He had the faculty of getting on well with people.

"If any one of his classmates at graduation had forecasted his future he probably would have said that he would be a successful but hardly a progressive business man, considering the inheritance he would receive from his parents.



MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Procession Crossing the Middle Campus on Van Wickle Memorial Day

may his example stimulate them to deeds of generosity and loving kindness.

"It is to speak and to meditate on these themes that we are here present, and it is fitting that we should give thanks to Him who filled the heart of his servant with the desire to bless his fellow-men and thus to magnify His holy name."

Chancellor Goddard then introduced Dr. Horr, a member of Mr. Van Wickle's class. Speaking of Mr. Van Wickle, Dr. Horr said:

"His marked characteristic was a

"But actual contact with affairs awoke the strain in him, long dormant, which was his best inheritance from his father. He began to manifest those qualities of insight, courage and enterprise, swiftness of decision, and power of organization, that, supplemented by his singular faculty of avoiding friction in his relations with others, made him an outstanding man in the business world. \* \* \* But great prosperity did not chill his warm and wholesome relations with his fellowmen. I can well believe that as an employer he was the personal



friend of every man in his service.

"There is reason to believe that his bequest to Brown was the direct outcome of a dinner given in New York in the winter of 1898 to promote the raising of the first million for the new endowment fund of Brown. He acted on the suggestions of that occasion with his customary promptness. I happened to sit next to him at the table, and when his will was read it was found to contain practically the very provisions for Princeton, Lafayette and Brown that he told me were in his mind. And this gift is probably only an earnest of what he would have done for Brown in his lifetime had his days been lengthened. In his untimely death, our university lost a supporter who had the disposition and ability to do the very largest things for her.

"It is a source of great satisfaction to us who knew him best that the intention of his bequest has been so worthily and beautifully fulfilled in the construction

of these gates, and in the plans for the administration building. And a special recognition is due to his widow for the intelligent and generous interest she has shown in making this memorial a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

"These gates will perpetuate his name for generations in connection with this university. But to some of us they stand for far more than a name. They recall a sane and wholesome spirit, a well-balanced and genial personality, a true man, the friend and confidant of college days, who in later life more than fulfilled the best promise of his youth."

A telegram from Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie of New York, who was to have delivered the principal address of the occasion, was read, in which he said that he had been taken suddenly ill en route to Providence and was obliged to forego his journey.

Dr. Faunce closed the exercises with a few fitting words on university architecture.

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## General Lippitt's Reminiscences

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*Speech of the Senior Graduate at the Commencement Dinner*

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GENERAL Francis James Lippitt of Washington, D. C., the sole survivor of the class of 1830, was enthusiastically greeted at the alumni dinner as he arose to speak. He said:

Mr. President, Brothers—It is often said that "It is the unexpected that happens;" and this is certainly verified in my case. For never did I dream of being the oldest living graduate of Brown University.

Now this position creates a peculiar relation that sometimes lasts for years and yet has never been exactly defined. It cannot be said to be like that of grandfather to the whole body of the alumni. But if applied to the undergraduates its appropriateness cannot be denied. So I shall consider myself as addressing not only the alumni, but the undergraduates also. It may be that

none of them are personally present, but I shrewdly suspect that

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes,  
An' faith he'll prent 'em."

Now, egotism is a weakness generally tolerated in aged persons, and more especially when the aged person happens to be one's grandfather. So if these undergraduate grandchildren should fancy they detect some of it in what I am going to relate, I trust that they will be discreet and say nothing about it.

During the Civil War there was a funny man who signed himself "Doe-sticks" in certain letters that appeared in the public prints. In one of these letters, dated at Providence, R. I., he asserted that "He got mad one night and walked round the whole state before supper." Now we must all confess that Rhode Island is a very small state



indeed. But small as she is, she gave to the nation Gen. Nathanael Greene, that commander in our War of Independence who was second only to Washington; whom he would undoubtedly have succeeded had any calamitous event cut short the career of the Commander-in-Chief. And to the nation she also gave Oliver Hazard Perry, the most brilliant of our naval heroes in the war of 1812. And to the world she gave Henry Wheaton, a graduate of Brown, the great authority in all civilized nations on international law.

And to these let me add that graduate of Brown, who though not a Rhode Islander by birth, as Secretary of State is now conducting the foreign affairs of a nation numbering some seventy-six millions of people.

To come down now to some minor incidents and personalities.

In the California Constitutional Convention in 1849 it was a graduate of Brown, who, as Chairman in Committee of the Whole, put the question: "Shall slavery exist in California?" and who afterwards took an active part in defeating an attempt of the Southern faction to extend the Eastern boundary of the state to the Rocky Mountains, the Southern half to be afterwards made a slave state, and the Northern half a free state.

The same graduate spent several years of his early life in Paris. De Tocqueville was then preparing his great work on "Democracy in America." At the American Legation he asked for the address of "some educated and intelligent American." The graduate had been attached to the Legation, and it was his address that was given. The two labored together for some months; the graduate, sometimes in oral conversations, but chiefly in written memoirs, explaining the mechanism of our political systems, both state and federal.

De Tocqueville had given him free access to a whole library of volumes he had collected in America, most of them statutes of the different states. But such a wilderness of books was of very little use to him, and what made his task an easy one was the mastery of general principles he had acquired in his senior year at Brown, where he made a thorough study for six months under Professor Goddard of "Rawle on the Constitution."

A few months afterwards, the graduate having in the meantime returned to this country, was published the work that stamped its author as the leading political philosopher of the 19th century, and the thorough knowledge of our institutions displayed in it caused no little surprise in many quarters.

One more reminiscence and I have done.

The funeral of Lafayette was one of the most remarkable pageants ever seen. It was Lafayette who had placed Louis Philippe on the throne; and it was not strange that he should be buried with the honors of a lieutenant general in the army and of Commander-in-Chief of the National Guard.

The cortege was headed by a squadron of cavalry, followed by a long line of royal and private carriages, and the entire procession was flanked on both sides by infantry of the line. Immediately following the corpse were Lafayette's son, George Washington Lafayette; the Comte de Lasteyrie, his son-in-law, and his young grandson, afterwards Marquis de Lasteyrie.

Following them was a delegation of 200 Americans, with badges, headed by Dunscombe Bradford, our young consul ad interim. After these came the Chamber of Peers and the Chamber of Deputies in their respective official costumes. Then came officers of the National Guard from all parts of France, in uniform. The column was closed by one or more batteries of artillery.

The graduate was one of the delegates who were marching in column of twos. Arriving late at the hotel he found himself one of the last two.

The police had had secret intelligence of attempts to be made to capture the body and proclaim a republic, as had been successfully done at the funeral of Gen. Foy two years before. Accordingly on arriving at the Place Vendôme, the cortege was met by an immense crowd of law and medical students bearing flags with the colors reversed and shouting: "A bas les Tyrants!" "A bas Louis Philippe!" and "Vive la Republique!" The cortege was halted and a charge or two by the cavalry soon dispersed the mob. On arriving at the Boulevard des Italiens and again at the Boulevard du Temple, similar attempts were made and repulsed at every halt,

the infantry facing outward at charge bayonet.

The strangest thing remains to be told.

I must begin by saying that how many of the supposed American delegates were really Americans will never be known. The graduate's own marching companion was evidently an Englishman, and apparently a clergyman. Now, at every halt, incredible as it may seem, large numbers of the delegates rushed out of the column and fled. It was in vain that the graduate reminded them that if there were to be any bullets flying, the safest place would be where they were — next to the Lafayette family.

On arriving at the gate of the cemetery, the only delegates left were the consul and the graduate. The orders were that no one should be admitted into the cemetery but members of the Lafayette family. Now, these two being in civilian attire, like the three mourners, were supposed to belong to the family and were accordingly admitted. During the interment the two stood by the grave with the three mourners.

All the persons I have mentioned (except Lafayette's grandson, who died some years ago at La Grange,) have long since passed away; so that the oldest living graduate of Brown is also the sole survivor of those who stood at Lafayette's grave at his burial.

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## Walter C. Hamm, '70

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AMONG the sons of Brown whose work the university delights to honor, perhaps none have exerted a greater or farther-reaching influence on the public mind than those whose writings appear daily in the editorial columns of the metropolitan newspapers. It was in recognition of the pre-eminent position attained by Walter C. Hamm of the class of 1870 as an editorial writer of the Philadelphia

*Press* that Mr. Hamm was unanimously elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa at the annual meeting of the Brown chapter, held at the university last month.

Walter Charles Hamm entered Brown in the fall of 1866, where he rapidly developed the taste for journalistic work which had



WALTER C. HAMM

already found expression during his preparatory course at school. At the beginning of his college course, he decided to become a journalist, and all his studies were chosen with that end in view, in so far as the limited elective

system of that time allowed. He soon became one of the editors of the *Brunonian*.

Anxious to gain some practical knowledge of the details connected with the publication of a daily paper, Mr. Hamm, while at college, spent much of the time he could spare from study setting type in the composing room of the *Providence Journal*, in the old office at the junction of Weybosset and Westminster streets. His literary work while at college was of the highest order, and was appreciated for the purity of style and forcible expression that has since been so characteristic of his writings.

After his graduation in 1870, he returned to his old home near Troy, N. Y., where his ancestors had lived for many generations. For four years he wrote for the *Troy Times*, and during this period he made national politics his special study. In 1874 he went to Kansas City, where his articles appeared in one of the local newspapers, attracting a great deal of favorable comment.

Mr. Hamm began his connection with the *New York Tribune* a year later and remained there for several years engaged in copy editing, preparing political tables and editorials, and doing excellent, efficient and accurate work of various kinds. At that time the other Brown graduates associated with

Mr. Hamm on the *Tribune* were Isaac N. Ford of the class of '70; Arthur Foster Bowers of the class of '71, who later became city editor of the *Tribune*, and is now one of its editorial writers; and Joseph B. Bishop, later on the New York *Evening Post*, and now editor of the *Commercial Advertiser*.

The forcible character of Mr. Hamm's articles during his connection with the *Tribune* is well exemplified by the fact that when, in December, 1883, he was called to the staff of the Philadelphia *Press* as an editorial writer, he was recommended to that place by the late James G. Blaine. At that time Mr. Hamm was not personally acquainted with Mr. Blaine, the recommendation coming wholly from the statesman's appreciation of the merits of Mr. Hamm's editorials.

Although Mr. Hamm has made national politics in all its varied phases his special study and field for work he is also a fluent writer on a great variety of subjects outside of politics. He has written a number of magazine articles, among them papers in the *Forum* for July, 1890, on "The Art of Gerrymandering;" in the *North American Review* of March, 1899, on "The Three Phases of Colored Suffrage;" and in the *Political Science Quarterly* of March, 1901, on "A Study of the Presidential Vote."

The charm of his editorial writings

lies not only in the directness of expression due to his clear cut and powerful style. Even to a greater degree than this do his fearless devotion to his conception of truth and his earnest endeavor to maintain the press on a lofty plane, impress the readers of his editorial writings. Mr. Hamm has ever been a modest, retiring man, quiet and unassuming; always faithful, diligent and thorough in all that he has done, and a master in his chosen line of newspaper work.

In recent years Mr. Hamm at frequent intervals has kept Brown University prominently before the public, whenever the opportunity has offered, and in doing so he has touched upon every phase and department of the college life and work of interest both to the students and to the alumni. He takes an active interest in the Brown Club in Philadelphia and frequently entertains the younger alumni at his home. Through his influence many recent Brown graduates have obtained positions on the staffs of several newspapers, especially the New York *Tribune*, which Mr. Hamm considers a model school of journalism.

Mr. Hamm is a member of the Brown Chapter of the Delta Phi fraternity. In 1892 he married Miss Alice A. Phillips of Providence.

## Yale Honors Dr. Faunce

**A**T the Yale commencement last month, the honorary degrees were awarded, as usual, by Dean Fisher, (Brown, '47). In bestowing the degree of doctor of divinity upon President Faunce he said:

"A graduate of Brown in 1880, the interval between the close of his theological course at Newton and his inauguration as president was devoted to services as a preacher and pastor, and in the cause of higher education, of a character rarely equalled in so short a period. A short statement may suffice to indicate the value of these services in the public judgment. He served as a pastor, first in Springfield, Mass., and

then for ten years in the city of New York. He was for two years one of the resident preachers at Harvard University. He has been likewise on the list of college preachers at Yale, Cornell, Chicago, Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Vassar, and other colleges. For two years he was a resident lecturer in the summer session at the University of Chicago. He served for some time as a trustee of the University of Rochester, of Brown University, and of many smaller colleges and schools. The two years in which he has held the office of president of Brown have witnessed such an advance as to warrant the friends of the university in cherishing glowing hopes for the future."



## The Commencement Dinner



EARLY a thousand graduates of Brown attended the commencement dinner in Sayles Hall. On the platform, where a long table was spread, were seated President W. H. P. Faunce, Chancellor William Goddard, Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, Dr.

unsolicited, two weeks previously. Dr. Faunce announced the gift to the university of a portrait of Zachariah Allen, for many years a member of the corporation, from his daughter, Miss Candace Allen, and stated that Mr. Colgate Hoyt's contribution of ten thousand dollars is to be used to build a swimming



THE SENIOR CLASS ON CLASS DAY

George P. Fisher, Lieutenant Governor Kimball, ex-President Edward Hicks Magill of Swarthmore College, Chief Justice John H. Stiness, Marsden J. Perry, Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, George L. Littlefield, Dr. Albert Harkness, Elon R. Brown, Esq., and Robert Knight.

Dr. Faunce's opening address was especially felicitous. He announced the completion of the second million of the endowment fund, and referred to some of the honored names on the alumni list of Brown, among them Olney, Hay, Angell, Wheeler and Andrews. He acknowledged the debt of the university to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, "whose influence has been the leverage by which we have been able to acquire our added endowment," and to Chancellor Goddard, who gave ten thousand dollars,

pool. Lieutenant Governor Kimball followed Dr. Faunce and the other speakers were Dr. George P. Fisher, '47, who has for many years been at the head of the Yale Theological Seminary; General Francis J. Lippitt, '30; State Senator Elon R. Brown, '78, of New York, and General Nelson A. Miles. Dr. Fisher presented to the university, in behalf of some of the friends of Dr. Reuben A. Guild, '47, a portrait of the late librarian. H. A. Coffin, 1901, a grandson of Dr. Guild, unveiled the picture.

Dr. Fisher said that Dean Wayland, '46, of the Yale Law School, and he had been for years doing missionary work in Connecticut, conditions having been reversed since the early days of New England, when the Connecticut people felt required to send missionaries to

Rhode Island. "One good Connecticut minister," said Dr. Fisher, "once prayed: 'Oh, Lord, forgive us for our transgressions, for Thou knowest that, by nature, we are all Rhode Islanders!'"

Senator Brown made a rousing speech in favor of good citizenship, and General Miles, in the course of his address, put his audience in good humor by telling one or two excellent stories.

## Close of the Baseball Year

**B**ROWN'S baseball nine made a creditable showing this year, although it failed to defeat any of the "Big Four" except Harvard. Our record of games won and lost closed in the June number of the MONTHLY with the U. of P. contest, June 5. Since then the following games have been played, the only defeat being at the hands of Holy Cross, which Brown beat twice, earlier in the year:

June 8—Brown, 0; Holy Cross, 6.
" 12— " 4; Harvard, 3.
" 13— " 4; Indians, 0.
" 14— " 5; Columbia, 0.
" 19— " 3; Graduates, 1.

The number of runs made by Brown during the season was 118, by opponents, 36. Brown won 17 games and lost 11, two of the latter being to the Providence League team. The nine has elected Arthur H. Whittemore captain for next season and Arthur D. Dudley has been chosen manager.



PEMBROKE SENIORS

# Brunonians Far and Near

1826

"The many pupils of Professor Park," says *The Congregationalist*, "will be interested to know the full inscription upon the bronze tablet mentioned in the notice of the Andover anniversaries: 'Edwards A. Park, D. D., LL. D., 1808-1900; professor in Andover Seminary, 1836-1900; editor of the "Bibliotheca Sacra," 1844-1900. A versatile author, an eloquent preacher, a profound theologian. His lines have gone out through all the earth, and his words to the end of the world.'"

1830

General F. J. Lippitt of Washington, D. C., is spending the summer at Bristol Ferry, R. I.

1846

Ex-Chief Justice Thomas Durfee of the Rhode Island Supreme Court died in Providence, June 6, 1901, aged 75 years and four months. He was born in Tiverton, R. I., his father being Hon. Job Durfee, Chief Justice of Rhode Island and one of the best esteemed citizens of the State. Hon. Thomas Durfee was a fellow of Brown University at the time of his death and from 1879 to 1888 served as its chancellor. Mrs. Durfee and a son, Samuel Slater Durfee, Brown, '80, survive him.

Ex-1847

Dr. Timothy Newell died at his home in Providence, June 20, aged 81.

1852

Rev. Alfred P. Putnam, D. D., of Salem, Mass., has recently published an important historical pamphlet of some sixty pages, entitled "General Israel Putnam and the Battle of Bunker Hill. A Critique, not a History."

1859

Dr. William W. Keen has started on a trip around the world, going west.

Professor Robert H. Thurston, LL. D., of Sibley College, Cornell University, delivered an address at the convocation

of the University of the State of New York, in Albany, Tuesday afternoon, July 2. His theme was "Present Tendencies in Technical and Professional Education."

1863

George L. Herrick, who died in London, England, July 18, 1901, was born in Barrington, Vt., May 24, 1842, attended the public schools in his native town and pursued preparatory studies at Phillips Andover Academy. From there he entered Brown, where he graduated in the class of 1863. He returned to Barrington and went into business as a merchant, and after a few years he removed to New York, and lived there for some time. During the last 20 years of his life he had lived in London. Mr. Herrick never married. One of his most noticeable characteristics was a very retentive memory, and he was a wide reader. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Horace B. Clarke of New York and Mrs. Charles A. Catlin of Providence.

1864

At the recent twenty-fifth anniversary of Vermont Academy interest was directed to Dr. Horace Mann Willard, its first principal. When Dr. Willard first went to the Vermont Academy there were but fifteen pupils, and he left the school to his successor with two hundred pupils. He is now principal of the Quincy Mansion School at Wollaston, Mass. Brown University conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science on Mr. Willard at commencement in 1893.

1869

Dr. Joseph H. Cowell of Saginaw, Mich., delivered an address at the class-day exercises of the homœopathic medical department of the University of Michigan, June 19. Dr. Cowell is a prominent member of the Michigan state board of registration in medicine.

1870

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon E. Benjamin Andrews by the University of Chicago at its recent convocation.



1874

A portrait of Mayor Granger, by S. R. Burleigh, has been placed in the Providence City Hall.

1875

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California delivered the annual address before the Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Chicago, June 17.

1876

A portrait of Walter H. Barney of Providence appears in the May number of *Outing* in an article on "The Growth of Whist in America," as one of a trio of "noted players."

1877

Mrs. Sheffield, mother of Colonel William P. Sheffield, '77, and wife of William P. Sheffield, h. '62, died at her home in Newport, June 25.

Rev. Frank L. Sullivan, associate editor of the *Pacific Baptist*, is visiting in New England after an absence of seventeen years.

1880

President Faunce's public addresses within the last few weeks have included speeches at the University of the State of New York meeting in Albany, and the National Educational Association in Detroit. Dr. Faunce is spending the summer at Princeton, Mass.

1883

Rev. C. M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kans., was one of the speakers at the Christian Endeavor Convention in Cincinnati, a few days ago.

1884

George B. Wakeman, Ph. D., is an instructor in history in the University of California. His address is 2,624 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California.

1885

James Monroe Pendleton of Westerly, R. I., and Miss Beatrice Marie Nicol of Newark, N. J., were married in Newark, May 21. A. M. Cottrell, '97, of Westerly, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton are at Watch Hill, R. I., for the summer and will make their home at Westerly,

where Mr. Pendleton is town treasurer and treasurer of the Niantic Savings Bank.

1887

Rev. Charles Lincoln White of Nashua, N. H., has been elected president of Colby College, Waterville, Me., succeeding President Nathaniel Butler. Rev. B. L. Whitman, Brown, '87, was formerly president of Colby.

1888

Rev. Clarence A. Barbour of Rochester, N. Y., was the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from the University of Rochester at its recent commencement.

Charles E. Dennis, Jr., Ph. D., has been appointed principal of the Hope Street High School, Providence, in place of Walter B. Jacobs, A. M., '82, who resigned some time ago to accept the professorship of the science and art of teaching at Brown.

William A. Wilbur and family have been cruising along the Connecticut coast in their sloop yacht *Sweetheart*.

1891

Edward O. Bartlett, Jr., has been appointed head master of the Cornwall Heights School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mr. Bartlett was teacher of Latin in this school from 1891 to 1898.

Stephen Sheldon Colvin, Ph. D., has been appointed assistant professor of philosophy in the University of Illinois. He received his doctorate from the University of Strassburg in 1897. Since his return to America he has been teacher of English in the Worcester High School, Worcester, Mass.

Professor Albert B. Johnson is spending the summer in Spain. He sailed on the *Maasdam* of the Holland-American Line, June 15. He expects to be at Madrid the greater portion of his stay in Europe. This is the fifth summer Professor Johnson has spent in study abroad.

Ernest Henry Johnson and Miss Rachel Alberta Goff were married at the home of the bride in East Providence, Friday evening, June twenty-eighth. They will reside in Chelsea, Mass., where Mr. Johnson is principal of the Williams School.

Edwin G. Dexter, Ph. D., professor of education in the University of Illinois, is the director of the university summer school, which began June 17 and will close August 16.

Rev. Charles Albert Meader, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Phenix, R. I., and Miss Lucie Claffin of Pawtucket, were married in that city, May 21. The best man was Rev. Henry M. Stone, '92, rector of Trinity Church of Newport, and among the ushers was Frank T. Easton, '92, of Providence.

Fred W. Woodcock of Boston has recently been elected a trustee of Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass.

1892

Frank Tourtellot Easton, Esq., and Miss Emily Isabel Meader were married Thursday, June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Easton will spend the summer abroad and upon their return will reside in Providence.

1893

Carl Vernon Tower, Ph. D., has been called to the professorship of philosophy at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. He is to succeed Professor Fowler, who has resigned from the Knox faculty to become professor of biblical literature and history in the Brown faculty. Mr. Tower received his doctorate from Cornell University in 1898. From 1898 to 1900 he served as instructor in philosophy in the University of Michigan. Last year he was President G. Stanley Hall's assistant at Clark University Worcester, Mass.

Charles A. Selden, for three years a member of the class of 1893, is local editor of the *New York Sun*.

1893 and 1900

Charles Marshall Poor, principal of the Cranston, R. I., High School, and Miss Helen Louise Given of Auburn were married in that village, July 9. The bridal procession entered the church to the singing of Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" by twelve young women of the Alpha Beta Society of the Women's College, of which the bride is a member. The bridegroom's best man was William H. Eddy, '92, of Providence.

1895

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer has resigned his position as assistant pastor of the Mount Morris Baptist Church in New York City, and has been called to the Winsted, Conn., Baptist Church.

George A. Gordon and Miss Lucy Walker Southwick of Worcester, Mass., were married Monday, June 10.

1895 and 1896

The engagement of Miss Nettie S. Goodale, Brown, '95, and John S. Murdock, Brown, '96, both of Providence, has been announced.

1898

Oren N. Bean has graduated from Newton Theological Institution, and was ordained to the ministry at Brentwood, N. H., Thursday, June 20. Mr. Bean expects to enter mission work.

Walter D. De Vault, principal of the high school at Bristol, R. I., has recently accepted the principalship of the high school at Canton, Mass.

1899

Ralph E. Barker and Miss Helen H. Rhodes, both of Taunton, Mass., were married Tuesday, June 4. Mr. Barker is associated with his father, Mr. Orville A. Barker, Brown, '61, in the drug business at Taunton.

George B. Utley, who has been assistant librarian of the Watkinson Library of Hartford, Conn., since graduation, has accepted the position of librarian of the Maryland Diocesan Library at Baltimore, Md., which was made vacant by the death of his classmate, W. F. Koopman.

1900

Jacob David has finished his studies in Newton Theological Institution, and is returning to his home in Persia.

Rev. Joseph L. Peacock and Miss Edna Bigelow of Pawtucket were married, Wednesday evening, June 26.

Frederick Lent has received a fellowship in Biblical literature in Yale University.

1901

G. A. Taylor has been designated by President McKinley as one of those selected to take examinations for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army.



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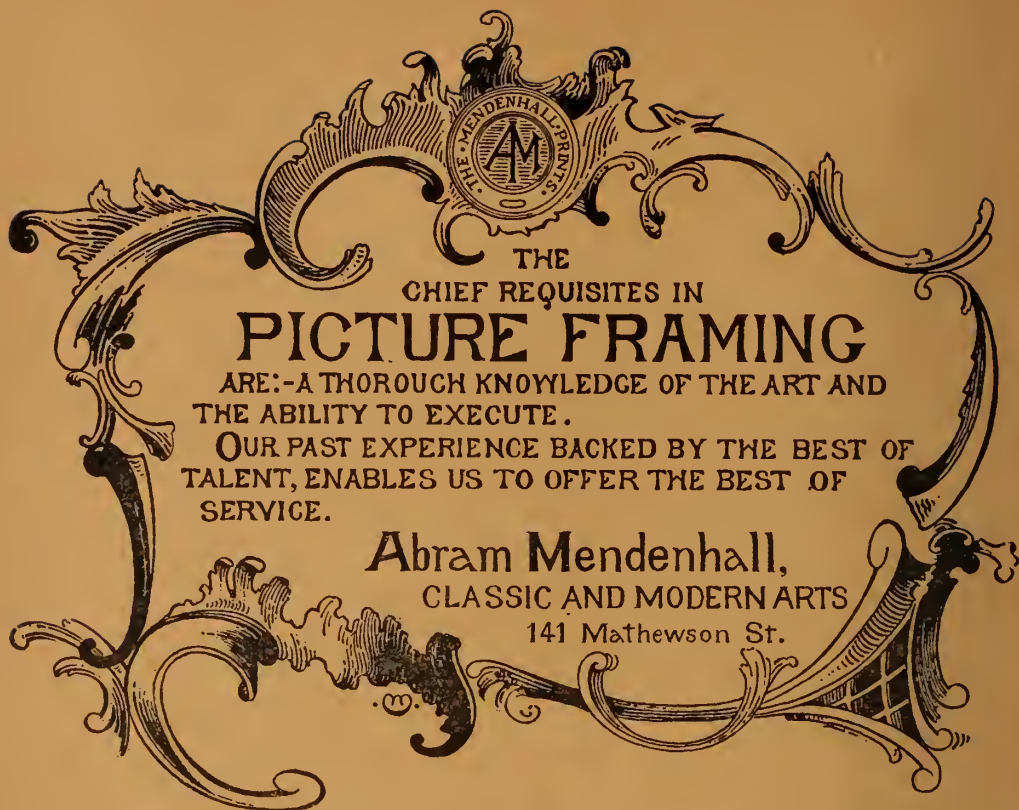
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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



Statistics of Attendance—Dr. Faunce's Tribute  
to Mr. McKinley—Portraits and Sketches  
of New Professors—Opening of the Football  
Season—Notes of Many Brown Graduates

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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1901

No. 3



THE one hundred and thirty-eighth academic year at Brown University opened September 18th, with a large entering class. At last reports the number of freshmen was 196, while in the women's college the new class numbers 45, a total of 241 freshmen for the university. At the present time it is impossible to give final figures of registration, but, assuming that the graduate students will equal those of a year ago in number, the aggregate attendance at the university this year should be about 900, compared with 872 last fall. The registration at the Women's College is 175, against 154 a year ago, and the freshmen class is the largest in the history of that institution.



## Corporation Meeting

At the September meeting of the corporation the vacancy on the board of fellows caused by the death of Judge Durfee was filled by the appointment of Rev. Henry Sweetser Burrage, D. D., '61, for the past twelve years a member of the board of trustees. Professor Meiklejohn was appointed dean of the university, succeeding Professor Upton, resigned, and Professor Jonas of Purdue University, Indiana, was appointed assistant professor of the Germanic languages and literatures. At this meeting the corporation formally accepted the gift of the John Carter Brown Library. A committee consisting of President Faunce, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, and Messrs. Robert H. I. Goddard, William V. Kellen and Stephen O. Edwards will have charge of the plans for a building to house the library.

## McKinley Memorial

Brown University expressed in many ways its sorrow over the assassination and death of the chief executive of the republic. The flag on University Hall was placed at half mast, and on the day of the interment at Canton all college exercises were suspended and a memorial service was held in Sayles Hall at the time of the usual chapel service. At this meeting Professor Clarke, Dr. King of the First Baptist Church, Mr. Stephen O. Edwards of the Brown corporation, Professors Gardner and Everett, and Mr. Jeremiah Holmes, president of the senior class, made addresses, President Faunce presiding. Professor Everett's remarks, calling attention to the awful consequences of error as exhibited in the deed of the assassin and the necessity of true knowledge to the attainment of virtuous conduct, were exceptionally appropriate to the occasion and the audience.



## Brown Club in the Philippines

Brown has an alumni organization on the other side of the world, as the following communication shows. To the new club the MONTHLY extends congratulations and the assurance of hearty fellowship:

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 22, 1901.

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

Seven enthusiastic alumni of old Brown send greetings from the Philippine Islands to the readers of THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. We sailed from San Francisco July 23d, on the United States army transport *Thomas*, and reached Manila after a very pleasant trip of thirty days. There were about five hundred teachers aboard, all university, college, or normal school graduates, representing the very best

educational institutions in the country. The Brown contingent consisted of the following men: W. H. Millington, '95, who, since his graduation, has been engaged in teaching, first in Virginia and later in Providence; H. T. Swain, '99; P. C. Jack, '00; J. F. Stinard, '00; B. L. Maxfield, '01; T. H. Kenworthy, '01; and R. F. Friedel, '01. While yet on the voyage, as loyal sons of Brown, we organized ourselves into a Brown club, and took action looking to a permanent alumni association of Brown University in the Philippine Islands. Though separated from our Alma Mater by a distance of ten thousand miles, we still sing Brown songs and give Brown cheers as lustily as when we reposed beneath her shady elms or walked about her grassy lawns. As we love her name and revere her traditions, so we are resolved that we, as her present representatives in this grand mission of education and enlightenment, shall ever be worthy of her glorious past.

R. F. FRIEDEL, *Secretary,*  
*Brown Club of the Philippine Islands.*

#### Department Visitors

At its June meeting the corporation voted to appoint committees of visitation for the several departments of the university. An explanation of the plan and the names of the committees will be found on another page.

#### Van Wickle Administration Building

Work on the new administration building is progressing rapidly and according to all appearances it will be ready for dedication by next commencement. The inside walls are already completed and the second floor is begun. The entire foundation is laid and some of the lower trimmings are set. On the west side, the wall is finished half way to the second story and the window frames are in place.

The appearance will be very striking, and matching the gates as the building does it will easily be identified as one of the college group. In style it is modernized colonial done in brick and limestone, surmounted by a small cupola which gives it an appearance of added

dignity. On entering the main door on Prospect street and passing through a short corridor one reaches the octagonal hall. On the right is the president's suite, consisting of an anteroom and private office much more commodious than the present one. The dean has a similar suite beyond. On the left are rooms for the faculty and registrar. The second floor is devoted to libraries on the right and committee rooms on the left. The interior will be finished entirely in oak.

#### Dormitory "Heads"

The corporation at its June meeting voted to request the president to appoint a "head" for each of the buildings in which ten or more students reside. Such heads have long been appointed at Harvard, Yale and other universities, and it was felt that the growth of Brown had rendered them expedient here. The object of having one person to serve as the head of a residential building has been outlined as follows:

1. To see that the building is in sanitary condition and is kept in a proper state of repair.
2. To convey to the university authorities any complaints or requests from residents in the building.
3. To convey to residents in the building any communication from the university authorities.
4. To foster proper pride in the spirit of co-operation on the part of the students in making it physically, socially and morally a desirable place of residence.

The following heads have been appointed for the current year:

Hope College—Arthur Dean Dudley, '02. University Hall—Jeremiah Holmes, '02. Slater Hall—Howard Denison Briggs, '02. Maxcy Hall—Andrew Little Fraser, '02. College St. House (former president's house)—Irving Southworth, '02. Messer and Howell Houses—Burt Nevilie Timbie, Sp. Brunonia Hall—Norman A. Dubois.

#### The Bailey Herbarium

Friends of Dr. W. Whitman Bailey, knowing what anxiety he regarded the ultimate disposition of his valuable herbarium, lately united to purchase it

from him for the university. The collection was begun in 1863 and represents the most active years of his field work. Of late years the acquisitions have been gradual. They embrace specimens from every part of our own country, and from many famous collections now deceased. While thus rich in American plants, the herbarium also contains a large number of European specimens, as for instance those of H. Christ of Bale, Charles Bailey of Manchester, and many continental systematists.

Containing by estimate some 6,000 sheets of plants, only about one-half mounted, but all poisoned and classified by orders and genera, it is especially rich in the families *Umbelliferae*, *Compositae*, *Labiatae*, grasses, ferns, and genus *carex*. It must of necessity prove a valuable addition to the great university herbarium, with its estimated 70,000 sheets. Many plants are authenticated by Gray or Watson, while the *Umbelliferae* have been confirmed by Coulter and Rose, and the carices by L. H. Bailey. The collection includes plants from *Ranunculaceae*, through lichens and algae, the latter an inheritance from the collector's father, Professor J. W. Bailey of West Point.

Dr. Bailey is much pleased to know that his plants now find a permanent home at Brown. In this way they are reasonably secure, and are likely to prove generally useful. At least ten new cases will be required to accommodate them and other recent acquisitions.

**Delta Upsilon Convention** The annual convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity is to be held in Providence, October 24th, 25th and 26th. President Faunce is president of the Grand Chapter and will preside over the meetings. Professor Bronson is to be the poet and Professor Damon the historian. The last convention with the Brown Chapter was held just twenty years ago, in 1881.

**Death of Mr. Batterson** Hon. James G. Batterson of Hartford, Conn., a member of the board of trustees for several years, died at his home, September 18, 1901, in the

79th year of his age. An extended reference to his remarkable career will be found on another page of this issue of the MONTHLY. The photograph accompanying the article was kindly sent by Hon. James L. Howard of Hartford, a neighbor of Mr. Batterson and a fellow member of the board of trustees.

### Employment Bureau

Within the last few years the Young Men's Christian Association in the university has established and successfully operated an employment bureau in behalf of students needing to earn money to enable them to secure a college education. Last year twenty-five students were helped, and these realized in all \$1,650 from work obtained through the services of the bureau. This year seventy-three men have made application for work, and already work to the amount of \$1,500 has been secured by the committee. The bureau is thus sustaining the reputation it has acquired of being one of the most efficient of its kind in the country.

### Changes at the University School

Brown has been exceptionally fortunate hitherto in having two fine private schools within her shadow—the English and Classical School, founded by Mr. William A. Mowry and Mr. Charles B. Goff, in 1864, and the University Grammar School, founded in 1764 by President Manning before Brown University itself had actually started.

In 1898, after contributing, each an unbroken stream of well-fitted students to the college, the two schools were united by Mr. Howard M. Rice in the University School. Somewhat later this was moved from its old home at 43 Snow street, to the present location in the old Normal School building at the corner of Benefit and Waterman streets.

Recently several members of the corporation and faculty of Brown University have shown renewed interest in the school and have, with the consent of Mr. Rice, taken steps to place it upon a firm foundation. The institution has been incorporated and some of the leading men of Providence will be among



the trustees. Steps will be taken at once to raise a fund to guarantee the immediate stability of the school and plans for a larger future will be entered upon as early as practicable.

For the present year the school will remain in its central location on Benefit street. The faculty of the upper school has been entirely reconstructed. Mr. Rice will continue his work as heretofore, but a large share of administrative responsibility will devolve upon the new associate principal, Mr. W. S. Learned, A. B., Brown, '97. Three other new teachers, Mr. L. W. Boardman, A. B., Brown, '99, for English, Mr. Wm. R. Whitehorne, A. B., Tufts, '95, Ph. D., Tufts, '02, for mathematics, and Mr. Wm. P. Tryon, A. B., Harvard, '97, for Latin, complete the teaching force.

The lower school will be in charge of Mr. Clarence H. Manchester, A. M., Brown, '86, and of Miss Isabel C. French, as last year. Military drill, long a leading feature of the old English and Classical School, has been re-established and will be conducted by Alonzo R. Williams, A. B., Brown, 1900, Captain, Co. A, 1st Regt. of Infantry, Rhode Island Militia. The arsenal of Battery A on Benefit street, near the school, has been secured as a drill hall.



### Important Gift to Historical Society

The Rhode Island Historical Society has recently received a valuable donation of books which will be of interest and service to members of the university. This collection, a bequest of the late Esek A. Jillson, was formed by his son, Charles D. Jillson, who died in 1885, and contains about 1,300 volumes and 300 pamphlets. Of this number about one-quarter are books on Rhode Island history, one-quarter are standard and miscellaneous works, and one-half are books on the drama and the history of the English stage. Although the Rhode Island matter includes nearly every important book referring to the

history of the state, and although the many reference works in the miscellaneous collection are of great value to any library, it is to the literature of the drama that the chief importance is attached. Mr. Jillson spent many years in gathering this portion of his library, and, possessing a cultivated taste for his favorite subject, showed much care in the selection of his volumes. It is essentially a working library for English plays. Nearly all the standard collections of plays, like Inchbald, Cumberland, Bell, Dodsley, Plumptre, French, Dewitt, Dick and Lacy, some of them with one hundred and twenty volumes in a set, are included. Genest's ten-volume "History of the English Stage," Doran's "Annals," Bunn's "Account of the Stage" and Collier's "History of the English Drama" all furnish comprehensive accounts of the subject, while such anecdotal bits as Ryan's "Dramatic Table Talk," Sheridan's "Memoirs," and Ryley's "Itinerant," furnish material for those who care to study the lighter side of the stage or the gossip of the green-room. The biographies and memoirs of the more important actors are also well represented. Mr. Jillson did not attempt to collect first editions of the early plays, although he possessed some fine sets of the old playwrights, and also copies of Collier's two tracts upon the immorality and profaneness of the stage. A crowning feature of the collection is the sumptuous manner in which the volumes are bound. Mr. Jillson spared no expense in having his acquisitions bound in highly polished, gilt-tooled calf, and the beauty of the collection may well serve as a memorial to his good taste.

That this collection may be made as useful as possible to students in the vicinity, a short title catalogue of the dramatic portion of the library will be published in the *Co-operative Bulletin of the Providence Libraries*. The Brown University Library will also list the volumes in its own card-catalogue, that they may be made of service to those engaged in research in the university.



# Chronicle of the Campus

## Baseball Practice

Acting Captain Gray of the nine has had his men out for fall practice several times. He is much pleased with the material in the freshman class.

## Webster Scholarships

The Webster Scholarships, founded by the late Rev. Walter G. Webster, '78, and open to graduates of the Providence Classical High School entering Brown, have been awarded to Frederick Eugene Hawkins and Ernest Farnum Lewis, '05. The award is based on scholarship and character.

## Meeting of Debating Union

At a meeting of the University Debating Union, October 2d, the following officers were elected: President, A. U. Pope; vice-president, R. W. Richmond; secretary and treasurer, H. B. Grose; executive committee, P. W. Gardner, R. Montague, E. L. McIntyre. Members were elected as follows: Rich, '03; Francis, Hastings and Sackett, '04; Enfield, Hawkins, Hull, Meader and Spicer, '05.

## Football Rally

An enthusiastic meeting in behalf of football was held September 27th. Addresses were made by R. E. Clark, ex-captain of the nine; Captain Bates and Manager Briggs of the eleven; Coach Robinson; Gammons, '98, and Dr. Parker of the gymnasium. The speakers dwelt on the fact that the eleven this fall is green and raw, and that college loyalty is necessary to success. The meeting closed with cheers led by Captain Greene of the track team.

## Y. M. C. A. Reception

The Young Men's Christian Association gave its annual reception to the freshmen in Sayles Hall, Friday evening, September 20th. After an hour, in which the new-comers had an opportunity to become acquainted with one another and to meet some of the upper-class men, an entertainment, consisting of music by the Brown Mandolin and Banjo Clubs and selections by the college quartette, was given. Then came brief addresses by representatives of

different features of college life. R. E. Clark, corresponding secretary of the Y. M. C. A., welcomed the new men in behalf of that organization; President Faunce made appropriate remarks; Fred W. Green spoke of track athletics; A. F. Dudley, of baseball; H. J. White, of the musical clubs; W. P. Bates, of football; P. W. Gardner, of debating; J. B. Littlefield, for the *Brunonian*, and H. K. Metcalf, for the *Herald*. After the speechmaking the audience assembled and sang college songs and gave college cheers.

## Sophomore Advice

Members of the sophomore class posted some striking announcements in bright green ink at many points on the campus one night shortly after college opened. The posters read:

"Fresh!

"Oh! Fresh!

"Oh, Green Fresh!

"Give heed to these rules laid down by your elders and betters, the Class of 1904, to assist you in casting aside your robes of verdancy, and in your aping the ways of college men, to prevent you from becoming too deeply involved in the labyrinthine circumplications and multiflexuous infractuositities thereof.

"First—In every matter of college interest FRESHMEN must render implicit obedience to all upper classmen.

"Second—FRESHMEN are not allowed to wear straw hats until after Memorial Day.

"Third—Under no circumstances whatever will Freshmen be permitted to smoke on the college campus.

"Fourth—Freshmen must not carry canes or smoke pipes.

"Fifth—Freshmen must not wear loud or conspicuous clothing of any description.

"Furthermore, we do graciously condescend to call your attention to the following:

"Freshmen are urged to do all they can to foster a healthy college spirit.

"For the sake of the propagation of a sense of mediaeval chivalry among Freshmen, they are cautioned against hugging, kissing, or otherwise annoying the Co-eds.

"Facial appendages do not become the verdant physiognomies of Freshmen.

"Freshmen are advised to keep off the grass, as the similarity of appearances would render them inconspicuous.

"The Freshmen class are expected to notify the Sophomore class of their banquet at least two weeks in advance.

"For the prevention of colic, croup, measles, whooping-cough and sore gums among the Freshmen class, we advise them to have their milk bottles sterilized at least once a week."



# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BY THE

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**HENRY K. PORTER**, '60, Pittsburg, Pa.

**FRANCIS LAWTON**, '69, New York, N. Y.

**GEORGE A. BUFFUM**, '69, Providence

**ROBERT P. BROWN**, '71, Providence

**WILLIAM V. KELLEN**, '72, Boston, Mass.

**WINSLOW UPTON**, '75, Providence

**ZECHARIAH CHAFFEE**, '80, Providence

**SAM WALTER FOSS**, '82, Somerville, Mass.

**GARDNER COLBY**, '87, New York, N. Y.

**WILLIAM R. DORMAN**, '92, New York, N. Y.

**ARCHIBALD C. MATTESON**, '93, Providence.

**HENRY R. PALMER**, '90, Editor

**JOSEPH N. ASHTON**, '91, Associate Editor

**THERON CLARK**, '95, Business Manager

OCTOBER, 1901

## IN MEMORY OF HOLLEY

One of the most distinguished names on Brown's long roll of graduates is that of Alexander Lyman Holley, the eminent American engineer, in whose honor his associates erected a handsome portrait memorial years ago in New York. The *Times* of that city, in an article quoted elsewhere, calls attention to the neglected condition of the monument and the impropriety of its inconspicuous position in Washington Square. Better, says the *Times*, to set the memorial in front of the library building at Columbia University or on the grounds of some other educational institution.

Why not place it on the campus of Brown University, his own college?

## A CURIOUS FACT

It is a curious fact that both of the men whose statues adorn the terrace in front of the state house in Boston were graduates of colleges outside the state of Massachusetts. Daniel Webster was a graduate of Dartmouth, Horace Mann was a graduate of Brown. By a

strange coincidence both of these men have recently been prominently recalled to public attention, Webster by the celebration of the centennial of his graduation, Mann by the opening of the Horace Mann School in the Teachers College connected with Columbia University.

## NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Up to date the MONTHLY has published nearly six hundred personal items about graduates and former students of Brown. It has chronicled the most various events — marriages and deaths, changes in business, the beginning of professional careers, travels in many lands and the assumption of lofty political honors. In the college year now opening it will be the purpose of the editors to present a fuller and wider-reaching report of alumni activity. In this endeavor every alumnus can help if he will. The MONTHLY welcomes items personal to one's self or having to do with any other Brunonian.

## UNIVERSITY COMMONS

Brown needs, among many other things, a university dining-hall. The refectory, now housed in the old presidential mansion at the corner of College and Prospect streets, accommodates 120 students, a George street club feeds 75 more, and the rest of the dwellers in dormitories dine in various parts of the city. The opening of the new Yale commons suggests the desirability of a similar institution here.

Few methods of inducing good fellowship are likely to prove more effective than the gathering under one roof, in dignified and attractive dining quarters, of the great mass of undergraduates who room in college.

## A DISAPPOINTING ELEVEN

The university coaches have found the task of developing a satisfactory football team out of practically new material this year impossible. The




candidates are on the average light and inexperienced, and, whatever may happen later in the season, they do not now promise to make a good showing against formidable opponents.

On Saturday, October 5, the team was overwhelmed by Syracuse, 20 to 0. This is a sad score to set against the famous one of 6—6, made in the Yale game at Adelaide Park a few years ago.

The men must do their best to work out of their present slough, and every former player who can spare a few afternoons should come back and help Coach Robinson solve his difficult problem.

A first-class team often requires years for its full development, but we shall all hope that the present low ebb of football at Brown may soon be followed by a tide of victory.

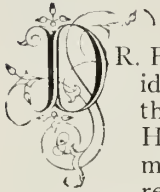
## The Holley Memorial

 THE New York *Times* calls editorial attention to the present condition of the memorial erected in Washington Square, New York, some years ago, in honor of Alexander Lyman Holley, LL. D., who graduated at Brown in 1853: "On a side path in Washington Square, facing a vulgarly ornate frame cottage which has some purpose in connection with the administration of the park and the storage of lawn mowers, rakes, wheelbarrows, and the like, stands the beautiful memorial bust of Alexander Lyman Holley, on a pedestal of unusual excellence. In a modest way it is one of the most charming and attractive of the monuments of New York. It was erected shortly after Holley's death, by the engineers of this country and Great Britain, to perpetuate the memory of one of the best-loved representatives of that profession, whose greatest work was in connection with the development of the steel industry with which his name is inseparably identified. The memorial is in every way worthy of the rare man whose memory it was designed to perpetuate, as a stimulus to the young engineers of succeeding generations to strive for the attainment of high ideals in professional life. Its location in Washington Square was an original mistake of the park commissioners, emphasized and made conspicuous by the changes which have since taken place in the park and its environment. To those who see it without a special search to locate it, this beautiful memorial is absolutely without interest or significance. It is not well cared for. The pedestal is marred and begrimed, and

it gives every evidence of neglect. \* \* \* The eyes, ears, and corners of the mouth are occupied by the white cocoons of the caterpillars from the surrounding trees, giving it a grotesque appearance calculated to excite the passer-by to laughter. But even if properly cared for it is without meaning or significance where it is. The bronze contortionist, labeled Garibaldi, on the east of the driveway through the park, means something to the habitual frequenters of that pleasure ground and is appropriately placed. The beautiful Holley Memorial, on the other hand, suggests an orchid in a kitchen garden. We advise that steps be taken to correct the mistake of its location. The park commissioners in office at the time its position was assigned put it in as inconspicuous a position as possible, for the reason that they had no idea who Holley was and knew only that he had had no ostensible identification with Tammany.

"The perfunctory attestation of its artistic merit having been secured from the board which passes on such matters, it only remained to find a place for it which was barren of adornment of any kind. The proper place for the Holley memorial is in the grounds of Columbia University, perhaps in front of the beautiful library building, where it would in the highest degree serve the purpose of its creation and be appreciated for what it is. Permanence can be better assured if it is committed to the care of the trustees of a great educational foundation than if left to the tender mercies of those chosen by successive political administrations of the city to manage the parks."

# Dr. Faunce's Tribute to Mr. McKinley



R. FAUNCE'S tribute to President McKinley, delivered at the First Baptist Meeting House on the national day of mourning, September 19, is reproduced herewith :

"It is better," said the wise man, "to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting." For in the house of feasting we sometimes forget God, but in the house of mourning we always come back to Him. Our beloved country has been through many feast-days in the last few years. Visions of unparalleled power and progress and prosperity have floated before our eyes. Triumphs and congratulations and glowing prophecies have filled our minds and hearts. Our country's story has been a tale of victories by land and sea, victories in the harvest-field and the mine, victories in the factory and the mill and the exchange; and some of us have been tempted to think that the expansion of trade and the growth of commercial power would of itself usher in the millennium and establish the everlasting Kingdom of God. But suddenly out of the clear sky the blow falls—nay, not out of the sky, but up from the depths of hell the dastard arm is stretched; and the flags of a continent sink to half-mast, from Narragansett Bay to the Golden Gate the land is draped in black, the call to prayer is echoed by every governor of every state, and millions mourn as when in ancient Egypt there was hardly a house in which there was not one dead.

It is fitting that at such a time the state should hold its memorial service—not for oration or eulogy, elaborating a grief that lies too deep for tears, but for simple, honest words of loyalty and affection, for prayer to the Father of the living and the dead, and for renewing our high allegiance to our common country. The state which was the last to adopt the constitution of the republic will be the last to desert it. The state which gave to the nation Nathanael Greene and Oliver Hazard Perry sorrows to-day with her sister state of Ohio, and yet congratulates

her on the high distinction of giving to the republic two martyred presidents, who by their life have brought strength and glory to every state whose star gleams in our American flag.

We mourn to-day for William McKinley, the man. We thank God that he left, as one great bequest to the young men of America, the record of a stainless private life, a manhood unsullied and sincere. We have not always ventured to inquire too narrowly into the private life of our great leaders. We have admired their public virtues, but as regards their personal life have kept enforced silence. But we mourn a man to-day whose inmost private life will bear the fierce light which now beats upon it. No divergence of political views—and some of us have diverged at times sharply from his policy—can hide from us the fact that this was a good man, free from guile, chicanery and intrigue.

And that goodness shone out in geniality and kindness toward all his fellow-men. Some of our leaders are inaccessible, mysterious, sphinx-like. He was bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh. His habit was home-spun and his dignity of manner could not hide from us the native urbanity and kindly interest in every human being. That little porch of the modest home in Canton has become almost as well-known to us as the steps of the White House, and we have liked to think of him there, the simple, unaffected American, as devoted to his home as to his country. We have liked to think of him and of her who has stood beside him so many years, almost preceding him into the world of light, but still remaining in the land of mystery and shadow. For thirty years he watched over her with rare tenderness and devotion; she now watches over all that is mortal of him; and the nation guards them both. Together they gave to America the best thing that can be given, the influence of a Christian home. While such homes are scattered over our land, leaders will not be wanting at the crises of the republic. Let

the great cities have this week their great funeral pageants. It is fitting that the end should come where the life was lived, in the simple American home at Canton.

We mourn also a man who possessed a distinct kind of greatness. It is often said that a great man in this country cannot reach the presidency. But there are various types of greatness. There are men who by sheer force of will and dominance of personality compel our reluctant admiration and subdue us into following them. These are the Alexanders and Napoleons of the state, the Augustines and Hildebrands of the church, the Michael Angelos and Wagners of the world of art. But there are others, great in their power of reception and interpretation. They absorb into themselves the longings of their generation, they catch the inarticulate cry of humanity, and then they interpret those longings and cries, and express them in words and deeds, as did John Bunyan and Phillips Brooks, as did Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley. They move the world, not perhaps as an original force, not as an irresistible wind, bending the forest before it; but they come as the sunlight, evoking, revealing and explaining, and they bless the world by their shining. And while the great original spirits often stand cold and isolated, the interpreters of the soul to itself are our friends and brothers. We admire the philosopher, we love the man. Therefore, even if men do not, in the histories of the future, call President McKinley, as some rulers have been called, "the Great" or "the Bold," they will call him, as the people have already begun to do, "the Well-beloved."

That such a man should be struck down, is it not a demonstration of the powerlessness of civilization to protect itself against disorder and the incapacity of human governments to deal with anarchy? Is it not a complete triumph of the powers of darkness on the earth? On the contrary it is a demonstration, never to be forgotten, of the futility of violence, of the folly of crime, of the fact that the assassin succeeds in only one thing, in earning the everlasting execration of all humanity. This murderer—whose alien name ought never to be pronounced again in

America—has miserably failed to advance by one iota his inhuman creed and has succeeded only in blackening his own name through all coming centuries.

Anarchy aims to destroy the government. But the headship of the republic has passed, with tears, but without misgiving, into other and most competent hands, and the government was never stronger than to-day. The loyalty of millions has found expression this last week, and the deed we mourn has made the land to glow with patriotic fervor.

Anarchy aims to destroy human society and break the bonds of home, neighborhood and church. But to-day we realize the brotherhood of rich and poor, black and white, great and small, as never before, and with one common impulse we stand together.

Anarchy aims to destroy the fraternity of nations and prevent co-operant action of human governments. But to-day all civilized nations hush their strife and forget their divergencies and bow with us in prayer to God. Messages of sympathy and grief pulsate through the Atlantic. Every crowned head of Europe sends some token of sorrow, differences of race and religion vanish in the common bereavement, the republics of South America hasten to lay a chaplet of flowers on the bier, and the nations seem "confederate to one golden end." We have had a demonstration such as the world has not hitherto seen of the enduring strength of republican institutions, of international sympathy and good-will, of the growing brotherhood of man. We believe in our government and in our country as never before, and in this historic building, in the hour of prayer and hymn punctuated by the booming of cannon, let us rise, not in body but in spirit, not in formal resolution but in silent self-dedication—let us rise and renew our fealty to the republic, and pledge to President Theodore Roosevelt the loyal unswerving support of every man, woman and child in the state of Rhode Island. In the solemn scenes of this day party lines fade, our country looms large and fair and invincible, and we address to her the glowing words of Lowell spoken just



after another sore trial of the nation's faith:

"Thy God in these distempered days  
Hath taught thee the sure wisdom of His ways,  
And through thine enemies hath wrought thy peace.

What were our lives without thee!  
What all our lives to save thee!  
We reck not what we gave thee,  
We will not dare to doubt thee,  
But ask whatever else, and we will dare."

The influence of President McKinley over his countrymen is greater to-day than ever. "It is expedient for you," said Christ, "that I go away," for He knew that while with them He was misunderstood, when parted from them He would enter forever as a moulding power into their lives. Sometimes the western sky is brighter just after sunset than even when the sun stood in meridian splendor, and the radiance of the heavens is greatest when the sun itself has vanished. So this simple, loyal citizen, this martyred president, this devoted patriot, has vanished, but his life shines on to illuminate and to inspire. He was standing in the sunset light, though he knew it not, when the day before the assault he spoke those words which we shall never forget: "The period of exclusiveness is past . . . Commercial wars are unprofitable . . . Let us

ever remember that our interest is in concord, not conflict, and that our real eminence rests in the victories of peace, not those of war . . . Our earnest prayer is that God will graciously vouchsafe prosperity, happiness and peace to all our neighbors, and like blessings to all the peoples and powers of earth." Thus breathing peace and benediction on the whole people and the civilized world, he met his end. Crying: "Let no one hurt him," he faced his murderer. Praying: "God's will, not ours, be done," he entered beyond the veil. And God's will shall yet be done in and through our beloved land. The Almighty has not finished with his people. He who led our fathers through the bitterness of Trenton and Valley Forge, He who preserved the nation through the fires of Bull Run and Gettysburg, has still for us a mission unachieved, a destiny yet to be realized. In His name we set up our banners. We thank Him for the leader who was till yesterday with us and now is forever with Him. We thank God for the kindly, gracious, noble life, and then we turn to silent prayer.

"Speak no more of his renown.  
Lay your earthly fancies down;  
In the solemn temple leave him,  
God accept him, Christ receive him."

## Dr. Chapin's Book on Sanitation

**D**R. CHARLES V. CHAPIN of Providence, Brown, '76, has just published an important volume, of nearly one thousand large pages, on "Municipal Sanitation in the United States." This work represents a complete compendium for the guidance of sanitary officials. It deals in thorough detail with the most approved methods employed in the offices of health boards.

At the outset the book presents a sketch of the spheres of federal, state, and local sanitation, including the organization of sanitary boards and the duties, compensations, qualifications, etc., of the various officials. Next it proceeds to a thorough review of methods of registration covering matters like the records

of births, marriages, deaths, and the disposal of the dead and even particularizing as to the details of the various blanks required, and their classification, not overlooking methods of recognizing false and incorrect returns. The author then proceeds to details. He discusses such subjects as those offences against the health of the community classified as nuisances, and he describes the laws and methods for dealing with them. Other chapters cover the important subjects of plumbing and sewerage, and food supply, such as water, ice, dairy products, and a great variety of other food substances which by reason of a tendency to adulteration, deterioration, fermentation or decay, may be injurious. Four excellent chapters are devoted to com-

municable diseases; they explain legislation, the administrative work, and the laboratory work demanded.

This brief review gives a very imperfect idea of the thoroughness and skill with which the complicated subjects included in the title of the work have been covered. But a very hasty examination of the book itself with its many illustrations of sanitary buildings, apparatus and appliances, blanks for use in

card-catalogues, necessarily involved in this great subject, at once impresses the reader with its value. The volume is most creditable to the author, and indirectly but none the less truly, to Brown University whose highly valued analytical methods it exemplifies. It is likely to become a standard work of reference in the libraries of all state and municipal health departments in this country, and in many other countries as well.

## James Goodwin Batterson

**J**AMES GOODWIN BATTERSON, a trustee of Brown University, died at his home in Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18, 1901, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. He was born in Bloomfield, Conn., Feb. 23, 1823, and spent his youth in New Preston. His early desire was for a college education, but the financial circumstances of the family prevented this and he went west while a mere boy to earn his living. At Ithaca, N. Y., he found himself without money resources. Entering a printing office, he asked for work. The proprietor of the shop regarded him doubtfully on account of his youth and put various questions to him about his education. Before the catechism was finished, he found that the boy was not only a proficient scholar in English, but had an unusual knowledge of Latin and other of the higher branches.

Returning to Connecticut at nineteen, Mr. Batterson went to work in his father's stone yards. From this modest beginning he became a manufacturer of monuments and eventually built up a great and profitable granite business. The New England Granite Company, of which he was the president for many

years, built many public edifices, and the state capitol at Hartford, the city hall at Providence, the masonic temple and many office buildings in New York, the congressional library at Washington and a large number of patriotic memorials remain to day as monuments to his technical skill and business enterprise.

Mr. Batterson also founded the Travelers' Insurance Company, of which he was president at the time of his death. Of more interest, however, to college men, were his literary and scientific attainments, which included a large knowledge of geology, art, Egyptology, Latin and Greek. Although not a college graduate, he was one of the best educated men in Connecticut, having been a close student for sixty years. His recreation was the perusal of the classics.

After a hard day's work he was accustomed to spend his evening reading Homer or Horace in the original, pursuing some scientific study or writing a political essay or verse. He was a director in many institutions, a member of various religious, social and educational organizations, and a public-spirited citizen. He leaves at Hartford, in addition to a considerable fortune, a large and choice gallery of art.



JAMES G. BATTERSON

# Faculty Appointments and Promotions

**A**N UNUSUALLY large number of changes has occurred in the faculty during the last twelvemonth. Professor William MacDonald of Bowdoin has succeeded Professor Jameson, Professor Henry T. Fowler of Knox College has been appointed to take Professor Kent's place,

public speaking. Dr. Benedict came to Brown two years ago. He was graduated at the University of Vermont in 1893. From 1896 to 1899 he was a graduate student in English at Harvard University, receiving the doctor's degree in the latter year. Mr. Crosby is a Brown graduate. After graduating in 1894 he registered for advanced work



and Professor Walter B. Jacobs, for several years associate professor of pedagogy, has been promoted to be professor of the science and art of teaching.

In the department of English Mr. Lindsay T. Damon, recently of the University of Chicago, has been appointed associate professor of rhetoric, and two instructors have been promoted to become assistant professors, Dr. George W. Benedict to be assistant professor of English, and Mr. Thomas Crosby, Jr., to be assistant professor of

in English, and in 1895 received the master's degree from his Alma Mater. For three years he taught in secondary schools, Worcester Academy and the University of Grammar School. He then entered the Stanhope Wheatcroft Dramatic School in New York, and was graduated with highest honors in April, 1899. In addition to his work in public speaking Professor Crosby will conduct courses in English, notably one on Shakspeare as a dramatic artist.

The staff of members in the German



department this year will consist of Professors Crowell and Jonas, and Messrs. Thompson and Poole. At the June meeting of the corporation Professor Crowell was promoted from an assistant professorship to an associate professorship, and at the September meeting Professor J. B. E. Jonas of Purdue University, Indiana, was elected assistant professor of the Germanic languages and literatures. Professor

years he has been a graduate student in Columbia University. Last June he received the doctor's degree. Previous to his entering the graduate school of Columbia University Mr. Willett was engaged in teaching in secondary schools.

The department of biology has lost Professor Bumpus, and Professor Mead has taken his place as professor of comparative anatomy. Professors Gorham and Tower have been promoted from



Jonas received the bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1896, and the doctor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1899.

An instructor has been added to assist in the work and extend the courses in the departments of political economy and social science. Dr. Allen Herbert Willett, who has been selected for the position, is a graduate of Brown University, having received the bachelor's degree in 1886. For the past three

years he has been a graduate student in Columbia University. Last June he received the doctor's degree. Previous to his entering the graduate school of Columbia University Mr. Willett was engaged in teaching in secondary schools. The department of biology has lost Professor Bumpus, and Professor Mead has taken his place as professor of comparative anatomy. Professors Gorham and Tower have been promoted from

In the department of drawing Mr.

Kenerson has been made an assistant professor. Mr. Kenerson was graduated at Brown in the mechanical engineering course in 1896, and has since been an instructor in the departments of mathematics and mechanical drawing.

At the September meeting of the corporation Professor Meiklejohn was appointed dean of the university, succeeding Professor Upton, who resigned in June. Professor Meiklejohn was graduated at Brown in 1893. In 1897 he received the doctor's degree at Cornell. From that time on he has been a member of the philosophical department in the university, first as an instructor and now as an assistant professor. Professor Meiklejohn is deeply interested in athletics as well as in educational matters.

John E. Bucher, Ph. D., has been appointed as associate professor in the department of chemistry. Dr. Bucher has recently been professor in the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts at Kingston. He will conduct the courses in descrip-

tive chemistry and certain courses in chemical research. Professor Appleton will continue to conduct the courses in qualitative and quantitative analysis and those in the applications of chemistry to manufacturing operations, including assaying, dyeing, etc.

Other new appointments have been made as follows: George Warrington Latham, A. B., Harvard, 1893, instructor in English; Ernest Townsend Williamson, A. B., Brown, 1901, assistant in English; George Freeman Parmenter, Sc. B., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1900, instructor in chemistry; Norman Armin Dubois, Sc. B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1901, instructor in chemistry; Frank Thurston Hallett, A. B., Brown, 1900, A. M., 1901, instructor in Greek; Thurston Mason Phetteplace, Ph. B., Brown, 1899, M. E., 1901, instructor in mechanical drawing; Max Merrill Miller, C. E., Brown, 1901, instructor in civil engineering and mathematics; Nathaniel Harvey Davis, A. B., 1901, instructor in mathematics.

## New Plan of Department Visitation

**T**HE corporation of Brown University at its June meeting voted to appoint a committee of visitation for each of the departments in the university.

The object of the committees is to bring the university into closer touch with the best intellectual life around it, and to enlist in the service of the university men of culture, linguistic training, scientific attainments, professional skill or executive ability. The faculty have welcomed the appointment of these committees, and will afford them all possible aid. Perhaps the committees can be of most use in those departments which have laboratories constantly needing new equipment and new methods. But in every department the committee appointed will be expected to form the acquaintance of the teaching staff, study the methods pursued, ascertain present

equipment and apparatus and transmit to the corporation, through the president, criticisms, suggestions and recommendations. The names of the gentlemen whose names are in the following list have already been asked to serve:

### Philosophy

Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, Rev. Henry S. Burrage, Rev. Edward C. Moore, Hon. J. C. B. Woods, Hon. Robert W. Burbank, Rev. George H. Ferris, Alfred G. Langley.

### Social and Political Science

Hon. Francis A. Gaskill, William V. Kellen, Rev. Benaiah L. Whitman, Hon. Richard Olney, Charles E. Hughes.

### Fine Arts

Eugene W. Mason, Isaac C. Bates, Prof. George C. Gow, Lauriston H. Hazard, Marsden J. Perry, Theodore F. Green.

**Civil and Mechanical Engineering**

Stephen Greene, Hon. Elijah B. Stoddard, Otis F. Clapp, J. Herbert Shedd, William E. Lincoln, E. H. Rathbun, Alfred L. Stone, W. H. G. Temple.

**Chemistry**

Rowland G. Hazard, James McAlister, Charles B. Catlin, Ralph T. King, Charles M. Perry, Theodore Corson Searche, Henry F. Lippitt, J. B. F. Herreshoff.

**Botany**

Arnold Green, Norman N. Mason, Edward D. Pearce, Walter Dean, Stephen H. Arnold, Prof. B. L. Robinson.

**Education**

Stephen O. Edwards, Thomas B. Stockwell, Horace S. Tarbell, Hon. A. K. Smiley, Ray Greene Huling, Samuel Thurber, E. M. Dodd, John Tetlow, Wm. C. Burwell.

**Physics**

Rowland G. Hazard, Arnold B. Chace, J. R. Freeman, Prof. F. P. Whitman, Prof. R. H. Thurston.

**Germanic Languages and Literatures**

Rev. Edward Judson, Rev. George E. Horr, Cornelius S. Sweetland.

**Romance Languages and Literatures**

Robert J. Gammell, Prof. Fred D. Aldrich, Prof. J. C. Bracq, H. W. Preston.

**Comparative Anatomy**

George L. Collins, M. D., G. Alder Blumer, M. D., Frank A. Sayles, A. H. Harrington, M. D., Frank L. Day, M. D.

**Law**

Hon. Francis Wayland, Hon. A. J. Jennings, Gardner Colby, Nathan W. Littlefield, Charles C. Munford, Augustus S. Miller, Pardon E. Tillinghast, Franklin E. Brooks.

**History**

Hon. John H. Stiness, Hon. John S. Brayton, William B. Weeden, Hon. Charles Francis Adams, George A. Buffum, Hon. Oscar S. Strauss, Walter F. Angell, John P. Reynolds, Rev. Daniel Goodwin.

**Physical Culture**

Colgate Hoyt, Hon. Oscar Lapham, George F. Weston, Hon. Richard B. Comstock, Frank W. Matteson, Everett Colby, Alexander D. Chapin, Frank P. Capron, M. D.

**Roman Literature and History**

William Goddard, Stephen O. Edwards, Bishop Harkins, Samuel H. Ordway, John B. Diman.

**Drawing**

Stephen O. Metcalf, Henry Kirke Porter, Zechariah Chaffee, Lucian Sharpe, Otis F. Clapp, Howard Hoppin, P. O. Clarke, Nathanael G. Herreshoff.

**Astronomy**

Arnold B. Chace, Jonathan Chace, Frank E. Seagrave, Wm. C. Greene.

**Biblical Literature and History**

Rev. Alvah Hovey, Bishop McVickar, William Gammell, Prof. A. W. Anthony, Rev. Emory H. Porter, Prof. C. R. Brown, Rev. E. D. Burr, Rev. James G. Vose, Rev. L. L. Henson.

**Mathematics**

Arnold B. Chace, Edward D. Shedd, Henry W. Keigwin.

**Greek Literature and History, and Indo-European Philology**

Rev. Henry M. King, Dr. Michael Anagnos, Frank B. Sanborn, Prof. D. W. Abercrombie, Charles Morris Smith.

**Zoology and Geology.**

Hon. J. C. B. Woods, Amasa M. Eaton, Norman N. Mason, Prof. Alpheus Hyatt.

**Political Economy**

R. H. I. Goddard, Hon. D. L. D. Granger, Edgar O. Silver, Henry D. Sharpe, Prof. F. E. Emery.

**English and Public Speaking**

Hon. Oscar Lapham, Hammond Lamont, William E. Foster, Charles G. King, Frederick Roy Martin, George F. Andrews, Rev. F. C. Holyoke, Rev. L. L. Henson, Fred M. Hammett.



## The New President of Colby

**B**ROWN is again honored in the election of Rev. Charles Lincoln White, '87, to the presidency of Colby College at Waterville, Me. A former president was Rev. Benaiah L. Whitman of the same class at Brown.

Mr. White was born at Nashua, N. H., Jan. 22, 1863, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. White. In 1865 his parents removed to Woonsocket, R. I., where he was educated in private and public schools. Since 1878 the family has resided in Winchester, Mass.



PRESIDENT WHITE

Mr. White for a time attended the high school at Winchester, but fitted for college at the Woburn high school.

He graduated from Brown University in 1887, and from the Newton Theological Institution in 1890. He received the A. M. degree from Brown in 1890. He passed the summers of 1887 and 1890 in European travel.

Sept. 1, 1890, he became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Somersworth, N. H., and he was ordained to the ministry Oct. 17 of the same year.

Mr. White was married at Hampton Falls, N. H., his recent home, April 29, 1891, to Miss Margaret D. Dodge, and to them have been born four daughters.

Dec. 1, 1894, Mr. White was called to the First Baptist Church of Nashua, from which pastorate he resigned June 1, 1900, to be the general secretary of the New Hampshire Baptist convention, to head a forward movement made possible by the bequest of \$160,000 to the convention by the late Daniel S. Ford, publisher of the Youth's Companion.

At Colby College Mr. White will occupy the Babcock chair of psychology and moral philosophy. He has been a trustee of Newton Theological Institution since 1896, and in 1899 he was the president of its alumni association. He has resigned the secretaryship of the New Hampshire convention, and last month he entered upon his new field of labor in Waterville.

## The Football Outlook

**P**ROSPECTS of a winning football eleven at Brown this season are not very bright, owing to the fact that nearly all the men of last year's team graduated or did not return to college this fall. Of the 'varsity, Captain "Bill" Bates was the only eligible player to return. Many of the most promising substitutes also, especially the halfbacks, Ball and New-

ton, did not return, so that there are only three men of some experience in college football excepting Captain Bates for a nucleus for this year's team. The freshmen class seems to have a fairly good supply of fast, active men, but the material is unusually light and the coaches are unable to find good timber for the line positions. The heaviest man in the line, Webb, a freshman, weighs only 184 pounds, while the re-

mainder of the material is much lighter, bringing the average weight of the team down to less than 160 pounds.

In the practice thus far this season the candidates have shown the ability to play a fast, snappy game, and in the contest with Boston College, September 28th, they gave promise of good form. The bulk of the work in ground gaining and in interference falls on part of the eleven, and from present indications it would seem that it will take nearly

take the place of the heavy line formations, which have been good ground gainers. Brown has had usually a strong set of backs for following interference and in ground gaining in halfback formations, but the inexperienced material in these places will necessitate the use of other plays instead.

A number of star alumni football players have taken an active part in the coaching of the candidates this fall, and the success of the team will be due to a



BROWN LINED UP IN THE COLBY GAME

the entire year to develop and season enough men to fill all the positions with winning players.

To develop a representative eleven, which can hold the place Brown has earned among the big teams, means sincere training on the part of the players, also hard and diligent practice. The small games on the schedule are not feared particularly, but to fight a battle royal with Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth is the aim of the officials.

Different styles of plays are being introduced his season than those used in previous years, owing to the light line and green backs. The tackle formation, however, will be a winner, as there are two promising candidates, Webb and Hatch, both new men in the university, to fill these positions unless they are transferred to halfback, which is perhaps probable. A number of trick plays will probably be used to

considerable extent to their work. Those who have been assisting Coach Robinson are: "Daff" Gammons, '98; Chase, '99; Gifford, '99; Washburn, '01; Slocum, '01; and Melendy, '01.

*C. E. Stevens*

#### THE RECORD

Sept. 28,	Brown,	12;	Boston College,	0.
Oct. 3,	"	16;	Colby,	0.
Oct. 5,	"	0;	Syracuse,	20.

#### THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 9—	Manhattan College at Providence.
Oct. 12—	U. of P. at Philadelphia.
Oct. 19—	Princeton at Princeton.
Oct. 26—	Holy Cross at Providence.
Nov. 2—	Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 6—	M. I. T. at Providence.
Nov. 9—	Lafayette at Providence.
Nov. 16—	Union College at Providence.
Nov. 23—	Dartmouth at Providence.
Nov. 28—	Open.

# Brunonians Far and Near

1847

Rev. Frederic Denison, one of the best known of the older alumni, died at his home in Providence, August 16, 1901, in the 82d year of his age. He was born Sept. 28, 1819, at Mystic, Conn., his parents being Isaac and Levina (Fish) Denison. His early education was received at Bacon Academy in Colchester, and at the Connecticut Literary Institute in Suffield, where he prepared for college. While at Suffield he became convinced that he should be a preacher, and having previously joined the Baptist church he was licensed by that denomination to preach. In the fall of 1843 he entered Brown. For a few years after his graduation from Brown he preached at Westerly, R. I., and in the fall of the same year was ordained as pastor of the First Baptist church of that town. In November, 1854, he was made pastor of the Central Baptist church in Norwich, Conn., where he remained until he took charge of a church in Central Falls, R. I., in 1859. During the civil war Mr. Denison served as chaplain of the First Rhode Island Cavalry. Later he joined the Second Rhode Island Heavy Artillery in the same capacity, and served in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. After this military training, Mr. Denison served in the army as aide-de-camp and in other semi-official positions. After the war, he again took up his pastoral work. He first resumed charge of his church in Westerly, where he remained until 1871. For the next two years he was pastor of a church in New Haven, and for the succeeding three years he preached in Woonsocket, R. I. After that he was pastor for a few years of the Roger Williams Baptist church in Wanskuck, near Providence, and in his later years was frequently called upon to supply the pulpits of various denominations. Mr. Denison was an entertaining and accurate historian, and his occasional poems made him one of the best-known writers of verse in the state.

Professor George Park Fisher, D. D., LL. D., senior dean of Yale University, is announced as the master of ceremonies at the bi-centennial celebration of the founding of the university to be held late this month.

1849

James Tillinghast, Esq., of Providence, was chosen one of the vice-presidents of the American Bar Association at its annual meeting held at Denver, Colorado, the latter part of August.

1852

George Dana Boardman, D. D., LL. D., has issued a book entitled "The Church," and devoted mostly to considerations of the present problems and the future possibilities of church work.

1856

Francis Wayland White died at his home in Summit, N. J., Friday, September 13th. Mr. White had been engaged in business ever since he graduated, first as a cotton manufacturer at Winchester, Mass., and since 1867 as a commission merchant in New York city. He was a frequent contributor on political topics to the daily press.

1858

Hon. John Hay was the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Webster centennial celebration at Dartmouth College, September 25th.

William L. Stone is contemplating, with William Abbott, the re-establishment of the Magazine of American History.

1866

Rev. Preston Gurney, owing to the ill health of Mrs. Gurney, has resigned at Wollaston, Mass. He has had a successful and happy pastorate there.

1867

The MONTHLY has received the epitome of a lecture delivered by E. L. Corthell, Sc. D., at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, April 22, on the subject of Engineering in Mexico. Mr. Corthell is *ingeniero consultor* for the Argentine Government.

1869

Ray Greene Huling, Sc. D., head-master of the Cambridge English High School, delivered the fourth lecture in the Old South course at Boston, August 7th. The course dealt with "The English Exploration of America." Dr. Huling's address was on "Sir Humphrey Gilbert and His Expedition to Newfoundland."

The school committee of New Bedford, Mass., has issued a very interesting pamphlet relative to a recent commemoration at the First Street Grammar School, of which Allen F. Wood, Brown, '69, has been principal since 1872. This school was the first in the country to raise the United States flag and make its use a permanent feature of public school administration. The flag was first unfurled over this school house, May 11, 1861. The pamphlet contains a history of the flags used by the school, and an account of the exercises at the fortieth anniversary of the first raising of the flag. It is illustrated with a picture of the school and photographs of Mr. Sylvander Hutchinson, principal of the school during the period of the Civil War, and Mr. Wood.

1870

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska gave a series of twenty lectures before the students of the University of Chicago during the summer quarter. The general subject of his lectures was "Important Moral Problems of the Daily Life." Dr. Andrews is to be in Providence the beginning of next month. He is scheduled to speak before the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction Friday evening, Nov. 1st, and to deliver an address at the University Club Saturday evening, Nov. 2nd.

John C. Macy, Esq., died of apoplexy at his home in Des Moines, Iowa, July 23d. Mr. Macy had been a resident of Des Moines since his graduation. He was married in 1883 to Miss Isabella Matthews, who, with three children, survives him. Mr. Macy was born at Newport, R. I., in 1848. His father was a well-known sea captain of that town.



1874

Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D., corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union for the Foreign Department, left Boston, July 19th, for a visit to the principal missionary stations in Asia. He expects to return to this country next May.

1876

William Cary Joslin, Litt. D., is principal of the high school at Scranton, Pa.

1878

Rev. Wm. P. Bartlett has changed his residence from Franklin, N. H., to West Andover, N. H.

Charles E. Bennett, A. B., Brown, '78, and George P. Bristol, A. M., professors in Cornell University, have recently issued a book entitled "The Teaching of Latin and Greek in the Secondary Schools." The book is published by Longmans, Green & Co., in the American Teachers' Series. Mr. Bennett is professor of Latin, and Mr. Bristol of Greek.

1880

William Henry Winslow has been appointed superintendent of the public schools of Revere, Mass. For the past five years and a half Mr. Winslow has been superintendent at Bath, Me. He went to Bath from Orange, N. J., where he was supervising principal. Previous to this he had served five years as principal of the high school at Adams, Mass. Mr. Winslow has a son in the sophomore class at Brown.

1881

Morgan Brooks, for the past few years professor of electrical engineering in the University of Nebraska, has become professor of electrical engineering in the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Rev. William Sheafe Chase of Woonsocket, R. I., returned a few days ago from a European trip.

1886

The "Old Stone House" at Guilford, Ct., one of the oldest dwellings in the United States, is to be remodelled by the Colonial Dames under the direction of N. M. Isham, '86, who has made an extended study of early New England architecture. In the main building the second floor and all the partitions are to be taken out, one large room thus being made 33 feet long, 14 feet wide and 16 feet high, as it originally was; the old oak staircase will be placed in the ancient angle—leading to the second-story rooms in the ell; a new floor of oak will be laid and other restorations made proper to the house where Guilford's "plantation covenant" was signed. The house, long public property, will be used as a museum of the 17th century.

1888

Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., has been called to the pastorate of the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.

1889

Rev. W. H. Gardner has been a Baptist pastor at Livingston, N. J., for the last five years.

1890

Lyman C. Newell, instructor in chemistry in the normal school at Lowell, Mass., is an associate editor of *School and Science*, a new Chicago journal devoted to the consideration of science teaching in secondary schools.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sackett, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., visited Gen. F. M. Sackett, '61, in Providence, last month. Mr. Sackett, who was president of his class in senior year, graduated at the Harvard Law School in 1893, was settled for some years in Columbus, O., and is now a practicing lawyer in Louisville, where he married Miss Speed a few years ago.

Rev. F. E. Stockwell is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Beverly, N. J.

1891

Edward B. Birge has been elected supervisor of music in the public schools of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Birge has been the teacher of public school music in the normal schools at New Haven and New Britain, Conn.

Professor E. G. Dexter of the University of Illinois, who has studied the effect of weather on morals, finds that the desire to fight rises with the thermometer, but stops at 85 degrees; and wilts after that as the mercury rises. Assault cases are therefore commoner in summer than in winter. Drunkenness, however, lessens with summer and increases with the coming of cold. Suicides are at a maximum on bright days with a high barometer, and increase as the wind rises.

Rev. George H. Ferris of New Haven, Conn., has recently returned from a European trip.

1892

Arthur N. Leonard, Ph. D., for the past two years instructor in modern languages in Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, has been elected professor of German and appointed head of the German department in that college. Mr. Leonard was a graduate student and instructor in German at Brown from 1892 to 1894. In the latter year he obtained the doctor's degree. Since taking his degree he has studied in Germany and taught at John B. Stetson University, De Land, Florida, and at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas.

1893

F. G. Lewis has been appointed to a professorship in Virginia Union University, Richmond.

1895

Rev. Franklin D. Elmer became the pastor of the Baptist church at Winsted, Conn., September 1st.

Miss Elizabeth Robina Peckham, Brown, '95, and Ralph Kinder, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., were married in Trinity Episcopal Church, Bristol, R. I., Wednesday afternoon, September 4th. They will reside in Philadelphia, where Mr. Kinder is organist and choirmaster at Holy Trinity Church. Mr. Kinder was formerly at Grace Church, Providence.

The First Baptist Church of Stonington, Conn., unanimously voted, September 23d, to call Rev. Fred Arthur Robinson of the Pleasant View Baptist Church of Pawtucket, R. I., to the pastorate. Mr. Robinson has declined the call.

A new nature book is on the Century Co.'s list for production in October. It is entitled "Wild Life Near Home," and the author is Dallas Lore Sharp. What he has seen is what lies within easy reach of his own doorstep, always within the compass of a day's walk; and it is predicted that the book will have a large circle of admirers. It is sympathetically illustrated by Bruce Horsfall, and many of the illustrations are printed in tint.

1896

James E. Ames has been elected principal of the A. P. Hoyt Grammar School, East Providence. There were nearly 40 applicants for the position, but the choice of Mr. Ames was unanimous.

Professor Haven Metcalf has withdrawn from the faculty of Tabor College, Iowa, and has been appointed a member of the botanical department of the University of Nebraska.

1897

Wilbur A. Scott has been elected superintendent of schools for the town of Cumberland, R. I. He is a member of the Rhode Island bar and of the University Club, Providence.

Charles W. Towne of the *Boston Herald* sailed for Liverpool on the *Commonwealth*, August 28th, for a five weeks' absence abroad.

Frank R. Wheeler and Miss Helen Rudd, both of Mystic, Conn., were married at that place, August 27, 1901. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are now living at Clearwater, Minn., where Mr. Wheeler is engaged in teaching at a school for the deaf.

Guy Montrose Whipple, assistant in psychology at Cornell University, and Miss Clarice Johnson Rogers of Salem, Mass., were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Danvers, Mass., Wednesday evening, September 4th.

1898

Fred Andrew Smart of Tilton, N. H., and Miss Carrie Louise Webster of Portland, Maine, were married August 20th in the Free St. Baptist Church of Portland. The pastor, Rev. J. K. Wilson, D. D., Brown, '73, performed the ceremony. Raymond C. Allen, '97, was best man; A. O. Pritchard, '00, and P. F. Clarke, '04, were among the ushers.

Rev. Joseph Taylor, pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Myrtle Evelyn Johns were married Thursday afternoon, August 16th, in the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Johns is a graduate of Syracuse University.

1899

George D. Church is instructor in science and modern languages in Worcester Academy.

A farewell reception to Rev. Jacob David, who is about to return to Persia, his native country, to engage in missionary work, was tendered at the Jefferson Street Baptist Church, Providence, Monday evening, September 23d. Mr. David has been a student at Newton Theological Institution since his graduation from Brown.

George A. Goulding, who has been instructor in Latin in the university since his graduation, has resigned and become the teacher of the classics in the high school at New Britain, Conn.

Russell C. Lowell will be the teacher of mathematics and physics in the Providence Manual Training School this year. Last year he was the science teacher in the Amherst High School, Amherst, Mass.

George W. Parker and Miss Alice Dodge Whittier were married at the home of the bride's parents in Newport, N. H., Wednesday, August 21st. They will reside at Mount Hermon, Mass.

R. R. Perkins has entered the Harvard Divinity School.

Raymond A. Schwegler has been elected to the professorship of Greek in Ottawa University, Kansas.

The New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association medal for general excellence in scholarship at the New Bedford Textile School has been awarded to Nelson Allen Wood of New Bedford. Mr. Wood has been a student of the day classes of the institution since the school was opened and graduated last June with a very high record in his studies. The medal is given by the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association from the proceeds of the Moses Pierce fund, with the intention of developing and improving everything pertaining to the manufacture of cotton. It was awarded by a committee of the association, consisting of Herbert E. Walmsley, chairman; George A. Ayer and Albert R. Pierce. Mr. Wood, the recipient, is a son of Allen F. Wood, Brown, '69, the principal of the Fifth Street Grammar School of New Bedford.

1900

Luther B. Adams has been appointed a teacher in the Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

Charles W. Brown was chosen early in the summer from a list of 70 applicants as principal of the high school at Warren, R. I. He began his duties last month.

Arthur E. Norton has been appointed an instructor in mechanical drawing at Harvard University.

Arthur Wakefield has been appointed instructor in Greek in Juniata College, Huntingdon, Penn. He will have charge of the instruction in Greek in both the academy and the college.

1901

E. B. Chamberlain, Bowdoin, 1899, Brown, A. M., 1901, has been appointed an instructor in Oakgrove Seminary, Vassalboro, Maine, a mixed school. At present he is teaching Latin and Greek, as well as physiology and botany.

Charles Chester Eaton and Miss Harriet Dench Armstrong of Providence were married September 24th.

William L. Clark has entered the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass.

Thacher H. Guild has registered in the graduate school of the University of Chicago. He will make a special study of English.

G. A. Taylor of Providence has received a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army.

Edward D. Tweedell has entered the New York State Library School at Albany. During the past summer he was an assistant in the Providence Public Library.



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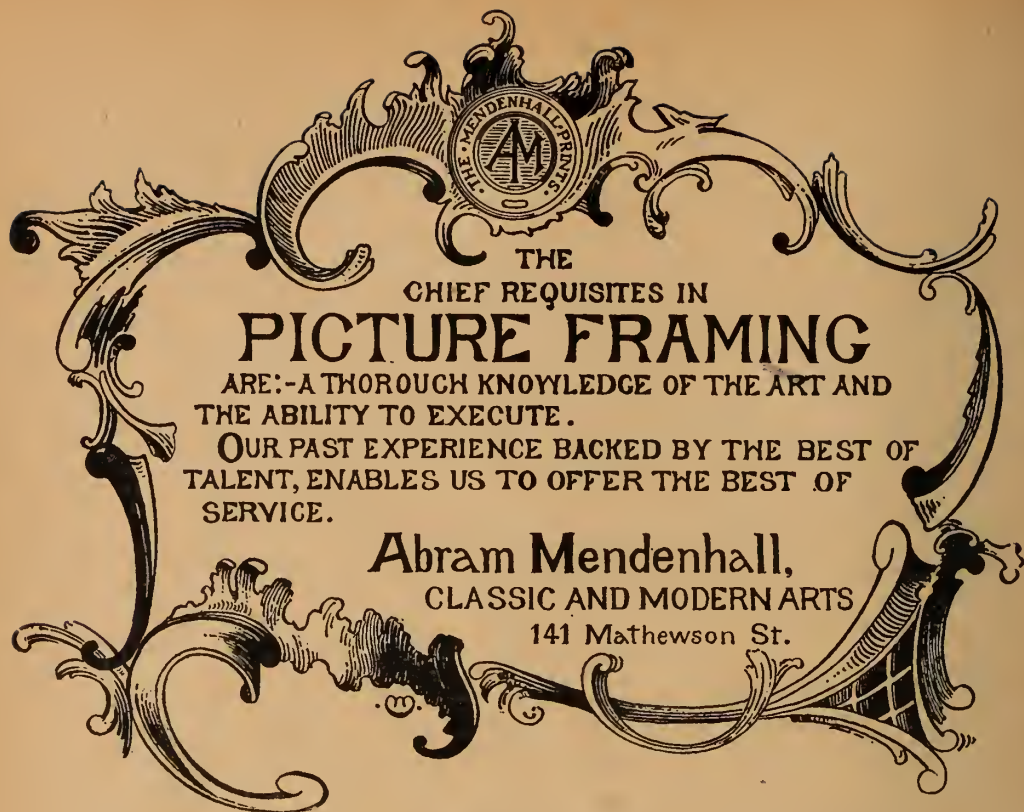
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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1901

No. 4

ONE of the highest honors that can come to a scientist in America, the Rumford Medal for Discoveries in Light and Heat, has been awarded to Carl Barus, Ph. D., Hazard professor of physics in Brown University. This medal is always bestowed with the utmost care. It has been awarded to only eighteen scientists in the course of the one hundred and five years which have elapsed since the fund from which it is derived was established.

Benjamin Thompson (Count Rumford) and Benjamin Franklin were the two great American scientists of the eighteenth century. Thompson was a Tory and upon the

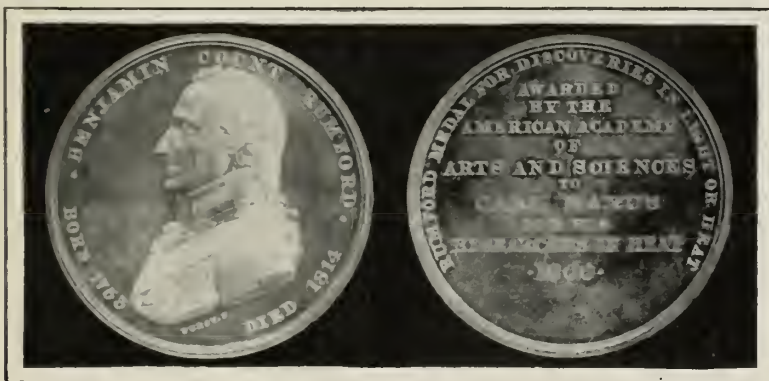
In 1796 he founded the Royal Institution in England and established a fund of £1000 for medals, a gold medal and a silver (duplicate) medal, to be awarded for exceptional scientific discoveries. In the same year he likewise founded the American Academy of Arts and Science and provided it with the sum of £1000 with which to secure medals for the recognition of scientific discoveries of rare distinction in America. By his will he established the Rumford professorship of physics



PROFESSOR BARUS

in Harvard University.

Dr. Barus has been Hazard professor of physics in Brown University since 1895, having succeeded the late Pro-



THE RUMFORD MEDAL

breaking out of the American revolution put himself under English protection and sailed for England. He was subsequently knighted by George III. and made a count by the Elector of Bavaria.

fessor Eli Whitney Blake, LL. D. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 19, 1856. After studying at the school of science in Columbia University he spent four years of study abroad at the

University of Wurzburg, from which he obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1879. He was physicist in the United States Geological Survey, 1880-1892; professor of meteorology in the United States weather bureau, 1892-93; and physicist in the Smithsonian Institution, 1893-95. Professor Barus is a member of many scientific bodies, most notably, perhaps, of the National Academy of Science in America and of the Royal Institution and the British Association for the Advancement of Science in England.

The following list of persons to whom Rumford Medals have been awarded and of the discoveries for which they have received them is unusually interesting and brings out the exceptional character of the honor which has come to the professor of physics in Brown University:

#### AWARDS OF THE RUMFORD MEDAL

May 28, 1839, to Robert Hare of Philadelphia for his invention of the compound or oxyhydrogen blowpipe.

June 1, 1862, to John Ericsson of New York for his improvements in the management of heat, particularly as shown in his caloric engine of 1855.

May 30, 1865, to Daniel Treadwell of Cambridge for improvements in the management of heat, embodied in his investigations and inventions relating to the construction of cannon.

June 12, 1868, to Alvan Clark of Cambridge for his improvements in the manufacture of refracting telescopes as exhibited in his method of local correction.

May 25, 1869, to George Henry Corliss of Providence for his improvements in the steam engine.

June 6, 1871, to Joseph Harrison, Jr., of Philadelphia for his mode of constructing steam-boilers, by which great safety has been secured.

May 27, 1873, to Lewis Morris Rutherford of New York for his improvements in the process and methods of astronomical photography.

May 25, 1875, to John William Draper of New York for his researches in radiant energy.

May 26, 1880, to Josiah Willard Gibbs of New Haven for his researches in thermodynamics.

May 29, 1883, to Henry Augustus Rowland of Baltimore for his researches in light and heat.

May 25, 1886, to Samuel Pierpont Langley of Allegheny for his researches in radiant energy.

May 29, 1888, to Albert Abraham Michelson for his determination of the velocity of light, for his researches upon the motion of the luminiferous ether, and for his work on the absolute determination of the wave-lengths of light.

May 26, 1891, to Charles Edward Pickering of Cambridge for his work on the photometry of the stars and upon stellar spectra.

May 8, 1895, to Thomas Alva Edison for his investigations in electric lighting.

May 11, 1898, to James Edward Keeler for his application of the spectro-scope to astronomical problems, and especially for his investigations of the proper motions of the nebulae, and the physical constitution of the rings of the planet Saturn.

May 10, 1899, to Charles Francis Brush of Cleveland for the practical development of electric arc lighting.

May 9, 1900, to Elihu Thomson of Lynn for his invention in electric welding and lighting.

May 9, 1900, to Carl Barus of Providence for his researches in heat.

The medal was presented to Professor Barus at a social meeting of the members of the American Academy of Arts and Science, held in Cambridge, Mass., at the house of Professor Alexander Agassiz, the president of the academy, on the evening of October 2, 1901.



#### Brown's Share in the Yale Bicentennial

At the Yale bicentennial, October 20-23, Brown was represented by several of her distinguished alumni in various capacities. Dean Francis Wayland of the Yale Law School (Brown, '46) is still at the head of that department of the university, while Dean George Park Fisher of the Yale Divinity School (Brown, '47) is about to sever his official connection with that institution after nearly half a century of active service. Dean Fisher on Sunday, Oct. 20, delivered an address in Battell Chapel on "Yale University in its relation to missions," and

on Monday, Oct. 21, presided as master of ceremonies at the exercises of welcome in the same place.

Brown's official delegation at the bicentennial consisted of President Faunce, Chancellor Goddard, Secretary Anderson of the corporation, and Professors Manatt and Gardner. This was a larger delegation than was appointed by any other American university with two or three exceptions.

At the award of degrees on Wednesday in the Hyperion Theatre, the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon four graduates of Brown:

James Burrill Angell, '49, president of the University of Michigan.

John Hay, '58, secretary of state of the United States.

Richard Olney, '56, ex-secretary of state of the United States.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, '75, president of the University of California.

It is a fact worthy of emphasis that no other university, American or foreign, was honored by the grant of this highest of all academic degrees to so many of its graduates, with the single exception of Harvard. Seven or eight sons of Harvard received the degree; four Brown graduates were thus honored. When the difference in the total numbers of the alumni bodies of the two universities is taken into consideration, we have reason to be proud of the recognition paid by Yale to Brown. The degree was conferred on no more than two graduates of any other college.

In addition, it should be remembered, Yale gave the degree of doctor of divinity to President Faunce last June.



### At the School of Design

The Rhode Island School of Design, while not a department of the university, is associated in neighborly and friendly relations with it, its president is Professor Poland of the university department of fine arts, and Brown alumni have given liberally to it. On the evening of October 22, the season of 1901-02 was opened at the school, a reception being given in honor of the new director, E. B. Homer, Sc. B. Mrs. Radeke and Professor and Mrs. Poland received with Mr. and Mrs. Homer, and

the ushers included Theodore F. Green, '87, as chief usher, A. D. Chapin, Jr., '91, Professor E. B. Delabarre, F. L. Hinckley, '91, F. M. Smith, '92, and R. C. Taft, Jr., ex-'95.

In connection with the reception, the opening of a fine autumn picture exhibition occurred. The jury of selection included H. L. Clark, '76, William Gam-mell, '78, E. A. Greene, '76, and Martin W. Kern, '92.



### The Editor Goes to Chapel

The editor of the MONTHLY had not attended chapel at the university for more years than he cares to say until one morning not long ago when he found himself in the vicinity of the campus just as the old bell on University Hall began to peal its familiar summons. He went into Sayles in a timid sort of way and took a seat in the last row, where he could see whether the ancient habit of lesson-study in chapel time is still maintained. He confesses, in spite of the surprise that may be occasioned in the undergraduate world by such a statement, that he could not tell which row of benches contained seniors and which freshmen. Everybody looked youthful—more youthful than the "college men" were wont to appear when he himself was one of them and sat on the hard benches in Manning Hall.

There are more students in chapel nowadays than there used to be. Perhaps there were between five and six hundred in attendance on this particular morning. It seemed strange to hear a trained choir of male voices sing an anthem, for in the old days, when Clarence Hamilton, '88, used to manipulate the wheezy little organ in Manning, the chorus was decidedly untrained. The modern choir sings well, with rounded tone and good volume. The associate editor of the MONTHLY does not know that the editor is going to say in print that the choir reflects a great deal of credit on Professor Ashton. But what is badly needed in Sayles Hall is a modern organ. The one in use is better than the ancient instrument in Manning, but it is far below the university's requirements. A new two-manual organ, costing five thousand dollars, would fill "a long-felt want." A three-manual



instrument, costing six thousand dollars, would be still better. The chapel service would be greatly improved if a new organ were provided.

It is a pity the thoughtless undergraduate has not become more thoughtful since the editor's college days; there is still a good deal of whispering during the reading of Scripture, and there is even a subdued hum in prayer-time. The editor, being interested in everything after so long an absence, could not help looking around and listening, even in the devotional period. If he went regularly he trusts he would not let himself stray from the service. On the whole, there was a hearty participation in the exercises, especially in the singing. When the professors filed out, at the close, it did not seem to the editor as if the proportion of faculty members in attendance had materially increased in the last dozen years.

### The Freshman Class, 1901-02

The freshman class of the current academic year has, according to the directory recently issued by the university, 203 members. This number, strange to say, is exactly the same as last year's freshman class was credited with in last year's directory. The men this year have registered for the different degrees, as follows: 72 for the degree of bachelor of arts; 87 for the degree of bachelor of philosophy; two for the degree of bachelor of science; 16 for the degree of mechanical engineer; 24 for the degree of civil engineer; and two for the degree of electrical engineer.

The geographical sources of the freshman class of 1901-02 are as follows:

Rhode Island.....	82	Illinois.....	2
Massachusetts.....	41	Wisconsin.....	2
New York.....	23	Delaware.....	1
New Hampshire.....	13	Virginia.....	1
Connecticut.....	12	Florida.....	1
New Jersey.....	7	Ohio.....	1
Vermont.....	6	Iowa.....	1
Maine.....	5	Korea.....	1
Pennsylvania.....	4		

The new freshman class at the Women's College numbers 47. Thirty-two are from Rhode Island, nine are from Massachusetts, and two are from Connecticut, two from New York and two from Pennsylvania. Twenty-two of

the women are registered for the degree of bachelor of arts, and 25 for the degree of bachelor of philosophy.



### Lectures, Readings and Concerts

A series of public lectures on topics of general interest

will be given in Manning Hall on Tuesday evenings by members of the faculty, past and present. The dates, subjects and speakers are as follows:

- Nov. 12. Tammany Hall.  
Hammond Lamont, managing editor of the *New York Evening Post*.
- Nov. 19. John Brown of Osawatimie.  
William MacDonald, professor of history.
- Nov. 26. The Influence of Science on Modern English Poetry.  
Walter C. Bronson, professor of English literature.
- Dec. 3. Friedrich Nietzsche: a Study in the Ethics of Might.  
Walter G. Everett, professor of philosophy.
- Dec. 10. Industrial Changes in the United States since 1890.  
Henry B. Gardner, professor of political economy.
- Dec. 17. The Present Condition of World Politics.  
George G. Wilson, professor of social and political science.

On successive Monday evenings, beginning with November 4, a course of five free lectures will be given by Professor Watson in the electrical engineering laboratory in Wilson Hall. The lectures will deal with alternating currents. The matter will be taken up as follows:

- Nov. 4. General Characteristics of Periodic Currents.
- Nov. 11. Generators.
- Nov. 18. Transformers.
- Nov. 25. Motors.
- Dec. 2. Controlling and Transmitting Devices.

Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., will this year give another series of free Shakspeare readings at Pembroke Hall. The dates are as follows:

- Nov. 14. Two Gentlemen of Verona.
- Nov. 20. Twelfth Night.
- Dec. 4. Hamlet.
- Dec. 11. To be announced.

The Kneisel Quartet of Boston is also to give another series of concerts at Pembroke Hall this winter. The concerts will come on Wednesday evenings, as follows: November 27, January 8, February 12.

All the lectures, readings and concerts will begin at eight o'clock.

# Chronicle of the Campus

## Senior Officers

The senior class has elected these officers:

President, Charles Abbott Phillips, Danielson, Conn.

First Vice-President, William Penn Bates, Providence, R. I.

Second Vice-President, Robert Ordway Smith, Providence, R. I.

Secretary, Howard Henderson King, Uniontown, Pa.

Treasurer, Howard Denison Briggs, Ashaway, R. I.

Chairman Class Day Committee, Henry Knight Metcalf, Providence, R. I.

Second Member of Committee, Irving Southworth, Needham, Mass.

Third Member of Committee, Walter Elijah Newcomb, Catskill, N. Y.

President Class Supper, Harry Merton Paine, Providence, R. I.

Class Orator, Eugene Bailey Jackson, Woonsocket, R. I.

Class Poet, Charles Raymond Austin, Providence, R. I.

First Speaker at Class Tree, Frederick Henry Gabbi, Providence, R. I.

Second Speaker at Class Tree, Harold Weeden Nichols, Providence, R. I.

Address to Undergraduates, James Bancroft Littlefield, Providence, R. I.

Historian, Elton Merville Adye, Forestville, N. Y.

Statistician, Samuel Moffat, River Point, R. I.

Hymnist, William Austin Hill, Arlington, Mass.

Prophet, Lorraine Terry Peck, Bristol, Conn.

Odist, Harry Granville Calder, Providence, R. I.

## Fall Athletic Meet

The fall athletic meet on Lincoln Field, Oct. 16, resulted in a tie between 1902 and 1905, each class scoring 50 points to three for 1903 and five for 1904. The final victory, some days later, went to the freshmen, who won in the postponed hammer throw.

## Lecture by a Berlin Professor

Professor Caspar Rene Gregory, an American who has long been a professor in Berlin University, lectured before the Biblical Research Club, October 10.

His topic was one of general interest, "The American Student in German Universities." At the close of the lecture he gave an informal talk to the members of the club on New Testament study. Professor Gregory was the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Yale University, October 23.

## Brief Notes

Dr. C. V. Chapin, '76, addressed the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening, October 9, on "Effects of Social Vice."

There will be a Harvard-Brown checker match at Cambridge, November 2.

A generous gift of \$200 has been given to Pembroke to purchase books for the library.

## Freshman Response

In reply to the "sophomore advice" placarded on the campus at the beginning of the term and reproduced in the October number of the MONTHLY, the following freshman manifesto was shortly afterward displayed around the college:

### GREETING, SOPHOMORES!

The class of 1905 hereby formally tender their greeting to the only men in Brown who know it all and who know they know it all.

We often see your chubby heads bobbing round the campus like bubbles on a wave, and wonder that one set of skulls can hold the all you know.

We learn with awe that the smallest hat among you is size 9½, whereas last year 6½ was the largest worn. This truly is a miracle of growth, much like that of dough. We hope, however, all your heads are in a healthy condition, with no foreign matter, such as oxygen, occupying part of this immense space.

In scanning your several faces we have discovered upon that portion called the upper lip a downy substance, called by those who know the beginnings of a mustache. We wonder how it would look; apply that hair restorer a little oftener, please, and gratify our innocent curiosity, if possible.

Your exit from the chapel is an inspiring sight and worthy of imitation. It reminds us strongly of a procession of horses with the spring halt.

We assure you of our warmest appreciation for the careful way in which you have annotated the linguistic text books passed down to us. In doing which you obviated our need of "trots," and have greatly heightened our opinion of your learning.

We also humbly thank you for the excellent advice and admonitions contained in several notes recently pinned up around the campus.

Class of 1905.

Note to Steward Delaney: Woodman, spare this sheet!



# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BY THE

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ROBERT P. BROWN, Treasurer, Providence, R. I.

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NOVEMBER, 1901

## The Class of 1838

The fame of the class of 1838 is recalled by the recent death of the Rt. Rev. Alexander Burgess, D. D., LL. D., a distinguished member of the class. This class was one of the most famous ever graduated at Brown. It furnished chief justices to three commonwealths, Chief Justice Bradley of Rhode Island, Chief Justice Morton of Massachusetts, and Chief Justice Wilson of Illinois. One of its number, Ezekiel G. Robinson, D. D., LL. D., became president of the university, another, John Whipple Potter Jenks, A. M., became a professor in the university. Three members of the class besides Dr. Robinson became associated with the faculties of theological seminaries, Albert N. Arnold, D. D., Azel D. Cole, D. D., Samuel F. Dike, D. D. Two members of the class obtained political preferment, Thomas A. Jenckes, well-known as "the father of civil ser-

vice reform," was elected to Congress and George Van Ness Lothrop was appointed minister to Russia. And this class which was graduated in 1838 had only 30 members on its roll!

Of the 30 men who received their diplomas of graduation at Brown in 1838 15 became the recipients of honorary degrees. The total number of honorary degrees conferred on the men of this class was 22 (12 in divinity and 10 in laws). It is true a few of these degrees were conferred during President Robinson's administration, but most of those who received an honorary degree from Alma Mater while their class-mate was president had previously received the same degree elsewhere.

## Non-College Men

There may be no especial significance in the fact, but the best short speech at the Yale bicentennial (according to a New Haven paper, which says that such was the "unanimous" verdict of the audience), was delivered by the governor of Connecticut, who is not a college graduate. As an example of effective oratory, when joined with an attractive personality like Governor McLean's, this extract may not be amiss:

"With tears for her tragedy and smiles for her comedy, with love for her romance and faith in her reality, Connecticut has watched every one of the ten score years of Yale's mission and is proud indeed of her ultimate triumph; proud of her old home and the boys that used to be; proud of her new home and the boys that are; proud of her genius and her courage, her oracles and her athletes; proud of her elms and her ivy, her fence and her faculty (laughter and applause); proud of her trustees and her patrons; proud of her predecessor, Mr. President (applause), and very proud of yourself.

And Connecticut does not forget that her pride should be mingled with deep gratitude for the harvest of precious thought that Yale has given to Connecticut and the golden sheaves innumerable she has given to the world; grateful, too, for those mystic ties of love and loyalty, that, cherished by the boy, have in later years brought to New Haven and the state the friendship and support of strong



men and good men everywhere. (Applause.) Much more I could say and not exceed the truth, but I am aware that I can touch the minor key only and that I must hazard that touch with trembling hands in the presence of the master. \* \* \* I shall venture but one thought, one earnest hope for Yale and the American school: as the school makes the state so the teacher makes the school, and the teacher will fail who is not also an intelligent creature of the religion of individual responsibility. (Applause)."

At the closing exercises of the bicentennial celebration, Yale gave several distinctively literary degrees, and at least three of the well-known writers to whom she gave them never had a collegiate training. These three are Samuel Langhorne Clemens, the keenest of American humorists; Thomas Bailey Aldrich, our most finished poet, and William Dean Howells, our foremost novelist.

If there is any particular lesson to be drawn from these facts, the MONTHLY would prefer to let somebody else draw it.

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### Province of the Monthly

Readers of the MONTHLY should remember that its field is so wide that it cannot fill completely the ideal of each of them. There are grave and reverend alumni who would like to have it reduced, no doubt, to an unadorned catalogue of serious events. There are other graduates who see no occasion for

the publication of the routine happenings of the official college world, preferring news only of the lighter occurrences, especially in undergraduate circles. Still a third class of subscribers would be glad to see the magazine take on a more pronounced literary character. In these circumstances, the editors, while welcoming suggestions and criticisms, must reserve to themselves the right of final judgment. If the publication of some frivolous undergraduate incident offends the more serious-minded reader, he must understand that by far the greater number of our subscribers are recent graduates who are still in close touch with undergraduate activities. On the other hand, the reader who prefers a detailed account of student amenities to the report of matters interesting chiefly to the officers and faculty of the university should remember that the MONTHLY was established for the purpose, in part, of bringing the college administrators and the alumni into more frequent and intimate contact. Those who wish for an infusion of pure literature are asked to observe that we have only twenty pages a month, and that the increasing news interests of Brown require a large portion of this space. Under present conditions, whatever literary quality sifts into the magazine must be incidental and subordinate.

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## The John Carter Brown Library

"MR. BANCROFT, the historian (fall of '35), borrowed one of the copies of 'Burton' (a small vol.), and a small thin work on Virginia.—Both returned 4 Sept. '39."

"The very rare tract of L. G. [Gatford; Public Good without Private Interest or a Remonstrance of the Present Sad State and Condition of the English Colonie in Virginea—printed in London,

1657], I obtained through the kindness of John Brown of Providence."

These two memoranda, the first in Mr. Brown's hand, and the second from Bancroft's United States, vol. I., p. 230, mark the beginning, so far as the library records go, of a long line of services rendered to American scholarship by the John Carter Brown Library, the addition of which to the resources of

the university is commemorated in the present number of the ALUMNI MONTHLY. No account has been kept of these services, but in prefaces and footnotes, in personal letters and in historical contributions of every sort dealing with the early history of America, from the time of Bancroft to the present, the name of this library will be found coupled with the grateful recognition of assistance rendered here. The variety of these calls upon the resources of the library may be shown most

easily by a few illustrations of what the library has done within the last ten years. In 1892 the Italian government sent its representative to Providence to secure a photographic copy of a manuscript, supposed to have been written at the dictation of Christopher Columbus, which it desired to publish as a part of the Italian contribution to the celebration of the Columbus anniversary. A year later the Uni-

versity of Santiago applied through the Chilean minister at Washington for a transcript of a volume dealing with the earliest history of that part of South America, which was nowhere else to be found. The last two volumes of the Maryland Historical Society Publications are made up largely of reprints from tracts of which the only available copies were in Providence. The course of study in American literature at Mt. Holyoke College follows a syllabus prepared in this library, to which the instructor's attention was, no doubt, drawn by the references to it in Professor

Bronson's recent volume on that subject. A professor at the University of Ghent has published this autumn an exhaustive study of Peter Apian, in which the lists of both the maps and the books of that prominent Flemish geographer would have remained incomplete but for the data supplied from material in this American library. Similarly, information secured from the books here was essential for the prosecution of the work of editing the recent reprint of the "Jesuit Relations," the foundation for

all studies in the early history of Canada or the north-western United States. The introduction to a reprint of the narratives of the Gosnold voyage to Buzzard's Bay in 1602, now in press in London, is largely taken up with the discussion of a contemporary edition of the principal narrative, which was quite unknown to all bibliographers until it was secured for this library a few years ago.

This suggestion of the activities of the library shows how it is carrying on the long established practice of the owners, whose desire it has been from the very beginning of the collection to make their treasures serve the best interests of scholars and investigators. Bancroft, Sir Arthur Helps, who based a most valuable section of his *Spanish Conquest* (published in 1855), upon a volume sent to him across the Atlantic from Providence, John Fiske, who found here material essential to the carrying out of the scheme for the illustrated editions of his works, Professor Lamont,



JOHN CARTER BROWN

who used the original copy in this library for his edition of Burke's famous speech, these are but a few of the scholars who have honored the John Carter Brown Library by the uses which they have made of its resources. This tradition of usefulness to scholarship, a tradition already well nigh a century old, is not the least of the advantages which will accrue to Brown University as a result of the gift made in accordance with the provisions of the will of John Nicholas Brown.

The earliest recorded purchase made for the library is a copy of Samuel Sewall's *Apocalyptica*, printed in Boston in 1727, and presented by the author to Robert Gibbs on November 17 of that year. This book was "bo't at Dot' Gibbs Vendue July 1769," according to a memorandum in the hand of Nicholas Brown the elder, written by him at the time on the cover. From that day to the present, the most important additions to the library have been secured at auction sales. The two Nicholas Browns continued to buy books for a family library, in which the history of New England, especially its religious history, and of America had a prominent place. It was, however, the third

Nicholas and his brother, John Carter Brown, who laid the foundations for a great collection of Americana. Taking as his definition of this term books printed in or relating to the history of the two Americas before the year 1801, Mr. John Carter Brown spared no pains or expense to gather into his library everything that was likely to throw light upon early American history. The starting point of such a collection must be the printed copies of the letter which Columbus wrote to notify the Spanish court of his successful return from the voyage of discovery. This letter was immediately printed, in many editions,

of which the library contains the earliest editions which appeared at Rome, Paris and Basle. Alongside of these on the shelves assigned to the period of discovery are the various perplexing editions of the letters of Vespuccius, and with these is the little geographical textbook, the *Cosmographia Introductio*, printed at St. Die in Vosges Mountains in 1507, in which appeared for the first time the suggestion that the new-found southern continent should be given the name America.

Below, on the higher bottom shelves, is a long row of solid folios, the successive editions of

Ptolemy's *Geography*, beginning with the puzzling one bearing the date 1462, but printed in Bologna, where the first press was set up nearly twenty years later. There are more than forty of these volumes here, depicting the gradual extension of geographical knowledge during the later fifteenth and half of the sixteenth century. In one of them, that printed at Rome, 1508, will be found the earliest published map which contains a representation of the New World. Magellan and Cortés, Drake and Frobisher, Gilbert and Raleigh, with a



JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN

score of less known names, all signifying endeavor and achievement in the cause of American exploration and colonization, are represented here by the original editions of the books which made known to the world what they had done.

In the XVII. century, discovery gives place to settlement. For Canada, the story of this century begins in the narratives of Champlain, of which the library contains a remarkable set, and in the long series of the "Jesuit Relations." Lescarbot, Sagard, Le Clerc, Hennepin, Charlevoix, continue the tale. For New England, the writings of Roger Williams will always hold the first place in the interest of Rhode



Islanders, who will find in this collection, most appropriately, more copies of his numerous publications than in any other library. There are, too, the original manuscripts of letters which bring one close to the personality of the great apostle of religious liberty at the successive stages in his long and useful career. Gorton of Warwick, the chief rival of Williams in literary effort, is almost as well represented, together with Coddington, Fox and the others whose writings contributed so largely to the intellectual activities of the earlier settlers about Narragansett Bay. Winthrop and Winslow, John Cotton and Thomas Shepard, Ward, the Simple Cobbler of Agawam, and many more whose names are familiar to those who have read the history of the beginnings of New England, are all here. John Eliot, the noble apostle to the Indians, is represented by an unsurpassed collection of his writings, the Indian Bibles and the grammar, and the series of "Eliot Tracts," challenging comparison in interest, if not in length, with the similar Jesuit Relations. John Smith links New England to Virginia, and his numerous publications, one of them bound with the royal arms of Charles the First, provide the best evidence for

the way in which the knowledge of English America was disseminated in the home land. To continue this list through the Carolinas and Georgia, Louisiana, Mexico, Brazil, Paraguay and Peru, and back to the Arctic regions, would mean little to the general reader. This is not the place for a description of the forty odd feet of tiny pamphlets, most of them printed during the years of the American Revolution, when the war of words was waged as fiercely, and more continuously, than the battle-field struggles with powder and ball. Nor for a technical account of the ceiling-high section crowded with books in the languages of the native Americans, with its unequalled examples of many dialects. The maps, of all sizes and kinds, which show how the world has grown to embrace the whole globe within accurate bounds, must be studied long and patiently before they yield the secrets, and the fascination, which is in them. But whatever the field of study, so long as it touches ever so slightly upon the confines of the Western World, the student may confidently hope to find something to assist his researches in the John Carter Brown Library, the most recent of the gifts to the university from the family whose name it bears.

*George Parker Winship*

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## The Brown Family in Its Relation to Brown University

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THE relation of Brown University to the eminent and generous family whose name it bears is unique. No other American college can point back over one hundred and thirty years to a continuous relation through five generations with the family in honor of a member of which it has been called. And again, the Browns of Rhode Island are the only American family still maintaining its ancient prestige, which, for so many years and through so many generations, enjoys the enviable distinction of such a monument as is afforded by a university, venerable, as years are counted in our country, and widely revered and loved.

In 1763 among the petitioners for the charter of the college were "Mr. Nicholas Brown" and "Mr. John Brown." The first of these, Nicholas, father of the Nicholas from whom the college was named, was a descendant in the fifth generation from Chad Browne of the first generation, the original emigrant from England to America. Chad Browne came to Rhode Island in 1638 and shared with Roger Williams the direction of the affairs of the infant colony. In 1642 he was ordained a minister of the First Baptist Church of Providence. A few words in his praise written by Williams show that he was devoted to the public weal, that his spirit

was godly and pacific, that his character commanded respect for its solidity and calm common sense. These traits were inherited in a remarkable degree by many of Chad Browne's descendants and notably by all those whom we notice in this sketch.

The second petitioner just named, John Brown, has never, we believe, heretofore been properly identified. Dr. Guild in "Brown University and Manning" (p. 561) calls him "Third of the 'Four Brothers,'" that is, he regarded him as a brother of Nicholas. But if this be so, it is strange that his name appears in the petition written in October, 1763, and does not appear in the list of the corporators named in the charter granted by the General Assembly in February, 1764. John Brown, brother of Nicholas, became a trustee in 1774. He was only 27 years old when the petition was written. But there was another John Brown of the fourth generation, first cousin of the James Brown who was the father of Nicholas and John. Born in 1697, he became a successful shipping merchant at Newport and died Jan. 2, 1764, just eight weeks before the charter was granted. This

John Brown must have been the John Brown who signed the petition. His death occurring before the charter was granted explains his disappearance from the original corporators.

"The Four Brothers" were those sons of James Brown of the fourth generation, who became eminent in business, and in philanthropic and religious life. They were Nicholas (1729-1791), Joseph (1735-1785), John (1736-1803), Moses (1738-1836). Moses lived almost to the end of his ninety-eighth year, and died in the tenth year of President Wayland's administration. Their pious grandfather, James, was pastor of the First Baptist Church. Their father, James,

and his brother Obadiah established the business which, under changing firm names, has been conducted until our day. These four brothers had a prominent part in establishing Brown University, in shaping its early history and in carrying it through its perilous early years. Nicholas, the petitioner and charter member of the corporation, was the son-in-law of Daniel Jenckes, who heads the list of petitioners. Both Daniel Jenckes and Nicholas Brown were active in the two famous controversies: regarding the charter in 1763, and regarding the removal of the college

from Warren in 1770. Moses Brown apparently was the originator of the movement to bring the college to Providence, and he did much to make that movement successful. He always declined to become a member of the corporation. The four brothers were all strenuous and sagacious in their efforts to bring the college to Providence.

When they had accomplished their purpose, in which others joined, and notably Governor Stephen Hopkins, the first chancellor, they secured as the site for the college buildings about eight acres of land, which included a



MOSES BROWN

part of the "home-lot" of Chad Browne, one-half of which they gave as a part of the sums which they had severally subscribed to the college. On this land, on May 14, 1770, John Brown, the third of the four brothers, laid the corner-stone of the building now called University Hall. "The members of the Brown family," writes John Howland, "together with the Hon. Daniel Jenckes, were those who contributed most liberally" for building this "college edifice."

Nicholas, the eldest of the historic four, was a sagacious and successful merchant, a student of books as well as of men, possessing a "genius too copious and enterprising to be engrossed by one

object." Loving his country he delighted in the achievement of her independence. He was public spirited and philanthropic, and in all things a devout and earnest Christian. "In him," said the *Providence Gazette*, "the public have lost a good citizen, and a defender of the rights of men—the college, a *Maecenas*."

Joseph, the second brother, "possessed" says the *Providence Gazette*, "a strong and manly genius, calculated

for business, as well as the greatest improvements in the liberal and useful arts and sciences." He

was accomplished in electricity, astronomy, and particularly in mechanics. He observed the transit of Venus on June 3, 1769, having imported a telescope for that purpose. He received the degree of master of arts from the college in 1770, and he was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was the architect of the

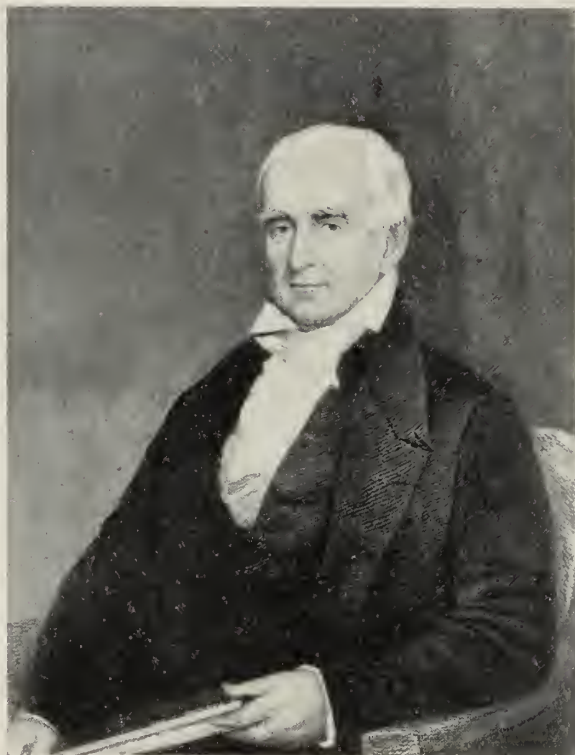
First Baptist Meeting House at Providence, for which he adopted an alternate plan of the English architect, James Gibbs, originally made for S. Martins-in-the-Fields. He was also architect of the house in Power street "founded" in 1786 by his brother John. He was trustee of the college from 1769 to 1785, and professor of natural philosophy in 1784-1785.

John, the third brother, was "a man of magnificent projects and extraordinary enterprise." He led the party which destroyed the "Gaspee" in June, 1772. Ever an ardent patriot, he was

influential in securing the final adoption of the constitution of the United States by the people of Rhode Island. He improved the entire condition of the town of Providence and "fostered the interests of the church in which his ancestors had been ministers." From 1774 to 1808 he was a trustee of the college, and from 1775 to 1796 its treasurer. In 1773 he was made honorary master of arts by the college. The hospitable commencement dinners

which he gave to the graduates and friends of the college were notable occasions.

Of the fourth brother, Moses, and of his service to the college something has been said already. Originally a Baptist, like his brothers, he became a Friend in 1773. He cared for the Friends School with paternal solicitude. Freeing his own slaves in 1773, he espoused the cause of universal emancipation and universal peace. He prosecuted experiments in



NICHOLAS BROWN

chemistry and physics, he knew men and books, he was hospitable, charitable and progressive to the end, and he never forgot Brown University.

Nicholas Brown (1769—1841), son of the Nicholas above mentioned, was the one from whom Brown University received its name. He was graduated from the college in 1786. In 1791, on the death of his father who left him an ample patrimony, he engaged in commerce with Mr. Thomas Poynton Ives. For 50 years he was senior partner of the house of Brown and Ives, distinguished for his honor and integrity, for



his even and kindly temper, his patriotism, philanthropy and devotion to the service of religion and education. "Largeness of mind," President Wayland said, was his prominent characteristic. "He seemed habitually to look at results and frequently at results long distant." This determined his charities and made his influence one that will be felt by coming generations. He was trustee of the college from 1791 to 1825, fellow from 1825 to 1841, treasurer from 1796 to 1825. In 1792 he gave \$500 to purchase law books for the college library. In 1804 he gave \$5,000 to found a professorship of oratory and belles-lettres. The corporation in gratitude for this gift changed the name of the institution from Rhode Island College to Brown University. In 1823 he built Hope College at his own expense, and in 1834-1835, Manning Hall. In 1839 he gave the land for the erection of the president's house (now the Refectory), and of Rhode Island Hall, with the sum of \$10,000 for the erection of the buildings, purchase of apparatus, etc. To the library fund of \$25,000 he gave \$10,000. "The entire sum of his recorded benefactions and bequests to the university," says Dr. Guild, "amounts to one hundred and sixty thousand dollars, assigning to the donations of lands and buildings the valuations which were put upon them at the time they were made." The college had his constant and devoted personal attention, his vigilant toil, his wise counsels, his fervent prayers.

John Carter Brown (1797-1874), son of the second Nicholas, was graduated from Brown University in 1816. Succeding to his father's interest in business, he never became greatly engrossed in active business life. He devoted himself to travel and to the

collection of books, bringing together the remarkable library of early books on American history with which his name is associated. He was trustee of the college from 1828 to 1842, fellow from 1842 to 1874. The college received money and books from him during his life, and he bequeathed land and money for the building in which the college library is now deposited. In all he gave to Brown University not less than \$160,000, a sum larger than the college had received before his death from any other benefactor, his father alone excepted. Mr. John Carter Brown was a man

of high integrity, of simple tastes, of genuine modesty, of firmness and courage, of tolerance, generosity and philanthropy.

The sons of John Carter Brown, John Nicholas (1861-1900) and Harold (1863-1900), whose early death we still deeply lament, were for some time undergraduate students at Brown University. They manifested a spirit of patriotism and made large and generous gifts to good causes. Zealous in the cause of religion, they were liberal supporters of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of



HAROLD BROWN

which they were members. The most conspicuous gift of John Nicholas Brown during his life was of \$268,600 to the Public Library of Providence which secured the erection and furnishing of the present new library building. He gave in all to Brown University something over \$60,000. Harold Brown, some years before his death, gave \$100,000 to the Protestant Episcopal Church as a fund for the support of missionary dioceses. He gave to Brown University something over \$50,000. Both of these noble young men showed more and more the progressive growth of the philanthropic spirit which was born in them, and

longer life would have meant for them an enlargement of the opportunity for that service to all that is best in which they found an ardent delight.

Our limited space forbids us to name other descendants of one or the other of the "Four Brothers," some of these

bearing now other family names, who have been liberal friends and supporters of Brown University. What other family and what other university have a history so uniquely interlinked?

*William Carey Poland*

## The Delta Upsilon Convention

**T**HE sixty-seventh annual convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was held with the Brown chapter, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 24, 25 and 26. Convention headquarters were established at the "Crown," Providence's new hotel, which presented a busy scene Thursday afternoon and Friday morning as the 250 delegates and others from Maine and California, Montreal and southern Pennsylvania were registering, greeting old friends and meeting new ones.

The convention opened at 2 P. M., Thursday, with a business session in Masonic Temple, and thirty-four colleges and universities responded to the roll. Thursday evening a smoker was held at the Providence Art Club, where the university instrumental and glee clubs furnished an entertaining musical programme while the club steward served a German lunch. Friday morning the second business session was held, and at 2 P. M. special cars carried the attendants of the convention from the Crown to the front campus where Horton took the convention picture, grouping the men on the steps of Manning Hall. The delegates and others were then taken to the Continental Steamship Co.'s docks and boarded the steamer *Corsair* for a sail down Narragansett Bay and an old-fashioned Rhode Island clambake. The cool, bracing air, cloudless sky and beautiful effects of the autumn foliage rendered the trip an ideal occasion, especially as many of the western men had never seen salt water nor tasted the famous "aborigines of Rhode Island," as one was heard to express it. Reeves's Band was on board and the return by moonlight after the

bake proved as thoroughly enjoyable as the voyage down. At eight o'clock the strains of the "William Tell Overture" broke from the gallery in Sayles, and a large and appreciative audience of delegates, invited guests and others greeted the speakers of the evening. President Faunce presided; the fraternity history was given by Professor L. T. Damon, Harvard, '94; the poem was read by Professor Walter C. Bronson, Brown, '87; and the oration was delivered by Rev. Augustus M. Lord of Providence, Harvard, '83, after which the delegates and other Delta Upsilon men adjourned to the gymnasium, to meet the faculty. The gymnasium was trimmed with the fraternity colors, gold and blue, while the running track was banked with evergreens and autumn leaves, streamers of brown and white bunting being festooned from the roof. Upwards of 175 sat down to a supper served by Lyman, during which Reeves's Band played selections from light opera, college songs and popular airs, and when cigars were lighted informal speeches were listened to from President Faunce, Professors Davis, Sears, Meiklejohn and MacDonald, after which a period of general informality ensued.

Saturday morning saw the closing business session, and at 2.30 P. M. special barges carried the members of the convention to Andrews Field to witness the Brown-Holy Cross football game. Saturday evening the banquet was held at the Eloise, Lyman catering and Reeves's Band furnishing the music, and when the Boston special drew out of the union station sometime after midnight, the largest and one of the most successful conventions in the history of Delta Upsilon had passed into memory.

## Bishop Alexander Burgess, '38



T. REV. ALEXANDER BURGESS, D. D., LL. D., Brown, '38, died at the home of his daughter in St. Albans, Vt., October 8. Bishop Burgess was born in Providence, October 31, 1819. After graduating at Brown in 1838 he studied theology at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He was ordained deacon in St. John's Church, Providence, November 3, 1842, by Bishop Griswold, and priest in Grace Church, Providence, November 1, 1843,



BISHOP BURGESS

by Bishop Henshaw. He was elevated to the episcopate in 1878, after having been rector of parishes in Augusta, Me., Portland, Me., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass. He was consecrated bishop May 15, 1878, in Christ Church, Springfield, Mass., of which he had been rector for several years. From that time until almost a year ago, when illness compelled him to relinquish his work,

he had been actively engaged in his duties as bishop of the Quincy diocese of the province of Illinois. He was the first bishop of Quincy and the first primus of the province.

Bishop Burgess was honored by his Alma Mater with the degree of doctor of divinity in 1866, while he was rector of St. Luke's, Portland, Me. He received the doctorate in divinity again in 1880, from Racine College, and in 1891 he was made a doctor of laws by Griswold College. Bishop Burgess wrote little for publication, but devoted his energies to the successful performance of his high calling as rector and bishop.

The relationship of the Burgess family with Brown University is quite remarkable. Bishop Burgess's father, Hon. Thomas Burgess, was a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1800, and from 1828 to 1856 served as one of the trustees. His two brothers, Hon. Thomas Mackie Burgess, mayor of Providence, 1841-1852, and Rt. Rev. George Burgess, D. D., from 1829 to 1831 tutor in the university and subsequently first bishop of Maine, were graduates of the university, the former in the class of 1822, the latter in the class of 1826. His son, Rev. Thomas Burgess, D. D., became a graduate of Brown University in 1870, and is being followed at Brown by his son, Thomas Burgess, a member of the present senior class. Two nephews of the late Bishop Burgess also have been graduated at Brown, Thomas Burgess (a classmate of his cousin, Rev. Thomas Burgess, D. D.), in 1870, and Rev. Frederick Burgess, D. D., in 1873.

## New Fraternity Members



EARLY half the members of the freshman class have been initiated into Greek letter societies. The list follows:

*Alpha Delta Phi.* 1905—Harold Greene Arnold, Providence; George

Burroughs Bullock, Providence; James Roy Foulder, Salt Point, N. Y.; Colgate Hoyt, Jr., New York City; Herbert Comstock Wells, Kingston, R. I.

*Delta Phi.* 1905—Harrington Tillinghast Anthony, Barrington, R. I.; Allyn Larrabee Brown, Norwich, Conn.; Samuel Carlisle Goodrich, Newburgh, N. Y.; Russell Howard Handy, Man-



ville, R. I.; William Arnold Spicer, Jr., Providence; Charles Arthur Tarbel, Chicago, Ill.

*Psi Upsilon.* 1904—Capwell Allen, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1905—Samuel Newhall Baker, Providence; Paul Churchill DeWolf, Newark, N. J.; George Frederick Keene, Jr., Howard, R. I.; Frank Nessler Mandeville, Newark, N. J.; Frederick Schwinn, Newark, N. J.; Frederick Butler Thurber, Providence; Ellery Lewis Wilson, Rumford, R. I.

*Beta Theta Pi.* 1903—Arthur Albertus Denico, Narragansett Pier, R. I. 1905—James Hale Barker, Holyoke, Mass.; Walter Howard Barney, Providence; Frank Starr Cooke, Providence; Butler Anderson Mathews, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur Brintwall Tingley, Providence; Clifford Morris Wilson, East Greenwich, R. I.

*Delta Kappa Epsilon.* 1905—Frank Taylor Albrow, Fall River, Mass.; George William Frink, Norwich, Ct.; Oliver Saunders Jennings, Fall River, Mass.; Gene Wilder Ware, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Ralph Benjamin Woodsum, Exeter, N. H.

*Zeta Psi.* 1905—Frederic Webster Cook, Providence; Ralph Everett Durkee, Worcester, Mass.; Robert Alvin Marble, Worcester, Mass.; Ralph Granville Ostby, Providence; Charles Earl Otis, Providence; John Simmons Palmer, Providence; Frederick Naylor Russell, Lowell, Mass.; Harold Draper Warren, Providence.

*Theta Delta Chi.* 1905—Roland Kimball Crafts, Manchester, N. H.; Carl Augustus Hiland, Manchester, N. H.; Stephen Albert Lowe, New Bedford, Mass.; Malcolm Bemis Mower, South Berwick, Me.; Arthur Niles Potter, Willimantic, Conn.; Joseph Arnold Warren, Providence.

*Delta Upsilon.* 1905—Caleb Harris Farnum, Providence; Harry Spear Harding, Stoneham, Mass.; Charles Hadlai Hull, New London, Conn.; Warren Appleton Whitney, Worcester, Mass.; Hollis Bradford Wilcox, Chicago, Ill.; Basil Boise Wood, Newton Centre, Mass.

*Chi Phi.* 1904—Harry Worthington Hastings, Agawam, Mass. 1905—Herman Nelson Colter, Suffield, Conn.; Joseph Colter, Suffield, Conn.; Theo-

dore William Gordon, Lyme, N. H.; Frederick Eugene Hawkins, Providence; William Granville Meader, Providence; Francis Hervey Smith, Hillsboro Bridge, N. H.; Charles Albert Weeks, Providence.

*Phi Delta Theta.* 1905—Edwin Angell Cottrell, Newport, R. I.; George Adam Gessner, Macomb, Ill.; Edgar Arnold Hopkins, Jr., Providence; Robert Carlisle Powell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Special—Otis Jameson Case, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*Alpha Tau Omega.* 1903—William Ross Lawton, Providence. 1904—Samuel Everett Lincoln, Providence. 1905—Haywood Murray Butler, Providence; Philip Adams Hanson, Portland, Me.; Carl Dewing Lytle, North Brookfield, Mass.; Chester Campbell Waters, Providence.

*Delta Tau Delta.* 1905—Earl Bennett Cross, Rangoon, Burma; Theodore Conrad Hascall, N. Y. City; Hinson Vernon Howlett, Taunton, Mass.; Alfred Wesley Ingalls, Lynn, Mass.; Raymond Wentworth Leamans, Centredale, R. I.; Ernest Farnum Lewis, Providence; Howland Sherman Stedman, Newport, R. I.

*Kappa Sigma.* 1905—George Sanford Atwood, Newburgh, N. Y.; Harry French Hatch, St. Albans, Vt.; Harry Hiram Hinds, St. Albans, Vt.; Lucien Stevens Hyde, Whitney's Point, N. Y.; Charles Harvey Kingman, Jamestown, N. Y.; Augustus Noble Stonegrave, St. Albans, Vt.; Archie Roy Webb, Whitehall, Wisconsin; Samuel Goodrich Whittelsey, Providence.

*Phi Kappa.* 1904—James Alphonsus McCann, Providence; James Joseph McKenna, Providence. 1905—James Henry Connolly, Pawtucket; William Aloysius Cox, Pawtucket; John Christopher Mahoney, Providence; Leo Thomas McCready, Providence; Frederick William O'Connor, Pawtucket. Special—Joseph Huntley Carroll, Providence.

*Pi Phi.* 1904—Clarence McGregor Thompson, Hartford, Conn. 1905—Edgar Augustine Beatty, Lovettsville, Va.; James Wilson Fletcher, Holyoke, Mass.; Charles Stewart Mitchell, Sayreville, N. J.; John Harrison Thompson, Hartford, Conn.

## George Allen Buffum, '69

**O**N FRIDAY morning, October 11th, George Allen Buffum of the class of 1869 died very suddenly at his home, in the 56th year of his age. His loss is keenly felt in literary, artistic and social circles, where his remarkable abilities added grace and pleasure. He graduated third in his class at Brown and valedictorian of his class at Columbia Law School and was admitted to the bar in New York. After two years in a law office in New York, he returned to Providence to engage in the cotton business with John A. Mitchel.

Ill health caused him to relinquish a business career and some eight years ago he submitted to a most critical operation. Since his recovery, he has enjoyed excellent health. While not in active busi-

mittees of the Phi Beta Kappa society and on the advisory board of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, to the June number of which he contributed a poem on the new gates. But the enumeration of offices held gives little insight into the inner life of a man, and only those who have lived in close contact and have his manner of life and thought at first hand can justly judge him, and this is particularly true of George A. Buffum. He did not seek the market place to say his prayers nor open up the treasures of his heart to every chance inquisitor. Of rather patrician bearing and tendency, he was yet most modest in regard to his own attainments and claims. He was a brilliant conversationalist without forcing the attention of others, and only too eager to accept their ideas and emendations. He detested sham, pretence and deceit, and those who exhibited these qualities were a fitting target for his shafts of satire, wit and sarcasm.

Of all the associations to which he belonged, perhaps the A. E. Club was most dear to him, where politics and religion were not discussed, but art, literature and manners received attention, and where impostors and impostures of every description were placed on the rack of merciless ridicule.

He was an artist in pencil drawings and water colors of no mean ability and delighted to illustrate the scenes of his traveling experiences for the amusement of his friends. His acquaintance with literature, both ancient and modern, was far extended, and he loved to link the theme of his poems with some classical allusion. He was withal a gentleman, most affable and approachable, and one whose kindly spirit will be sorely missed by those who knew him best.

George Allen Buffum was born April 29th, 1846, in Woonsocket, R. I. He was a descendant of David Buffum, one of the first settlers of Newport, who lived in the old Melbourne Place. On June 27th, 1876, he married Harriet Mitchel, daughter of John Alden Mitchel and Harriet Paine, which proved a most happy union. Two sons survive him: William H. Buffum, class of '98, now at the Harvard Medical School, and Mitchel Buffum. *R. P. B.*



GEORGE A. BUFFUM

(Photograph by G. L. Hurd)

ness, he has been busy with many things, as he was treasurer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and president of the Woonsocket Gas Co. in addition to his private cares.

The round of interests to which he devoted himself may be partially shown by stating that he was at the time of his death president of the Rhode Island Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, poet laureate of the A. E. Club, a member of the Art Club and of the University Club, and a vestryman of Grace Church, where formerly he was superintendent of the Sunday-school. He was also on one of the com-

## Football News

**B**ROWN'S football eleven has been so great a disappointment this year that extended comment on its record is omitted. The men have worked faithfully under loyal graduate coaching, but the task of building up a first-grade team in one season from raw and light material has been shown to be impracticable. One encouraging fact is that a good basis is being laid for next year. If most of this year's players are then in college the team should start off well.

### THE RECORD

Sept. 28,	Brown, 12;	Boston College, 0.
Oct. 3,	" 16;	Colby, 0.
Oct. 5,	" 0;	Syracuse, 20.
Oct. 9,	" 6;	Manhattan, 5.
Oct. 12,	" 0;	U. of P., 26.
Oct. 19,	" 0;	Princeton, 35.
Oct. 26,	" 6;	Holy Cross, 6.

### THE SCHEDULE

Nov. 2—	Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 6—	M. I. T. at Providence.
Nov. 9—	Lafayette at Providence.
Nov. 16—	Union College at Providence.
Nov. 23—	Dartmouth at Providence.
Nov. 28—	Open.

## Brunonians Far and Near

1840

John Eddy, Esq., died at his home in Narragansett Pier, R. I., October 2, aged 82 years. He was born at Eddyville, Mass., September 12, 1810. He received his early education in the schools of his native town and later entered Brown University, from which he graduated with the class of 1840. After graduation he studied law with his uncle Zachariah Eddy, and began practice at Mattapoisett, Mass. During his residence at Mattapoisett Mr. Eddy married Juliet Bonney. Mrs. Eddy lived but a short time after her marriage. After the death of his wife Mr. Eddy moved to Providence and continued the practice of law. During the earlier years of his residence in this city he was somewhat interested in politics and at different times was a member of the common council and the board of aldermen. At this time Mr. Eddy was a frequent contributor to the monthly magazines and articles that came from his pen attracted more than local attention. At the time of his retirement from active business, two years ago, he was president of the Blackstone Mutual and the Merchants' Mutual fire insurance companies. He was also a director of the Third National Bank and president of the Central Congregational Church society. Mr. Eddy married as his second wife Caroline Urdike, daughter of Wilkins Urdike of Kingston.

1846

The health of Dean Francis Wayland of the Yale Law School, which was precarious a few weeks ago, is somewhat improved.

1849

A few months ago President Angell of the University of Michigan discovered among some old papers the cash book he kept when a student at Brown. From it he found that his expenses during the four years of his college course amounted only to about \$600. He did not find it necessary to economise closely in order to keep his expenses down to to this figure. It was simply the average for the

times. In the October number of the *Michigan Alumnus* President Angell discusses the reasons for the increased cost of a college education in 1900 over the cost in decades past.

1850

At the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City, a tablet was unveiled, October 20, to the memory of Rev. Dr. James Ormsbee Murray, for ten years pastor of the church. Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, also a former pastor, presented the tablet in behalf of a committee. The inscription is:

To the  
Good Memory of  
JAMES ORMSBEE MURRAY  
Doctor of Divinity and Laws  
Minister of the Brick Church  
MDCCCLXV—MDCCCLXXV  
Afterwards Professor of English  
and Dean of Princeton University  
A teacher of literature and life  
A preacher of literature and love  
A servant of humanity and Christ  
Entered into the joys of his Lord  
MDCCCXCIX

1855

Rev. A. H. Plumb, D.D., of Boston was among the delegates to the triennial conference of the national Congregational council at Portland, Me., in October.

1856

Col. Frank W. Cheney was re-elected a director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, October 16.

President James MacAlister, LL. D., of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, will deliver an address on "Architectural Oxford," before the University Club of Providence, Saturday evening, December 14.

1858

Aaron H. Nelson, Esq., of Chicago, is editor of the semi-monthly "People's Magazine and Home University." As is evident from the name of the periodical it is distinctly an educational publica-



tion. Articles by Dr. Andrews, '70, and Dr. Mowry, '66, as well as by the editor are to be found in the latest issue.

1868]

Professor William C. Poland delivered a lecture before the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Wednesday evening, October 16. His topic was "The development of the artistic elements in architecture from elements of construction." The lecture was given in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple.

1874

James M. Perry, Esq., president of the New York Alumni Association, presided at the meeting at which Justice Jerome made his sensational attack on Whitney and Platt. Mr. Perry vigorously denounced the attack of Mr. Jerome.

1880

President Faunce is on the list of official preachers at the University of Pennsylvania this term.

1881

Charles C. Mumford of Providence was chairman of the Republican state convention, October 16.

1883

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., is a member of the committee chosen by the national Congregational council to prepare the Congregational exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair.

1884

Professor H. C. Bumpus, late of Brown, was the Yale bi-centennial delegate from the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

1886

Professor H. Wade Hibbard of Cornell is the republican candidate for alderman in the second ward at Ithaca, N. Y. He was professor of machine design and locomotive engineering at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis for three years, going then to Cornell to organize the new school of railway mechanical engineering, the latest addition to the courses and departments of Sibley College. Serving two years there as assistant professor, in 1900 he was promoted to a full professorship and this fall has moved his department into greatly enlarged quarters.

The Macmillan Co. announces "The Economic Theory of Risk and Insurance" by Allan H. Willett, Ph. D., in the Columbia University studies in history, economics and public law. This is the thesis Mr. Willett presented for the doctor's degree which he obtained from Columbia last June.

1892

"Judith," a lyric drama, words by William Chauncey Langdon, Brown, '92, and music by George W. Chadwick of Boston, was brought out at the recent Worcester musical festival.

1894

Harold C. Field of Providence has arrived in Australia, where he will be married on the 18th day of December to Miss May Noel, daughter of Justice Noel of Brisbane, Queensland, to whom he became engaged on a previous visit there.

1895

The wedding of Miss Ethel Louise Hills and Rev. Franklin Davenport Elmer, '95, was celebrated

October 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hills, 7 West 126th street, New York City. Rev. Dr. W. C. Bitting performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Winsted, Conn. The bride was attended by Gertrude Elmer, a niece of the bridegroom, as flower maid, and by her sister, Mrs. Florence Hills Rogers, as matron of honor. Miss Claudia Hernion of Passaic, N. J., and Miss Bertha Colby of Montclair, N. J., were the bridesmaids. William Hills, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., a brother of the bride, was best man. Dr. Truman Abbe, Prof. Paul Monroe, Rev. Charles E. Knowles, '91, of Flushing, L. I., and David B. Pike, '94, of Providence, were the ushers.

William McDonald has completed two years' service at the Rhode Island Hospital and will study in Europe.

J. Campbell Swift was recently appointed instructor in French and English in the Providence English High School. His brother, Augustus T. Swift, '89, is instructor in the commercial department in the same school.

1895 and 1896

The marriage of Miss Nettie S. Goodale, Brown, '95, and John S. Murdock, Brown, '96, occurred at the bride's home in Plainville, Mass., Wednesday, October 9.

1896

Robert S. Phillips, M. D., has recently begun the practice of medicine in Providence.

1897

Everett Colby is making political speeches on the Republican side in Essex county, New Jersey. He is a member of the Essex county Republican committee.

William Torrey Peckham of Providence and Miss Alice Hetherington Dike of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married at Thompson, Conn., Oct. 22.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Miss Abby Greene Aldrich, daughter of United States Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, were married at Warwick, R. I., October 9. A large company of invited guests was present at the reception after the wedding ceremony, which was performed by Rev. James G. Vose, pastor emeritus of the Beneficent Congregational Church of Providence. Mr. Rockefeller's best man was Everett Colby, '97, and among the ushers at the reception were Theodore F. Green, '87, and Lauriston H. Hazard, '89. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller's winter home will be in New York.

1898

Charles Bradley and Miss Helen Nancy Hunt were married at the Central Congregational Church, Providence, Wednesday, Oct. 16. Among the ushers were Thomas E. Steere and Frederick W. Arnold, classmates of Mr. Bradley.

Gardner Cornett is at the Harvard Law School.

1899

Walter B. Bullen has withdrawn from the teaching staff at Colby Academy, where he has been instructor in Greek for the past two years, and has entered Newton Theological Institution.

Charles Kenworthy Francis of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Alma Lindner of Richmond, Va., were mar-

ried at All Saints Church, Richmond, Sept. 24th. Thomas A. Francis of Providence was best man. Mr. Francis is adjunct professor of chemistry and in charge of dyeing and textile chemistry in the Georgia School of Technology, located at Atlanta.

Bertha Tucker has been appointed reference librarian in the college library. She succeeds Miss Metcalf who is living abroad.

W. W. Wyckoff, who for two years was an instructor at Peddie Institute, N. J., has gone into the hotel business in New York city.

#### 1900

In the 800-yard rifle match for a silver loving cup offered by an officer of the Rhode Island state militia, Nels Johnson was victorious and won the trophy. Brown was represented in the contest by two other men, Capt. Bowen, ex-'01, and Sergt. A. L. Woodworth, ex-'02.

Moncrieffe Cameron has recently received from the American Institute of Civics one of the Caleb J. Hall prizes, annually bestowed upon members of the graduating classes in American colleges and universities whose "essays or orations on subjects relating to 'civics' have been submitted to the faculty of the institute and have been found to possess the highest merit." Mr. Cameron's thesis was prepared while he was at Brown and is entitled "American Railway Labor Unions."

Emily E. Campbell has removed from Wallingford to Hartford, Conn.

H. E. B. Case is a student at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

G. S. Cooper, M. W. Crane and F. H. Hammill have entered the Harvard Law School.

F. C. Parker was married, Sept. 12th, to Miss Grace Elizabeth Reed of New York city. The wedding was at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will live in Chicago, where Mr. Parker is at present assistant pastor to Dr. P. L. Henson of the First Baptist Church.

Martha W. Watt is teaching at Stamford, Conn.

#### 1901

The *Brown Daily Herald* prints a list of members of the class of 1901, together with their present occupations, and says editorially: "It is a noteworthy fact that of the one hundred and five men about whom information was secured, fifty-three or fifty per cent. are continuing their studies along special lines. Twenty-six of these are studying law, sixteen of them at Harvard. Of the other half of the class, nineteen are in business, ten are teaching, eight are civil and mechanical engineers, and four have entered journalism. It is evident that the custom of supplementing the college course by special study is gaining ground rapidly."

Lilla Rogers Birge and Edythe Grace Peck are teachers in the Hope Street High School.

Charles E. Bryant is instructor in biology in the high school and supervisor of science in the grade schools at Coshocton, Ohio.

Daniel A. Clark is a student in landscape gardening at the Bussey Institution, Cambridge, Mass.

Alice C. Devereux is teaching in Pawtucket.

Charles E. Ewing is general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in North Attleboro, Mass.

Louise Conant Gamwell, Brown, '01, and Luther Franklin Cobb of Providence were married in the First Baptist Meeting House, Wednesday afternoon, October 16th. Miss Mabel S. LeValley, '00, was maid of honor and Miss Louella D. Fifield, '02, and Miss Lillian M. Gamwell, '02, were among the bridesmaids.

Margaret Goodwin is teaching in Providence.

Edward Tudor Gross is in the real estate business in Providence with G. L. and H. J. Gross.

David C. Hall has succeeded Frederick W. Marvel, Brown, '94, as instructor in physical culture at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Herbert C. Low is engaged in the manufacture of paper boxes in Brockton, Mass.

J. G. Melendy is a teacher in St. George's School, Newport, R. I.

Harry W. Mumford is engaged in business in Starrucca, Penn.

M. Alida Orswell is teaching in the Hingham, Mass., High School.

George M. Purver is a civil engineer in New York City. His address is 532 Ninth avenue.

M. Florence Rafter is first assistant at Bluehill Academy, Bluehill, Me.

R. H. Smith is a draughtsman for the Russell, Burdall and Ward Bolt and Nut Co., Port Chester, N. Y.

Alice L. Ward is teaching at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

B. A. Warren is a middler at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Libe Washburn, ex-football captain, is coaching the Philadelphia Episcopal Academy eleven.

Harry L. Watson is studying law at the Columbian Law School, Washington, D. C.

Alfred R. Winter is principal of a grammar school at Walpole, Mass.

#### 1902

E. F. Sherlock, ex-'02, is quarter-back on the Tufts eleven.

#### 1903

E. J. Black, ex-'03, is employed on the Rhode Island state board of canvassers.

The librarian of the university in compiling the forthcoming issue of the address book desires to know the addresses of the following graduates:

'46 Andrew Dexter	'67 G. L. Hotchkiss
'52 H. A. Thompson	'71 G. N. Campbell
'53 A. F. Day	'73 H. A. Blake
'54 D. L. Hicok	'79 G. F. Barnard
'54 M. T. Taylor	'82 A. T. Lawton
'56 C. S. Forsyth	'85 J. H. Lord
'57 Nathaniel Robbins	'85 F. L. Titcomb
'59 C. H. Brown	'96 E. E. Bucklin
'60 F. A. Mitchel	'96 G. C. Hatch
'60 G. A. Woodbridge	'99 P. H. Burns
'64 W. H. Underhill	'99 W. C. Cottrell
'66 Evan Lewis	

Newcomers to the ranks of the Rhode Island bar include W. M. Bliss, '97; B. W. Grim, '99; Charles Carroll, '98; D. F. O'Brien, '98; J. L. Maroney, ex-'01, and D. A. Colton, ex-'01.



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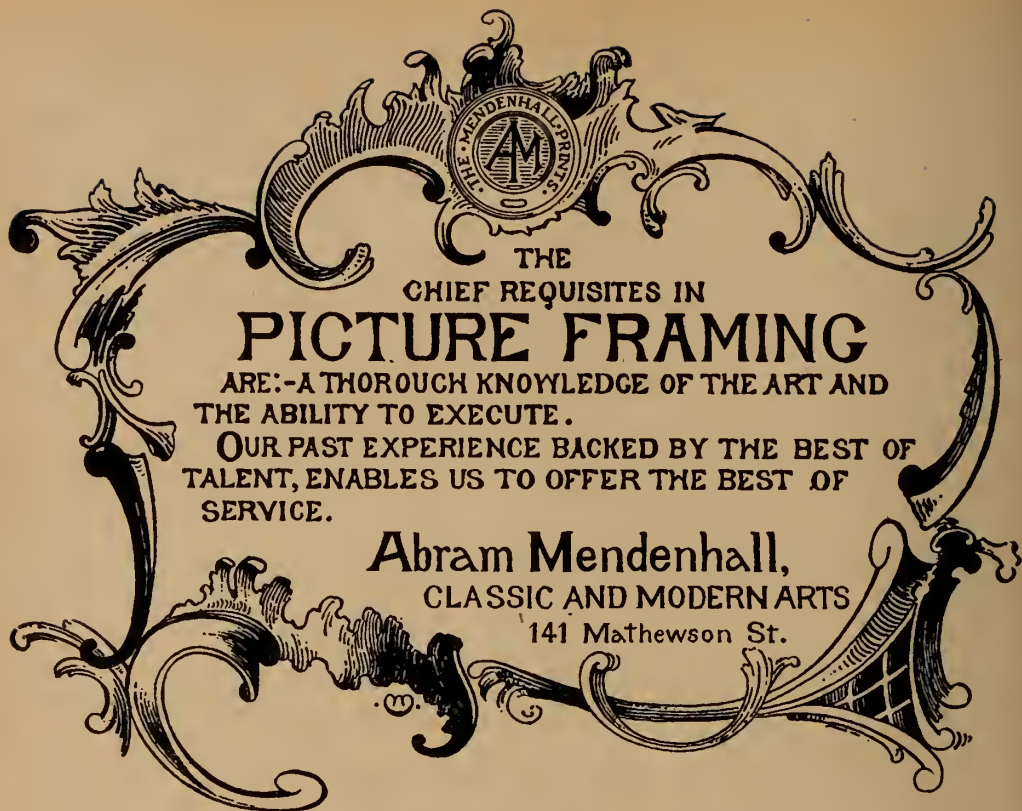
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73 Westminster Street

# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



New Admission Requirements—Dr. Andrews's  
Visit—History of Presidents' Houses at Brown  
—Another Bishop Burgess—Howe Centennial  
—Death of Stephen Greene—Alumni Notes

**Brown University**  
**Providence, Rhode Island**



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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1901

No. 5



BROWN gave ex-President Andrews, who has lately been elected to the board of trustees, a hearty reception on his recent visit to Providence. Dr. Andrews had not been in this city since the summer of 1898, when he resigned the presidency of Brown

University to accept the superintendency of the public schools of Chicago.

He came to Providence primarily to deliver the principal address and to lead in a discussion before the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, which held its annual sessions October 31 to November 2, inclusive. As soon as it was announced that ex-President Andrews would be in Providence, invitations of various kinds were extended to him, and the three days he spent in the city were filled with events that will be pleasantly remembered by all those who participated in them.

His first appearance was in Infantry Hall on Thursday evening, when he delivered an oration before the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction on "Problems of Greater America." As he came upon the platform the great audience which had assembled to hear him rose in a body and the applause ceased only when the speaker raised his hand

for silence. After the address he was escorted to the university campus by President Faunce and Professor Appleton, a throng of students lighting the way with red fire and Roman candles. When the line reached the top of the hill, the heavy iron gates of the new memorial gateway were swung wide open and ex-President Andrews and his escort made their way to Sayles Hall, walking between rows of students, who

sang songs of greeting and gave cheer upon cheer. Before the party entered Sayles Hall the students called for a speech from Dr. Andrews and he addressed them briefly from the steps of the building. In the upper room of Sayles, where the German and classical departments have their seminary libraries, a reception in honor of the ex-president was given by the faculty. Here the older members of the faculty enjoyed a chat with their former chief and the newer mem-

bers were presented to him. At the close of the reception the students (who had in the meantime built a bonfire on Lincoln Field), called for another speech from Dr. Andrews and one from President Faunce.

Friday morning, Dr. Andrews spoke at the chapel exercises in Pembroke Hall, and Saturday morning in Sayles Hall. The recitations of the first period on Saturday morning were necessarily omitted as the students escorted ex-President



EX-PRESIDENT ANDREWS  
*(Copyright by Gibson Art Galleries, Chicago)*

Andrews down the hill to Infantry Hall where he was to speak on "Reform in the Teaching of Geography." Saturday evening he delivered an address before the University Club on "The Future of Great Britain" and met many of the alumni who are residents in Providence and vicinity.

The inspiration of Dr. Andrews's visit to the university will long be felt.



#### President Faunce's Annual Report

The annual report of the president to the corporation will soon be in the hands of every graduate. It is a very interesting document. In it the president narrates the development of the university during the second year in which he has administered its affairs. The items are so many that it would be difficult even to enumerate them here, but two, which heretofore have not been announced, may be selected for special mention. One has relation to the material development of the university, the other to its intellectual constitution: one has to do with grounds and buildings, the other with courses of study.

After commenting on the erection of the Van Wickle memorial gates, the administration building, the new president's house and the addition to the chemical laboratory (now Rogers Hall), he calls attention to the fact that there has been in the past no definite plan for the architectural development of the university. Buildings representing every period in architectural history have been placed on the campus. "This heterogeneity, which we share with most New England colleges, is certainly picturesque, and the *ensemble*, softened by time, is not displeasing; but it is now time for some definite plan of architectural development. As a preliminary to this Mr. F. L. Olmsted, Jr., has during the past year made a careful survey of Lincoln Field and prepared plans for its grading and the location of future buildings." Dr. Faunce then mentions the buildings most needed, a biological laboratory, a university chapel, a psychological laboratory, a recitation building and a building to serve as a centre for the social and religious life of the students.

Turning to the intellectual develop-

ment of the university, the president calls attention to the adoption of stricter rules as to admission by certificate, the administration of beneficiary funds and the registration of special students, and announces an important change, which will soon be put into operation, in the requirements for admission of candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts. After a certain date entering students may "present, if they choose, only one ancient language, provided they present certain clearly defined substitutes for the other." In lieu of the one ancient language the students may present "certain combinations of modern languages, sciences, and mathematics." It is required that the substitutes for Greek (or Latin) shall be largely in languages, and that such languages shall be continued in the college course.

The president also announces that the requirements for graduation, and the list of required studies, will also be changed. These new requirements will soon be made public.



#### University Official Publications

The university has adopted a new system with regard to the distribution of its official publications. Return postal cards have recently been sent out to all graduates whose addresses are known, asking them if they wish to have the annual catalogue sent to them. Hereafter only the address book and president's report will be sent without request to all graduates. Catalogues and other official publications will be sent to those who have signified a desire to receive them.



#### Chapel Speakers

Addresses at chapel exercises by men not directly connected with the university's corps of instruction have for many years been of occasional occurrence. Of late years they have become more and more frequent. This year they are at least temporarily a part of the regularly expected order of events. This is due largely to the efforts of the members of the Cammarian Club, a self-perpetuating organization composed of fifteen representative members of the senior class each year. The members

of this club have secured speakers for Wednesday mornings. On this morning of the week the religious exercises are abbreviated so as to allow as much time as possible for the address. The time is perhaps somewhat too brief, being only ten minutes, but it is not noticeably inadequate for the purpose.

Mr. Rathbone Gardner, '77, of Providence, was the first Wednesday morning speaker. His address on college education was delivered on November 6th. The next week Mr. Frank B. Sanborn of Concord, Mass., a friend of Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, Brown, '21, spoke of the life and work of the distinguished alumnus, the centennial of whose birth was recently celebrated in Boston. On November 20th Mr. George F. Weston, '78, principal of the manual training high school of Providence, gave the students a talk on the desirability of their becoming useful members of society and the ways by which they may establish themselves in creditable relations among their fellow men.



**Dormitory Changes** The appointment of dormitory "heads" has already had some effect. These "heads," it will be remembered, are expected to have a general oversight of the buildings in which they room and suggest improvements from time to time. As a result of their recommendations there has been an inquiry into various sanitary deficiencies and the seating capacity of the lunch-room in the basement of University Hall is to be increased largely. Jumbo, furthermore, intends to keep on hand a greater amount and variety of supplies. This means that the students will receive a service quicker and more satisfactory in every way. Several other improvements of a minor nature have been brought about by the dormitory officials.



**Professor Gorham's Interesting Experiments** Professor Gorham of the department of comparative anatomy has for some time been studying the phenomenon of phosphorescence in animal and vegetable organisms and has recently announced some interesting results.

He has been able to isolate and obtain cultures of bacteria from decayed meat, which have shown to a remarkable degree luminous qualities. Some of these cultures have been so luminous that photographs have been taken by means of the light which they themselves produced.

Additional interest attaches to these observations from the fact that the commonly observed phenomenon of phosphorescence in the ocean must be attributed in a large measure to bacteria of this nature, and it is possible that light is produced in this same way in the abysses of the sea, where the sunlight cannot penetrate.



### For the Brown Book-Shelf

Professor J. B. E. Jonas, the newly appointed assistant professor of German in the university, has just issued an edition of *Wilhelmine von Hillern's Hoher als die Kirche* with notes and vocabulary. It is published by Allyn and Bacon, Boston. This novel, not ordinarily classified as an elementary text, has been made available as early reading for students in German through the helps which the editor has given in the notes and vocabulary.

In July, 1900, a party made up of members of the New England Botanical Club organized for the exploration of Mt. Katahdin, Maine. In the following June (1901) the club published a special Katahdin number, embodying a general account of the trip, and special records of the plants found and described. The report which specially concerns us is that of Dr. G. G. Kennedy of Readville, Mass., written in conjunction with Mr. J. Franklin Collins, instructor in Brown University, on the bryophytes of the mountain. The list is considered a preliminary one but is very interesting. It comprises, if *Hepaticae* as well as mosses are included, 77 species and varieties, of which 22 are new to Maine, six new to New England, and one new to North America. Mr. Collins has a special article on the mosses, including precise descriptions of the new or hitherto unrecorded species. This paper is of definite value and is evidence of the erudition and technical skill of the writer.



One of the handsomest books of the holiday season is "Wild Life Near Home" by Dallas Lore Sharp, '95, (The Century Co., New York, publishers.) Mr. Sharp has studied with great sympathy the habits of familiar birds and animals and the publishers have put his narrative into most attractive shape. The volume is beautifully printed and illustrated and may be recommended as a holiday gift for any lover of nature and of the modest inhabitants of the wood and meadow.

The government printing office at Washington has just issued a pamphlet entitled "Submarine Telegraphic Cables in their International Relations," a digest of lectures delivered at the U. S. Naval War College at Newport by Professor George Grafton Wilson of Brown University, '86. The lectures were delivered last August. They constitute a second series given by Professor Wilson before the Naval War College. The first series was given in the summer of 1900 and was subsequently printed by the government.



#### What last year's Class is Doing

From the reports which the members of last year's graduating class have made to the librarian of the university for publication in the forthcoming address book, it appears that of the 103 men who were graduated last June, twenty-three are engaged in business pursuits, twenty are studying law, sixteen have secured appointments as teachers, fourteen are pursuing graduate studies, six are engineers, five are devoting themselves to theological study and religious work, four are registered

as medical students, four are engaged in journalism, one is engaged in library work, another has secured an appointment in the United States Army, another is studying naval architecture, and one other is studying landscape gardening. Three have no occupation as yet and four have failed to make a report.

Of the twenty-two women who were graduated last June thirteen are teaching, two are pursuing graduate studies and one is engaged in business.



#### Meteor Observations at the Ladd Observatory

Observations of the Leonids, the meteors which the earth encounters each year about November 15th, have been made at the Ladd Observatory for five consecutive years. The stream is thickest in the portions which the earth passes through every thirty-three or thirty-four years, and great numbers were noted in 1832, 1833, 1866, and 1867. The observations in the last few years showed an unusual number in 1898 but a relatively small number in 1899 and 1900. This year there was a marked increase. Between midnight and daylight, November 15th, the number counted in the region of the sky near the constellation Leo exceeded 350, of which 312 were Leonids. The paths of 88 were carefully charted. The number counted averaged two per minute after 3 A. M., and the rate seemed to be increasing when daylight stopped the observations. On the following morning nearly 100 were counted in the same region, 51 of which were Leonids.

## Chronicle of the Campus

#### Mr. Lamont on Tammany Hall

Mr. Hammond Lamont, managing editor of the *New York Evening Post*, and formerly professor of rhetoric at Brown, held the close attention of a large audience at Sayles Hall, Tuesday evening, November 12, by his entertaining address on Tammany Hall. A feature of the lecture was its illustration by means of a large collection of posters used in the recent New York campaign.

These were placarded over the platform and added to the interest of the address.

#### Football Rally

A largely-attended football rally was held on Monday evening, November 11, at Manning Hall. Dean Meiklejohn, President C. A. Phillips of the senior class, Manager Briggs, Professor Langdon, Captain Paine of the baseball team, H. A. Coffin, '01, and Dr. Parker made

stirring speeches, some new football songs were practiced, and at the close of the meeting "Alma Mater" was sung.

#### Reception to Two Professors

Friday, November 8, a very enjoyable reception was tendered to Professors Packard and Barus by the faculty and corporation at the University Club. The rooms of the club were decorated for the occasion and the large number present included many friends of the two professors, some of the guests being distinguished scientists from other cities. The reception was in recognition of the recent scientific honors bestowed upon Messrs. Packard and Barus.

#### Basketball

Interest is greater in basketball this year than it was last season and there are prospects of a good team, though Captain Benjamin has not returned to college.

#### Gym. Ball Committee

Those members of last year's gymnasium ball committee who are now in college, E. B. Jackson, C. A. Phillips, and C. V. R. Bumsted, met November 7, and chose nine additional members. The gymnasium ball is given each year by the five following fraternities: Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon. The new men chosen were S. W. Mason, A. F. Masury, G. N. Freeman, Thomas Burgess, Robert Aldrich, F. A. Otis, C. A. R. Ray, L. S. Milner and M. T. Barker.

#### Library Open Late

For the present, the university library is kept open every evening until eleven. This is done as an experiment to learn how general the demand is for such an extension of the library hours. At the close of the term it will be decided whether the benefit justifies the expense involved.

#### Philosophical Club

At the annual meeting of the Philosophical Club, November 6, the following officers were unanimously chosen: President, H. J. Hall; vice-president, J. B. Littlefield; secretary and treasurer, A. U. Pope; executive committee, Professor Everett, E. T. Paine, H. N. Davis and G. Burdick. Professor Langdon,

the speaker of the evening, was then introduced. His subject was Fiske's "Life Everlasting." At the conclusion of his paper, a short recess ensued, after which a discussion followed with Professor Everett in the chair.

#### Freshman Measurements

The physical measurements of the members of the freshman class have been completed and show a lack of large men. In this respect 1905 is not equal to last year's class. The records are all held by three or four men, who are without any close competitors. Moreover, the largest measurements are not as high as last year. In chest expansion Matthews leads with a normal measurement of 37.1 inches, and an inflated measurement of 41.3 inches. Webb, the largest man in the class, weighs 195 pounds; he has a lung capacity of 350 cubic inches; the strength of his back is 700 pounds and of his legs 900 pounds; and his shoulders have a breadth of 17.8 inches. Cottrell is the tallest man, 6 feet 2 inches. He also has the strongest grip, having registered 145 pounds. Doughty has the record of 20 push-ups, and Doughty and Brooks are tied for pull-ups, each man having 19 to his credit. Aside from these men the average is rather lower than usual.

#### Defeat at Checkers

Brown was defeated in checkers by Harvard, November 2, at Cambridge,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  points to  $3\frac{1}{2}$ . The Brown men were not in condition and with the exception of one man showed lack of practice. The Brown team was not badly disappointed, for it had been expected that Harvard would win.

#### A Brown Calendar

A handsome "Brown Calendar" has just been issued by H. A. Coffin, '01, H. M. Paine, '02, and Richard Montague, '04. It is printed in colors with many half-tone pictures of the campus, faculty and athletic leaders and ought to find a place above the desk of every Brown graduate and undergraduate. The MONTHLY heartily commends it and suggests it as an appropriate Christmas gift to one's self or friends. The price is 50 cents and the College Book Store, Brown University, will mail it postpaid to any address for 60 cents.



# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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DECEMBER, 1901

## AN IMPORTANT OMISSION

Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, of whom extended mention is made elsewhere in this issue, is not represented by a portrait in the Sayles Hall collection, although he was one of the most distinguished of all the graduates of Brown. The university would warmly welcome the gift of such a picture and Dr. Howe's fellow-alumni would be glad to see it unveiled at the time of the next commencement dinner.

The career of the famous philanthropist is an inspiration to high purposes and good deeds. By all means let us have from some source a painting that shall be a worthy reminder of his impressive intellectual personality.

## ORIGINAL RESEARCH

Recent experiments by Professor Gorham of Brown in the production of light from decayed animal organisms have called attention to the large amount of original research that progressive instructors in every university are constantly doing. The award of the Rumford medal to Professor Barus for his researches in heat points to another instance and the honors lately paid to Professor Packard illustrate yet another example. The student comes into contact with the instructor in the classroom and thinks the latter's duties are finished when the lecture-hour is over, but for the devoted and ambitious investigator the work-period has just begun.

The function of the modern university is not only to distribute among classes of undergraduates the fruits of the accumulated knowledge of the past but to add by original research to this accumulation. We shall all watch with interest the results of the faculty's laboratory study.

## THE COLOR OF THE COVER

One of our readers in New York State objects to the hue of the November cover of the MONTHLY. He writes: "Why in Heaven's name can't one color be chosen and maintained? How is the MONTHLY to be recognized if it changes its cover so often? Get rid of the yellow cover; it's too suggestive. Brown is the university color." Another reader objects to a Brown cover as being "a sort of pun on the word Brown."

The MONTHLY is rejoiced at these expressions of interest and wishes only that it might please everybody in such a trifling regard. That is of course impossible, so it will have to use its own best judgment, welcoming all suggestions and adopting such as seem to it



advisable. Some of the British magazines have kept their covers unchanged for several generations. In America a contrary method is, happily or unhappily, in vogue. Even the sedate *Harper's New Monthly Magazine* has abandoned its familiar brown, and the sober *Atlantic*, while adhering to the main features of its old design, has twice changed its appearance in minor details within a few years. The *Yale Literary Magazine* is true to its ancient cover, but most of the college periodicals alter their external make-up frequently and the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* until recently has been coming to this office with a change of cover every week.

When the MONTHLY was started it chose a brown cover that afterward seemed too dark. Next a lighter shade was selected, but even then the brown ink used upon it had an annoying habit of running light one month and dark the next. For the sake of future uniformity black ink was substituted and owing to the removal of the old gates on Prospect street a drawing of the new gates was put in place of the original picture. It may be that by-and-by we shall hit upon a cover color so satisfactory that we shall have no wish to depart from it. Meanwhile, we are more concerned about the improvement of the inside pages.

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## Beautifying the Campus

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*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

Now that the matter of beautifying the campus has been started in earnest by the erection of entrance gates and a fence and by handsome buildings surrounding and facing the grounds, I would suggest (and my suggestion can be used as you see fit), that the bareness of the middle campus is in marked contrast to the beautiful assemblage of shade-trees on the front campus. The value of this shade would be realized in many ways, if judiciously placed on the middle campus, so as not to interfere with its legitimate use in other ways. The trees would temper the heat of the morning sun, now scorching the east side of the dormitories, render the passing between buildings less disagreeable, invite students to study under them, and enlarge the usefulness of the campus for class day and evening exercises. In this connection I would suggest that at some early date the MONTHLY publish in lithograph colors a map of the grounds to be attached to one of its numbers. This map should show distinctly all the buildings, gates, walks, and trees within the yard, and those just outside, each type of building

with its distinctive color, the grass green, the trees darker, etc.; the plan to be to scale and possibly drawn by the engineering department of the college, from their own surveys. I think this plan would help to awaken the interest in the scheme of enlargement, of more buildings, of a new fence, of more trees, etc., among those especially who never see the yard, or have not seen it for years. Plans such as are given in the annual catalogue do not amount to much. New photographs of the grounds and buildings if published would add a good deal to the interest, but the thing in colors, either in plan or perspective, would strike me as very effective. Perhaps the architectural students have already made such a plan which could be reproduced.

Yours, very truly,

*H. P. Quick, '87*

[Since Mr. Quick wrote this letter, the university authorities have set out a row of trees exactly in the place suggested, greatly improving the appearance of the middle campus. Mr. Quick's suggestion of a map in colors is good and the MONTHLY hopes that in some way it can be carried out at an early date in the future.—Ed.]

## Presidents' Houses at Brown

THE erection and occupation of the new president's house is an event of unusual historic interest, because ever since the university has had buildings of its own it

site on the corner of College and Prospect streets, and the remote predecessor, the house erected in 1770, removed from the college yard to a site on College street, opposite the court house



+ MANNING-WAYLAND HOUSE (View taken about 1800)

has had a presidential mansion. The first president's house and the first college building were erected in the same

and near the corner of Benefit street. The first house was occupied by Presidents Manning, Maxcy, Messer and Wayland.



REAR VIEW (Between 1822 and 1836)

year, 1770. The new president's house is only the third in the succession. Both its predecessors are still standing; the immediate predecessor on the original

The second house was built during President Wayland's administration and has been occupied by Presidents Wayland, Sears, Robinson and Andrews.

Two pictures of the first president's house are to be found in the Rhode Island Historical Society's rooms. One, showing the front view of the house, is attributed to about the year 1800, the other showing the rear, dates from somewhere between the years 1822 and 1836. The latter picture shows the Lombardy poplars planted by Ezekiel Robbins in 1803.

In 1840 the grounds in front of the buildings were laid out, graded and adorned with gravel walks, and the Lombardy poplars were removed and

in, the sidewalk at the corner had to be rounded for the accommodation of the tracks. The line was put into operation January 1, 1890. In the following summer the high fence in front of the house was removed and the former terrace was levelled and graded. The accompanying picture of the Wayland-Andrews house was taken in 1879 and shows the fence which was in front of the house during most of the period of its occupancy as the presidential residence.



WAYLAND-ANDREWS HOUSE

(Photographed in 1879)

their places supplied by the present hardy and graceful elms. President Wayland occupied the new president's house in this year, and the first president's mansion was removed to its present location opposite the court house. The grounds about the second president's house have undergone some noticeable changes in the last dozen years. When the cable car line was put

Unlike the first and second houses, the third is of brick and stone. It is removed from the campus, being on Hope street, but the university owns practically all the land between it and Lincoln Field, and eventually it will mark the eastern entrance to the new and enlarged campus on which have already been erected Brunonia Hall and the Psi Upsilon chapter house, struc-



tures built by private enterprise, but nevertheless intimately associated with the university.

The new president's house is of Colonial architecture, with its red-brick construction in strong contrast to its white wood and marble trimmings and its green blinds. A marked feature is the elaborate central porch, which leads to a large hall, suitable for receptions and other similar functions. The drawing room occupies the large space to the left of the front door (as seen in the

with this brief history of presidents' houses and attendant campus beautification. Reference has just been made to the setting out of the elms on the front campus in 1840, at the time of the building of the Wayland-Andrews house. Now, contemporaneously with the erection of the new residence on Hope street, comes the Olmstead plan of improvement and the planting of a row of large elms on the middle-campus not far from the asphalt driveway just east of Hope, Manning and



PRESENT PRESIDENT'S HOUSE (Corner Hope and Manning Streets)

picture) and opening from it is President Faunce's private study, a secluded apartment in the rear of the hall. Half-way up the main stairway the university seal is displayed in stained glass. Throughout the house the workmanship and material are of the best and for many years to come this latest presidential mansion should afford a comfortable and satisfactory home for the executive head of Brown University.

The scheme of campus improvement referred to in Dr. Faunce's annual report is of especial interest in connection

University. Shrubs have also been put around the Van Wickle gates and both trees and shrubs have been set out on the university property between Lincoln Field and Hope street. Formerly a small carpenter shop stood on this property, but it has been removed and the university intends to grade and improve the entire strip along Manning street so that it will afford a pleasing approach to Lincoln Field. Where the high board fence now stands a low paling will be built, with the old gates erected in the centre.

# The Samuel Gridley Howe Centennial

SAMUEL GRIDLEY HOWE, one of the most distinguished of Brown graduates, was born one hundred years ago, on the tenth of November, 1801. The centennial of his birth was observed on Monday, Nov. 11, at Boston, with appropriate exercises at which his widow, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, was present, and at Brown University the next day, when his intimate friend and co-worker, Mr. Frank B. Sanborn of Concord, Mass., addressed the faculty and undergraduate body by invitation at the chapel exercises in Sayles Hall.

Dr. Howe was born in Boston of New England ancestry and entered Brown at the age of sixteen. "Howe," said Mr. Sanborn in his address, "was rather riotously mirthful," in sharp contrast to Emerson, another Boston boy who at the same time was entering Harvard College. "Dr Caswell, who was three years in college with young Howe, has related since our hero's death an anecdote in which his predecessor, President Messer, figured as distrustful of Howe's nearer presence when the champion of the Greeks called to apologize for some of his Providence pranks, saying, 'Howe, I'm a little afraid there will be a torpedo under my chair before I know it.'"

On graduating from Brown, Dr. Howe entered the Harvard Medical School, from which he graduated in 1825. "No sooner was he out of the medical school, however," says Mr. Sanborn, "than he dispensed with those years of practice so dear to the novice in his art, and hastened away to Greece

to enlist under the standard of Lord Byron for warfare against the Turk. He early found it unsuitable in him, though he never considered it so in others, to practice medicine and surgery for money; and he could not well have gone to exercise his profession to a place more destitute of money than Greece was for the next three years after he landed on her shores from an Austrian vessel in the autumn of 1824, with a letter of Edward Everett's in his pocket,

addressed to Glarakis, a Greek scholar whom Everett had met in Germany. . . .

He related with a blush in after years that the first phrase of Romaic which he fairly comprehended was the compliment to himself that an aged palikari ejaculated, as they lay beside a camp-fire in Arcadia, — 'Ti ef-morphon paidi!' — 'What a handsome lad!' He deserved it, and his attractive presence served him well in his later adventures. As Virgil says of Euryalus,

—'Gratior et pulchro veniens in corpore virtus.' "

Dr. Howe remained for some time in the land service of Greece, but eventually entered the navy, where he became surgeon-in-chief. The impression left on his character by the struggles and sufferings of the Greek patriots was deep, and "the gay collegian of Brown became the sober, energetic defender of the oppressed and the wise director of the poor." He returned to the United States and superintended the shipment of supplies to Greece and at the close of the war obtained permission from the Government of Cape D'Istrias to open



DR. S. G. HOWE

a refugee colony at Hexamilia near Corinth, where he taught the peasants American modes of life and industry.

In Paris, in 1830, Dr. Howe participated in the Revolution of July. In 1831-32 he was chairman of an American-Polish committee in that city and carried supplies to the Prussian Poles. Returning to this country he became superintendent of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, an office in which he continued 43 years and became known as the greatest educator of the sightless in the United States. He published, with Mrs. Howe, the *Commonwealth*, an anti-slavery journal, and was identified with more good causes than there is space in this place to enumerate. His life is the record of

unselfish endeavor for others. He knew no race or color lines in the distribution of his charities. He taught the famous Laura Bridgman and the world marvelled at his ingenuity; he worked for Greek and Pole and negro alike. Mr. Sanborn says of him that he was "void of personal ambition and inspired by chivalrous philanthropy," and that he had "a piercing analysis and a well-formed synthesis which delighted men of thought, while it startled and displeased the children of tradition and routine."

Dr. Howe's noble life ended at Boston, January 9, 1876. Mrs. Howe still survives in that city. Her home is on Beacon street and she enjoys fair health, considering her advanced age.

## Stephen Greene, '73

STEPHEN GREENE, a trustee of Brown University, died at his home at Newton Centre, November 7th, 1901, in the fifty-first year of his age. He was born at Hope Village, Scituate, R. I., September 27th, 1851. He was the second of five sons of sturdy New England stock, born to Alvin and Maria Arnold Greene. Four of these brothers have been honored graduates of Brown, Rev. Benjamin A. Greene, D. D., '72; Stephen Greene,

'73; Rev. Albert Greene, '82, and Ray W. Greene, M. D., '83. The fifth, of not less sterling character, is to-day the superintendent of a cotton mill. Mr. Greene's father was the son of a farmer, but at ten years of age entered a

manufacturer on his own account. Stephen gave early promise of unusual executive ability and when only a youth of fourteen was serving as overseer in the carding room of the factory under his father's superintendence. Until his dying day the father had unbounded confidence in his son's ability for great achievements. As we look back through this masterful life we find the confidence of the father fully vindicated. Not long since one of the largest contractors in New England remarked (half playfully, of course), "If Stephen Greene should propose to bridge the Atlantic ocean, I would take stock in the enterprise." Young Greene early determined to equip himself as thoroughly as possible for his life's work. After persistent effort in mill and school and in private tasks with his books, he entered Brown University in 1870, matriculating for the degree of bachelor of philosophy. A fine student in all his courses, he was preeminent in mathematics. Members of the class of '73 will recall with what delight Prof. Samuel S. Greene brought this young man to his feet for recitation, and particularly for the elucidation of some difficult problem for the benefit of the whole class. Many a lesson was illuminated through his clear mind.



STEPHEN GREENE

cotton mill and winning promotion by slow degrees at length became a man-



He never served as coach on the athletic field, but many a man has he coached in preparation for a hard examination. Immediately on graduation he entered the firm of N. B. Schubarth & Co. of Providence, civil engineers. In April, 1875, he was employed by the firm of D. M. Thompson & Co., mill architects and engineers. The following year he entered the employ of Thomas J. Hill and superintended the construction of the "Elizabeth Mill" at Hill's Grove. In November, 1879, Mr. Greene was engaged by A. D. Lockwood & Co., Providence, being entrusted with much of the business outside the office, until March 1, 1882, when the firm of Lockwood, Greene & Co. was formed. Mr. Greene always acknowledged with profound gratitude his deep obligations to Mr. Lockwood as his ideal of a Christian business man. After Mr. Lockwood's death in January, 1884, the management of the business was largely entrusted to Mr. Greene, who enjoyed the entire confidence of Mr. Danielson, who yielded the whole business of the company to his junior partner January 1, 1900.

In 1886 Mr. Greene became treasurer and general manager of the Whitefield cotton mills at Newburyport, Mass. Seeing clearly the advantage of manufacturing near the source of supply he advised the removal of the Whitefield Co. to South Carolina, and successfully conducted this daring venture. It was a pronounced success. In 1890 Mr. Greene removed his increasing business to Boston and in June, 1899, opened the commodious offices and drafting rooms of the company occupying the entire sixth floor of the building No. 93 Federal street, Boston. The list of Mr. Greene's directorates in manufacturing and other business corporations is too long to be rehearsed in this brief sketch. His services in philanthropic and distinctively Christian organizations were also wide. In large assemblies he was an ideal presiding officer. For three years he served as president of the American Baptist Home Mission Society with utmost satisfaction to all his associates and to the constituency at large. He was a recognized leader in denominational assemblies. His broad and intelligent service as trustee

of Brown University seems prematurely cut short. His influence has long been felt as a trustee of Worcester Academy. His distinguished services for Newton Theological Seminary not only as trustee, but as chairman of its building committee in the reconstruction and enlargement of its entire plant, and as chairman of its committee for the securing of endowment funds had earned him the unique characterization of our theological Nestor, Dr. Alvah Hovey—"as the man who had a confirmed habit of bringing things to pass." He was chairman also of the Ford Fund committee for selection of site and construction of new building for the Boston Baptist Social Union. Apart from the sacred home circle nowhere will his loss be more deeply felt than as deacon of the Newton Centre church, superintendent of its Sunday school and inspiring helper to his pastor in every good cause. In addition to all his public services he had found time to write several valuable essays and to give informal addresses in connection with his travels and business experiences conveying a vast amount of accurate information. It was his habit to have two or three of the best books in his hand-bag as companions in travel.

Prof. Benjamin O. True of Rochester, upon receiving notice of Mr. Greene's sudden departure sends this comprehensive despatch: "The noblest layman of his age I ever knew. Loss inestimable. Grief inexpressible. Comfort as great as God's love." A memorial volume will gather up choice tributes to this noble spirit. To those who stood closest to him this sketch will seem utterly inadequate. To no one will it seem less adequate than to him who enjoyed the intimate and generous confidence of this great soul through thirty fruitful years. There was not a false note in Stephen Greene. He was —

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward;  
Never doubted clouds would break;  
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong  
would triumph;  
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep  
to wake."

*Edwin P. Farnham, '73*

## Bishop-Elect Frederick Burgess, '73

THE election of the Rev. Frederick Burgess, D.D., as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island,

on the 21st of November, continues the very interesting ecclesiastical history of a family closely associated with Brown University. The new bishop was graduated at Brown in the class of '73. His uncle, Bishop Burgess of the Diocese of Quincy, Ill., who died last month, was a Brown graduate in the class of '38, and the latter's father was a graduate in the class of 1800. Mayor Burgess of Providence, Brown, '22, and Bishop Burgess of Maine, Brown, '26, were brothers of the bishop who has lately died, and his son, the Rev. Thomas Burgess, D.D., of the class of '70, is being followed at Brown by the latter's son, Thomas Burgess, 1902. A nephew of the Bishop Burgess lately deceased, Thomas Burgess, a cousin of his classmate of the same name, was graduated in 1870.



REV. FREDERICK BURGESS

Rev. Dr. Frederick Burgess was elected bishop at Garden City, L. I., on the tenth ballot, shortly after midnight at a session that had lasted from an early hour the evening before. The convention adjourned at 12:45 A. M., after making the vote unanimous. Dr. Burgess was born in 1853, at Providence, and was graduated from Brown University in the class of '73. He was graduated at the General Theological Seminary, New York, after a year of study at Oxford, and became successively rector of the following churches: St. Mark's, Mendham, N. J., one year; Grace Church, Amherst, five years; Christ Church, Pomfret, Conn., six years; St. Asoph, Bola, Penn., seven years; Christ Church, Detroit, two years; Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, since Easter, 1898. He received the degree of doctor of divinity from Brown University in 1899 and has the reputation of being a strong and inspiring preacher.

## Professor Alfred Dodge Cole, '84

ALFRED DODGE COLE, Brown, '84, has resigned the professorship of physics and chemistry in Denison University at Granville, Ohio, which he has held for the past sixteen years, and has become professor of physics in the Ohio State University at Columbus.

Professor Cole spent the first year after his graduation from Brown as a

graduate student in physics and chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. He then obtained the appointment of instructor in physics and chemistry in Denison University. After two years of service as instructor and one as acting professor, he was appointed, in 1888, Henry Chisholm professor of physics and chemistry, the position which he has recently resigned.

Though teaching both physics and chemistry at Denison, Professor Cole has devoted himself to the study of physics rather than chemistry. During the academic year 1894-95 he received leave of absence and studied in the department of physics at the University of Berlin. He has moreover availed himself of the opportunities for physical study in the summer schools at some of the seats of learning in America, especially at Chicago where he was registered as a graduate student in the university for the summer quarter in 1898, in 1899 and in 1900.

Professor Cole is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of other scientific bodies. He has published "Reflecting Power and Index of Refraction of Water and Alcohol for Electrical Waves" in Wiedemann's *Annalen* and also in the *Physical Review*, 1896; "Absorption of Electrical Waves in

Water and Alcohol" in the *Physical Review*, 1898; "Electrical Oscillations in Long Parallel Wires" in the Proceedings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; etc.

In 1889 Professor Cole married Miss Emily Downer of Granville, Ohio. His home before and during his college course was in Beverly, Massachusetts. His birthplace, however, was not in Beverly, but in Rutland, Vermont.



PROFESSOR COLE

## Mayor-Elect George Grime, '86

THE Republicans of Fall River, Mass., on November 15, 1901, nominated for mayor the Hon. George Grime, a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1886. The nomination was unanimous, follow-



HON. GEORGE GRIME

ing the most exciting caucuses ever held in Fall River. In these caucuses Mr. Grime defeated John H. Abbott, Rep., the present mayor, by over 2000 votes, carried every ward and elected all his delegates to the Republican convention. His election as mayor was regarded as certain from the day of his nomination.

Judge Grime—he is associate justice of the Second Judicial Court of Bristol County—graduated at Brown with the degree of A. B. in 1886, and from the Harvard Law School with the degree of LL. B. in 1890. He has practiced law at Fall River since October, 1890, having been a member of the firm of Swift and Grime since April, 1891. He was city solicitor of Fall River from 1893 to 1896, and has been associate justice of the district court since March, 1896.

The election occurred December 3 and resulted in the triumph of Judge Grime over M. B. Jones, Democrat, by a vote of 7458 to 2407. Mayor-elect Grime carried every ward in the city and has reason to be proud of his endorsement at the hands of his fellow-citizens. Fall River stands fifth in the list of New England municipalities, with a population of about 110,000, and has by far the most extensive textile industry of any American city. It has always contributed numerous to the undergraduate body at Brown and contains many loyal alumni.



## Old Days in the Faculty

SOME one says that when we reach fifty or thereabouts we have attained our anecdoteage. When the disease bids fair to become chronic, the patient or his friends should call in a physician from Sparta. Mild correctives cease to be efficacious.

With some slight fear that I have myself too often trespassed upon the patience of my brother alumni, I take up my pen to record certain impressions while they still are vivid. It is of such that more permanent history is formed.

When I first joined the faculty, we used to meet in the small southeast room on the ground floor of Manning Hall. This, of course, was a rear room and was afterwards, for quite a number of years, employed as the herbarium room and general office of the botanical department.

This will serve in part to show how much smaller the teaching force was in those days than now. We all gathered around a long table, with a green-baize cover, the president, Dr. Ezekiel G. Robinson, occupying a chair at one end. I think that Professor Alonzo Williams was then secretary. I cannot recall whether he had a fixed seat. I do remember the accuracy with which he kept the record—and his bold, clear hand-writing.

Our meetings, though generally, were not necessarily altogether serious. They were illumined by brilliant flashes of wit from Professor Diman, keen humor from Professor Bancroft, wise experience and advice from that grand trio, Professors Lincoln, Harkness and Greene. Now and then Professor Jenks would

enliven the proceedings with a graphic bit of travel. I was then but an instructor and had no vote. Professor Packard, already known to fame in two hemispheres, was, I think, the youngest professor. Possibly Professor Poland, at that time an assistant in Latin and even then giving promise of his present ripe scholarship, had the precedence. The catalogue will show.

There was much less form in the proceedings than now. They often took a conversational turn. Indeed, just before my time the meetings were always held in the evening at the president's house. I have a vague recollection of having been told that, on occasions, refreshments were served.

As I recall the discussions, they were often rambling, discursive and interminable. Comparison with other institutions leads me to believe that ours were not unique in that particular. Matters of active discipline came before us much oftener than



PROFESSOR W. WHITMAN BAILEY

in these palmy days of deans and absence and other energetic committees. When things got too warm o'night in those times the president himself might lead a foray, and woe to the young men he caught! Any professor, too, was expected to interfere—as I suppose he is still—in any disturbance which came within his immediate ken.

In chapel, where, the writer desires it to be understood, he served a long and faithful apprenticeship, we occupied regularly assigned seats in order of seniority of appointment. The older members sat nearest the pulpit, from whence there were two radiating lines

toward juvenescence. As being particularly fresh, I terminated the line on the south side, and felt fully impressed with my insignificance. In leaving the chapel, Professor Diman first led out the seniors, followed by Professor Bancroft at the head of the juniors. I think I can now see his stately progress. Then came Professor Greene, or perhaps Professor Clarke or Davis with the sophomores and lastly Professor Harkness with the freshmen. Somehow I cannot recall that the genial Lincoln ever headed an exit. Those of us who did not, generally waited for the president to speak to or confer with us. No one ever thought to question the order of precedence. My memory goes back in undergraduate days to a time when Professor Gammell led off, but that is another story.

We used to have a way of talking over matters of one kind or another before the chapel exercises began, till Dr. Robinson intimated in his strenuous way his decided objections to such sacrilegious indifference to the sacred edifice! Many of us, fresh from junior exhibition, failed to be impressed with

the sanctity of Manning Hall, but we all strove to comply with the wishes of our chief.

At times of athletic victories, for we had them even then, the members of the faculty, or some of them, were always visited by a procession of the victors and called on for a speech. It would be a serious matter now to organize a "march past" our eighty or more faculty members. Certainly to listen to them all would surpass the endurance of youth!

One marked difference I recall between those old days and the present. We all knew each other. I am not aware that I am more obtuse, retiring or unapproachable than others, but now-a-days I often hear some one mentioned as a member of the faculty when the name brings neither face nor voice to my mind. The person, too, may be of illuminating value, yet remain to me, as I to him, unknown. We all do our best to correct this state of things but it is necessarily difficult to make acquainted some four score persons of diverse pursuits, situations and interests.

*Wm. Whitman Bailey, '64*

## Close of the Football Season

**B**BROWN'S football season came to an end on Thanksgiving Day, when Dartmouth won the final game of the year on Andrews Field; score, 22 to 0.

The rivalry between Brown and Dartmouth has made the annual football contest between them their chief autumnal athletic event. From 1894 to 1900, inclusive, they have played every season, except in 1897, and every time Brown has won. This year Dartmouth's team was unusually strong and Brown's was unusually weak. Despite the efforts of the coaches and of the players it was found impossible to make a winning eleven at Brown in 1901. The team played some good games, but on the whole was a great disappointment. It scored only 70 points to 212 for its opponents, a showing happily unheard of in previous seasons.

Notwithstanding the feeling that vic-

tory was very improbable in the game with Dartmouth, the undergraduates turned out in large numbers, with a band to witness the contest and cheer the players. Some dissatisfaction had been caused by the postponement of the game from the preceding Saturday, but many out-of-town students forewent their Thanksgiving dinner at home for the sake of loyally supporting the wearers of the brown and white. There were 500 men in the procession that marched behind Stone's Military Band from the campus to Andrews Field, and the way they cheered and sang! Nothing of the sort had ever been heard before at a Brown football game. The ebullition of Brown spirit was most encouraging and the prevailing sentiment was that it was better to have lost and cheered than never to have cheered at all. Loyalty like this means victory in the future.

The attendance at the game was 5000, a Dartmouth contingent of 400, including graduates, undergraduates and their feminine friends, being present. The Brown procession marched by the Dartmouth section of the grand stand and cheered for the Hanover college; and there was the best of feeling throughout.

#### THE GAME IN DETAIL

In the beginning of the game, Brown was within striking distance of Dartmouth's goal, but failed to score. Again, in the last few minutes of the second half, by plunges through Dartmouth's line, Brown carried the ball to Dartmouth's three-yard line. Here Dartmouth took a brace by a mighty effort, and held for downs. Brown did not have the team work, nor the weight, but put up a plucky game.

In the first half, Knibbs kicked off for Dartmouth. Brown got 25 yards on a trick play. Brown, after making her distance once, was forced to punt. Dartmouth found Brown's line stiff and tried punting, but the wind took the ball back and Brown had the ball on Dartmouth's 25-yard line. She gained her distance and then tried a quarterback kick. It was Dartmouth's ball on her 15-yard line. She lost it by a fumble on her 50-yard line. Upon getting it on downs later, she went by straight line plunging toward Brown's goal and after 25 minutes of the half had gone, made her first touchdown by sending Knibbs over the line. Griffin kicked the goal.

The second half had been going only six minutes when Place, after long gains by Dartmouth, went over the line. Dartmouth came near scoring by a place kick, only missing the goal by a small margin.

After Brown's kickoff from her 25-

yard line, Dartmouth, by terrible pounding of her opponent's line and by pushing and pulling, shoved Knibbs over for a third touchdown. Griffin missed the goal.

Denico kicked off for Brown and Vaughn brought the ball back to his 35-yard line. Dartmouth punted. It was Brown's ball on her 45-yard line, but she lost it on downs. Vaughan made a 45-yard run and a moment later Patterson went over for a fourth touchdown. Griffin failed to kick the goal.

Brown made a great effort and by straight plunging took the ball to Dartmouth's three-yard line. There Dartmouth held for downs. Putting in a wholly fresh backfield, she rushed the ball to Brown's one-yard line. Here Brown made a final effort, and threw Dartmouth back for a loss; then time was up.

DARTMOUTH	BROWN
O'Connor, l.e.	r.e., Otis
Griffin, l.t.	r.t., Savage
J. Brown, l.g.	r.g., Johnson (Hall)
Smith, c.	c., Colter
Pratt, r.g.	l.g., Hatch
Place, r.t.	l.t., Webb
Bullock, r.e.	l.e., Schwinn (Haskell)
Witham (Belknap), q.b.	q.b., Scudder
Paterson (Dillon), l.h.b.	r.h.b., Green
Vaughan (R. Brown), r.h.b.	l.h.b., Tarbell (Denico)
Knibbs, f.b.	f.b., Cann (Metcalf)

Score—Dartmouth 22, Brown 0.

Following is the record of the Brown team for the year :

Sept. 28, Brown,	12; Boston College,	0.
Oct. 3, " "	16; Colby,	0.
Oct. 5, " "	0; Syracuse,	20.
Oct. 9, " "	6; Manhattan,	5.
Oct. 12, " "	0; U. of P.,	26.
Oct. 19, " "	0; Princeton,	35.
Oct. 26, " "	6; Holy Cross,	6.
Nov. 2, " "	0; Harvard,	48.
Nov. 6, " "	0; Homestead,	34.
Nov. 9, " "	5; Lafayette,	11.
Nov. 16, " "	24; Union,	5.
Nov. 28, " "	0; Dartmouth,	22.

## Brunonians Far and Near

1839

News of the death of Rev. Peleg S. Whitman at Toccoa, Georgia, May 22, 1900, has just been received at the university.

1843

Benjamin Gardiner died in Providence November 2, in the eighty-first year of his age.

1850

A memorial tablet to the late Dean Murray was unveiled in Marquand Chapel at Princeton University, Sunday, Nov. 10. It was presented by twenty-six of Dr. Murray's friends and former pupils, shows a medallion portrait by J. Q. A. Ward, and says of the honored officer whose memory it perpetuates that his "power shed 'round him in the com-



mon strife or mild concerns of ordinary life a constant influence—a peculiar grace.”

1855

George S. Collins is a resident of Barrington, R. I.

1858

Of the speech of Secretary of State John Hay at the annual dinner of the New York Chamber of Commerce, last month, the *London Spectator* says: “The speech in every line and word was the speech of a man not only of high character, but possessed of a keen and comprehensive mind, and showed a most powerful grasp of the international situation. It is curious to reflect that a very few years ago observations were commonly made on the disappearance of all great men from the American political stage. But the great men have come with the great tasks, and we venture to say without fear of contradiction that no country in the world can at this moment show two greater or worthier statesmen than Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hay. Yet, strange to say there are a number of good people in the United States who honestly believe that American political life was degraded when America took up her share of the ‘white man’s burden.’”

1861

Stephen A. Cooke was elected alderman from the first ward in Providence, Nov. 5.

1864

Professor W. W. Bailey has an article on parasitic plants in *Mechan’s Monthly* for November.

Of Benjamin C. Dean the *Boston Herald* said editorially, Nov. 2: “The prediction made in certain quarters that the votes of members of the legislature in favor of the subway bill at the late session of that body would bring about their defeat at the polls in the present autumn is not likely to be realized to any considerable extent. There are contrary indications offered. One of them is seen in the instance of Representative Benjamin C. Dean of Brookline. Mr. Dean voted consistently for the subway bill in all its stages, that of its attempted passage over the veto of Governor Crane included, yet this representative has been nominated by both parties for re-election, and is likely to receive a substantially unanimous vote on Tuesday.” Mr. Dean received 1897 votes and, being the candidate of both the Republicans and the Democrats, was of course, re-elected.

1869

Frank W. Freeborn is teacher of Latin in the Boys’ High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Freeborn was teacher of Latin in the Boston public schools from 1875 until 1897, when he was appointed to his present position in Brooklyn.

1874

Mayor Daniel L. D. Granger (Dem.) of Providence was re-elected Nov. 5, by a plurality of more than 6,000 over Walter B. Vincent (Rep.). At the same time the city gave the Republican candidate for governor a plurality of over 2,000.

1875 and 1881

Benjamin Baker, ’75, and ex-Mayor William C. Baker, ’81, have associated themselves for the practice of law at 17 Custom House street, Providence. David S. Baker, ’75, has removed his law offices to the new Union Trust Company building, corner Westminster and Dorrance streets.

1876

State Senator C. F. Parkhurst of Providence was re-elected Nov. 5.

1877

Rev. Thomas E. Bartlett, who for 21 years has been pastor of the South Baptist Church, Providence, has been unanimously called to the pastorate of the Pawtuxet (R. I.) Baptist Church.

1878

A. Chalkley Collins of Great Barrington, Mass., was elected by a large majority to the Massachusetts legislature from the seventh district, Nov. 5. Mr. Collins is a native of North Stonington, Conn., prepared for Brown at the Friends School in Providence, taught for three years after his graduation from college at Peace Dale, R. I., was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1884, has held a number of public and financial offices, and has always taken an active interest in the free library and other community enterprises. In his law practice Mr. Collins has won a wide reputation as a successful attorney and counsellor.

1879

Edward S. Marsh was married to Mrs. Isabel R. Ripley, at Burlington, Vt., Oct. 22.

1880

President Faunce spoke before the Congregation Sons of Israel in Providence, Nov. 15. He said in part: “We don’t need a new world, we need a new version of this world; the realization of God rising over your business, professional or student life. Life is transformed from beginning to end if a man believes in God. Take the question of suicide. Ages ago it was considered justifiable, but if life is divinely given, then to desert my post, my church, my synagogue, then it is to defy God. The worst way of living is to decline to live longer. Another class is that disillusioned by success. Men who have had a reckless round of pleasure or easily attained power find their real wants unsatisfied. The pessimism of our world arises not from poverty, but from plenty; not from ignorance but from knowledge. If we go down to the slums to comfort the poor child according to our superficial ideas we find him dancing to the tunes of a street organ. It is not what you carry in your pocket, but what you carry in your heart that means happiness; not what is in the hand, but what is in the spirit that makes the world better as we walk through it.”

David F. Slade of Fall River has been re-elected a member of the governor’s council in Massachusetts.

1884

William M. P. Bowen was elected to the Rhode Island legislature from Providence, Nov. 5.

Professor Henry B. Gardner spoke on municipal ownership and city franchises at Bell Street Chapel, Providence, Nov. 15.

1886

Professor George G. Wilson has been elected to the school committee in Providence.

1887

Dana C. Munro, assistant professor of history in the University of Pennsylvania, has an article in the November number of the *International Monthly* entitled “Christian and Infidel in the Holy Land.” Professor Munro has made a special study of the Crusades, and has edited a number of mediæval

documents relating to them. He is in charge of the department of translations and reprints in the university. Professor Munro has been a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania since 1893.

1890

Joseph E. Bullen of New York city won the championship of the Harbor Hill Golf Club, Nov. 17. Mr. Bullen is a practicing lawyer at 27 William street, New York.

Edwin Collins Frost and Miss Ethel Marie Jobbins were married in New York, July 20.

At high noon, Nov. 14, 1901, before a large congregation, at the Church of the Ascension, Wakefield, R. I., Miss Jane Hull Hazard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hazard, was united in marriage to Rev. Frederick Washburn Sanford of Athol, Mass. Miss Anna Hazard, a sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and the bridegroom had for best man R. E. Armstrong of Fitchburg, Mass.

1890 (Honorary)

Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., of New York was unanimously elected bishop of the new Episcopal diocese of Western Massachusetts, Nov. 19, but has declined the election.

1891

William J. Green, who for some years was a teacher in New York, is now a member of the bar.

Rev. John B. Barbour has recently accepted a pastorate at Mumford, Monroe county, New York.

1892

Frank T. Easton was re-elected to the Rhode Island legislature from Providence, Nov. 5.

Royal H. Gladding spoke on "Municipal Ownership of Electric Plants," at Bell Street Chapel, Providence, Nov. 22.

1893

Mayor John J. Fitzgerald of Pawtucket was chosen, Nov. 5, for a third term.

Walter E. Smith, instructor in chemistry in the university from 1893 to 1901, is now employed as chemist for the T. P. Shepard Co., manufacturers of sulphuric acid.

Mary Owen, wife of Edward H. Weeks, '93, of Providence, died Oct. 24.

1895

J. E. Elliott, a former member of '95, has entered Bucknell University.

Arthur J. Hull has begun the practice of law in Bridgeport, Conn. He was graduated at the Yale Law School last June, having completed the three years course in law in two years. He took the Connecticut examinations and was admitted to the bar immediately after his graduation at the law school. His office is in the Franklin building.

1896

Rev. Gasherie DeWitt Dowling has resigned as curate of Epiphany Chapel, Philadelphia, to become rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Rev. Clarence Mason Gallup began work in September as assistant pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church of Albany, N. Y., the largest church of the denomination in the city or, indeed, in that part of

the state. Mr. Gallup was formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Southington, Conn.

G. K. Hudson, who was graduated at the Harvard Law School last June, will practice law in Worcester, Mass., at 314 Main street.

Rev. Jesse F. Smith is now connected with the Baptist College at Rangoon, Burma.

1898

Charles Carroll has opened a law office at 505 Union Trust building, Providence.

Walter Amer Guile, Brown, '98, and Miss Lucy Anna Bates, Brown, '98, were married in Providence, November 20. They will live at 122 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City.

1899

William E. Farnham, who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the electrical engineering department last June, is now an assistant engineer with the New York Telephone Co. His address is 318 W. 57th Street, New York City.

1900

George Giles Bass is with the United Fruit Co., 60 State Street, Boston.

Ernest Harriman Boynton was married on Wednesday, Oct. 16, to Miss Bertha Hinsdale of Woodbridge, N. J.

Austin H. Fittz, principal of the First Grammar School, Keene, N. H., has been elected president of the Cheshire County Teachers Association. At the annual meeting held October 25, 1901, Mr. Fittz addressed the association on the subject, "The Study of Civics in the Grammar School."

The engagement of Clinton C. White, '00, and Miss Musetta F. Budlong, both of Providence, has been announced.

1901

H. M. Fenner is with the Fall River *Daily News*.

Frank Allen Page is the teacher of the commercial branches in the high school at Newburyport, Mass.

In an article on the late James G. Batterson of Hartford, Conn., a trustee of Brown for several years, the Waterbury, Conn., *American* describes Mr. Batterson's long poem on the Creation and says: "He wrote this poem, at first with inspiration, but afterwards going over and over it with laboring criticism. Even at the end it was not polished to perfection, and proofs marked 'For Correction' lay on his table when he died. It is not a poem for popular reading, exactly, but its form is strong and clear, like its writer, and every sentence has a meaning and every word a justification. One short quotation will show its style and its doctrine:

"If science shows  
By microscopic lens how plasmic cells  
Unite, and thus begins a finite life,  
Which reproduces to its highest forms,—  
And evolution from the simplest cells is traced,  
By law and followed to a finite end,—  
Whence came the cells? Who made the law?"

This will comfort those who want to reconcile science and religion. From a man like Mr. Batterson, disinclined to self-deception or to compromise, it will count for something."



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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



President's Southern and Western Trips—  
Alumni Reunions—Rev. Dr. Shearman's An-  
niversary—Brown Workers in the West and  
in South America—Notes of Current Interest

Brown University  
Providence, Rhode Island



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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1902

No. 6

**P**RESIDENT FAUNCE has made arrangements for one southern and one western trip this winter, in order to attend the alumni dinners in several cities and at the same time to meet engagements to deliver addresses in other colleges. He will spend the week of January 19-26 at the University of Virginia, and on his way back will visit the alumni in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, returning in time for the alumni dinner in Boston, which will be held at Young's Hotel, Wednesday, January 29. During the week of March 9-16, President Faunce will lecture and preach at the University of Chicago, at which time the Chicago alumni will hold their annual reunion. On the way home he will visit the alumni of Cleveland and Pittsburg and will deliver addresses at the University of Michigan and Bryn Mawr College.



PRESIDENT FAUNCE.  
(Photograph by Horton Briss, Providence)

**Coöperation Between Brown and School of Design**  
The corporation and faculty of Brown University have agreed with the authorities of the Rhode Island School of Design upon a plan of co-operation in accordance with which certain courses at the Rhode Island School of Design will be open to students of Brown University and will be counted as qualifications for a degree.

The three courses thus far opened,

devised to meet the needs of the departments of the fine arts and drawing, are chiefly courses in drawing. One is an elementary course in that subject consisting of work in drawing for two hours a week and open to all candidates for a degree. A second course is in architectural drawing and the third is a course supplementary to the first year's work in the history of art. This latter course is intended to cultivate appreciation of the technical features of works of architecture, sculpture and painting.

Students from the Rhode Island School of Design may be admitted to any class in Brown University for which they are found to be prepared and a special course in the history of art is to be given to the students of the Rhode Island School of Design by Professor Poland of Brown University.

**Accessions to the Herbarium**  
A number of years ago the Herbarium was greatly

enriched by the gift of many valuable botanical specimens from C. M. Brownell of Hartford, Conn. Within a short time it has received a further addition of 207 sheets of plants amassed by the same collector. They are particularly valuable owing to the remote localities from which they are derived, such as Newfoundland, Cape Breton, the West Indian Islands and Peru. The specimens are in most cases ample and well-select-

ed. The number of species is, as often happens, in excess of the sheets. The South American plants are mostly undetermined, but the university is well provided with literature for determining them.

These supplementary plants are the gift of Francis E. Brownell, through Ernest H. Brownell of the class of 1888, for several years instructor in mechanical engineering in the university.



### Vesper Services

A series of mid-week vesper services will be held in Sayles Memorial Hall at five o'clock on successive Thursday afternoons, beginning January 9th. This will be the second series of such services. The first series was held last winter and proved to be very interesting to a large number of people. Indeed, at some of the services it was impossible for many who came to the hall to gain admittance. It is hoped that the second series will be no less interesting and attractive than the first. The list of preachers for the series is as follows:

Professor Francis G. Peabody, D. D. . . . . January 9.  
 Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., LL. D. . . . . January 16.  
 Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D. . . . . January 23.  
 Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D. . . . . January 30.  
 Rev. Frank M. Bristol, D. D. . . . . February 6.  
 Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, D. D. . . . . February 13.  
 Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D. . . . . February 20.  
 President W. H. P. Faunce, D. D. . . . . February 27.

The music at all the services will be by the university chapel choir under the direction of Professor Ashton.



### Memorial Gift to the University

A bust of Gardner Colby, a trustee of the university from 1855 to 1879, has recently been presented to the university by his grandson, Gardner Colby of the class of 1887, a member of the board of trustees since 1896. The bust is in marble and is the work of Franklin Simmons, an American sculptor of note, well-known in Providence, where many of his works are to be seen. Mr. Simmons has now for many years been a resident of Rome. Mr. Simmons's bust of Mr. Colby is a distinct addition to the memorials possessed by the university. It was formerly the property of Gardner R. Colby, son of

Gardner Colby, and was bequeathed by him to his son, the donor.

Gardner Colby was a business man who was much interested in promoting educational work. Besides having been one of the trustees of Brown University from 1855 to 1879, the time of his death, he was for many years a trustee of Newton Theological Institution, serving as its treasurer from 1844 to 1868. In 1865 he became a trustee of Waterville College, Waterville, Maine, which, in 1867, changed its name to Colby University in his honor. To all three of these institutions of learning he contributed largely. The total amount of his benefactions to Colby University exceeded \$200,000. To Brown he gave more or less during his lifetime and by his will he bequeathed \$50,000 to the permanent endowment of the university.



### Mr. Lincoln's Generous Offer

Some years ago Mr. William E. Lincoln, '68, published a handsome and substantial volume in memory of his father, Professor John Larkin Lincoln, than whom there never was a better loved instructor in Brown University. Mr. Lincoln offered the book to any student of Professor Lincoln's who desired it, and he now generously renews the offer in the note which follows. The volume is one which every Brown man who travelled the Appian Way with Professor Lincoln ought to have. Mr. Lincoln (whose address is 815 Amberson Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.,) says:

"It may be that some who were students of my father, Professor John L. Lincoln, have not received a copy of his writings, which I published in his memory a few years ago. I would be glad to send a copy to such of his pupils as have not received one, if they will send name and address and year of graduation."



### Laboratory of Metallography

The microscopical analysis of metals is just coming to be recognized as a valuable adjunct to the chemical and physical tests which have hitherto been applied to ascertain the properties of metals for engineering purposes. The subject is, therefore, a comparatively new one and as yet is taught

in but few colleges in the United States. Brown is one of the first to take up this new and important line of investigation.

The laboratory is located in a room adjoining the university drawing rooms on the top floor of University Hall. It is well equipped. It is provided with two machines for polishing metal specimens and an excellent Leitz microscope and accessories, including eye pieces and illuminating devices for the examination of them. The laboratory is also provided with a camera for use with the microscope, a thermo-electric pyrometer for the measurement of high temperatures, a lantern slide apparatus, etc. Adjoining the laboratory is a dark room which affords opportunity for photographic work in connection with the study of metallography. The dark room is also used for making lantern slides. The work in metallography is in charge of Professor Kenerson.



#### Biblical Research Club Meetings

The Biblical Research Club in the university announces the following meetings for the remainder of the year :

Jan. 14. Biblical Facts at the Basis of a Theory of Biblical Inspiration.

PROF. IRVING F. WOOD, Smith College.

Feb. 11. The Apocrypha.

Papers by Members of the Club.

March 11. The Decipherment of Ancient Inscriptions

PROF. CHARLES F. KENT, Yale University.

April 8. Annual Address.

REV. NEWMAN SMYTH, D. D., New Haven, Conn.

With the exception of the meeting of February eleventh the meetings will be held in Manning Hall. That meeting will be conducted in the Biblical Seminary room in Sayles Hall.



#### Sigma Xi Meeting

Some months ago mention was made in these columns of the establishment at Brown of a chapter of the Sigma Xi, representing and encouraging scientific scholarship and "zealous research." Numbering as it does among its members almost the whole scientific faculty and many of the best of the graduate

students, this chapter already gives promise of an exceptionally bright future and bids fair to offer to its members not only a pleasant but also a most valuable opportunity to keep in touch with each other and with thinkers in other colleges.

The first meeting of the year was held on the evening of Wednesday, November 20, in the lecture room of Wilson Hall, and was a "physics night," planned and addressed by members from that department. Four illustrated talks were presented; the first on "The Stability of Vibrations," by Professor Carl Barus; the second on "Electromagnetic Vibrations," by Professor A. de F. Palmer; the third on "The Behavior of an Arc in a Magnetic Field," by Professor A. E. Watson; and the last on "Certain Experiments with Soap Films," by Mr. H. N. Davis, a graduate student in the department.

In addition to those of a business nature, of which two have already been found necessary, at least two more meetings are planned for the remainder of the year, the first a public gathering for which it is hoped that a lecture on liquid air can be arranged, and the second, the annual initiation dinner, at which there will be as usual an address by some prominent scientist.



#### Meeting of Harkness Classical Society

The December meeting of the Harkness Classical Society was addressed by Professor Minton Warren, for many years professor of Latin in Johns Hopkins University, now professor of Latin in Harvard University.

Professor Warren spoke at some length of the advantages for study afforded by the American school at Rome. He urged upon his hearers the inspiration that comes from contact with actual records from the past and the many opportunities to enlarge the horizon of our knowledge of classical antiquity. He dwelt upon one idea in order to dispel it, the idea that "all the returns are in" from the classical past. "The reason why I took up the study of Latin," said the speaker, "was the conviction that there were so many things yet to be found out. The longer



I study the more I find to warrant that first notion."

His lecture proper was entitled "Chips from a Latin Workshop." It consisted largely of a presentation of results reached by himself and his pupils in matters of palaeography and etymology. His use of the inscription recently found in the Forum on a stele at the so-called grave of Romulus was an excellent proof of the constant appearance of new light upon old and perplexing questions.

#### For the Library at Pembroke Hall

The sum of \$300 has recently been given to the Women's College for the purchase of books for the library at Pembroke Hall. The gift

was made through the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women.

#### Chapel Soloists

During the latter part of the fall term the daily chapel exercises were diversified on Monday mornings by the introduction of solos by prominent church singers of Providence. Among those who sang were Miss Jennie Hunter, contralto of the Central Baptist Church; Mr. William L. Sweet, baritone of the Beneficent Congregational Church; Miss Helen Greene, soprano of the Central Baptist Church, and Miss Carolyn Boyan of Boston, contralto of Grace Church, Providence.

## Chronicle of the Campus

### A Dormitory Entertainment

A dormitory entertainment was given in Maxcy Hall, Saturday evening, December 9, under the supervision of Andrew L. Frazer, '02, "head" of Maxcy Hall. It was participated in only by students rooming in the dormitory and proved to be a very enjoyable occasion. The program consisted of solos and duets, readings and selections from a graphophone. Another entertainment will probably be given during the winter term.

### Hockey League

Harvard has joined the Intercollegiate Hockey Association and will take part in the games this winter. The association now includes Yale, Princeton, Brown, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Harvard, each one of whom will play one game with every other team.

Brown and Yale, the two leading teams of last year, both expect to turn out teams up to the standard of those of last season. Yale, however, has lost three of her best men—Cox, captain and cover-point; Bronson, the star forward, and Smith, who played such a remarkable game at goal last year.

While Brown is much weakened in the defence by the loss of Chase, Steere

and Slocum, the abundance of new material promises to fill these positions in an acceptable manner. McKinney, who was a member of the '99 team, is back this year and will prove a strong player, especially on the defence.

The team is handicapped by not having a good place to practice. What is needed is a rink on Lincoln Field. Every other college in the league has such a rink.

Following is the

#### LEAGUE SCHEDULE

January	15, Yale vs. Princeton.
"	18, Columbia vs. Harvard.
"	25, Yale vs. Brown.
February	7, Columbia vs. Princeton.
"	12, Princeton vs. Brown.
"	15, Yale vs. Harvard.
"	25, Brown vs. Columbia.
March	1, Princeton vs. Harvard.
"	6, Columbia vs. Yale.

All games at St. Nicholas rink, New York. Extra series of three games between highest two teams.

### George F. Andrews Prize

George F. Andrews, Brown '92, has renewed his offer of a prize for the best essay on some subject in English or American literature. It was offered last year for the first time and although all the essays submitted had merit, the committee felt obliged to decide that none was good enough to receive so large

a prize—one hundred and fifty dollars. In view of this fact the donor has decided, after consultation with the English department, to offer the prize again, but to reduce it to one hundred dollars. The reduction in the money value of the prize carries with it some modification of the standard of merit which must be reached by at least one essay if the prize is to be awarded.

#### Brown vs. Yale

The Yale baseball schedule for 1902 has been published and shows three games with Brown, as usual. The dates are: April 30 at New Haven; May 10 and 24 at Providence. Football draws, as a rule, such small crowds in Providence that it is difficult to get a "big" college eleven here, but baseball pays, and thus Yale plays two out of three games every season with Brown in this city.

#### Musical Clubs

The musical clubs have been on an extended concert trip in the South during the holiday season. Their engagements follow:

December	24, Columbia, S. C.
"	26, Augusta, Ga.
"	27, Columbus, Ga.
"	28, Columbus, Ga.
"	30, Washington, N. C.
"	31, Newport News, Va.
January	1, Farmville, Va.
"	2, Staunton, Va.
"	3, Harrisonburg, Va.

#### Freshman Numerals

The freshman numerals committee, consisting of the executive committee of the class, together with the captain and manager of the team, has awarded the "1905" to the following men: Captain Ingalls, Manager Otis, Sheldon, Foulder, Matthews, Wilcox, Colter, Meredith, Brown, Taylor, Keene, Hinds, Damon, Marble and Gordon. The contract for the sweaters has been awarded to Webb, '05. A hat, much like that of last year's 'varsity, will be given to each of the fifteen men.

#### The Chapel Choir

The following are the names of those chosen for the year's chapel choir: First tenors—Cross, '05, Fletcher, '05, Heydon, '04, Powers, '02, Schloss, '04; second tenors—Lent, Sp., Moffat, '03, Paige, '02, Reese, '02; first basses—

Currier, '02, Eddy, '03, Turner, '03, Ward, '02, H. W. White, '02; second basses—E. Appleton, '04, Harkness, '05, Innis, '02, Sherwood, '04, H. J. White, '02. Gene W. Ware, '05, has been appointed organist.

#### "1904"

The sophomore numerals committee, consisting of President Hunt, Manager Sandager, Captain Gallison, C. S. Hascall and H. Metcalf, has awarded the right to wear the "1904" to the following members of the class football team: Captain Gallison, Ripley, Atwell, Raymond, Hart, Stevens, Hunt, Sandager, Mackie, Greenleaf, McIntyre, Allen and Clough.

#### Football Outlook

Of the men who played in the Dartmouth game, Greene is the only one who will graduate next June. Captain Bates, who did not participate, owing to injuries, will also graduate. Johnson is a graduate student and if he returns next year is eligible to play. Of the other men who played against Dartmouth three are '03 men, five are '04, and six are freshmen. Most of the substitutes belong to the lower classes. Thus it would seem on paper that there will be a good nucleus about which to build a winning team for next year.

#### Gift to Pembroke

Asa Messer Gammell, Esq., Brown '41, has presented to the Women's College sixteen volumes of a series of books entitled "Famous Composers and their Music." At the same time Mr. Gammell made a gift of a sum of money to buy other books.

#### Pembroke Dramatics

The Women's College Dramatic Association has elected these officers:

President—Amy J. Cook, '02.  
Vice-President—Florence Brandenburg, '02.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Esther D. Griswold, '02.

#### Tennis Championship

The final match for the tennis championship in doubles was to have been played between Chaffee and Hill and Leland and Joslin. Joslin, however, was compelled to be absent and Chaffee and Hill won by default.



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JANUARY, 1902

## CLASS SECRETARIES

Since the inauguration of Dr. Faunce as president of the university a promising attempt has been made to increase the effectiveness of the class secretary system. Meetings of these potentially important officers have been held and at one such meeting a committee was appointed to inquire into the feasibility of a graduate's magazine—with the result that the ALUMNI MONTHLY was established.

To some class secretaries the MONTHLY owes a debt of gratitude for an occasional contribution of personal items, but it may be said without undue frankness that these contributions have been few and far between. What is desirable from every point of view is a system of regular contributions from

each and every secretary. Certainly it is not too much to expect a few items once or twice a year from the permanent scribe of every class. The magazine would profit from a regular influx of this kind, its readers would be gratified and the office of secretary would take on more than the perfunctory character which, in too many instances, it now possesses.

At Harvard University the class secretaries have a permanent organization. They hold regular meetings and each year dine the latest comer to their ranks and instruct him in the requirements of his position. They send unfailing news-letters to the *Graduates' Magazine* and take pains to get into touch with every man in every class. Thus a class of recent graduation, with several hundred members, has learned through its secretary the whereabouts of all excepting two of its men. The secretaries issue occasional news-letters on their own account to their classmates, and by reason of their energy the *Graduates' Magazine* is able to maintain a very full and valuable alumni news department.

The BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY would be glad to see the system that has already been begun at Brown enlarged and intensified. There might be, as at Harvard, a secretary of the secretaries, to provide efficient management for the scheme. There certainly should be a desire on the part of each class to have itself well-represented in the news pages of the MONTHLY through the medium of a wide-awake and willing secretary.

## OUR ATHLETIC RULES

Various causes, among them the lack of success of the university football team last fall, have contributed to a certain dissatisfaction with the athletic rules now in force at Brown. These rules, a reader of the MONTHLY affirms on another page of this issue, are impracticable, unfair and impossible of honest



enforcement. With a portion of his complaint we are in sympathy, but we find it difficult to agree with his conclusions. The MONTHLY believes that even if the exclusion from a university team of a player who belongs to a "semi-professional" or wholly professional summer nine works that particular player an injustice, it is nevertheless not only wise but necessary to sacrifice him for the good of the university. If we let down the bars to the "poor but worthy" student, he may be followed in by a crowd of likewise poor but unworthy persons and even by players from the professional leagues. What would prevent the entire Pittsburg team from matriculating at Brown, under such conditions, provided they could meet the intellectual requirements? Their season is only a little longer than that of some of the summer nines and it might be possible to arrange cuts enough to provide for their absence from recitations in May and September.

The reader of the MONTHLY whose views are grouped under the title of "Ethical Status in College Athletics" on another page declares in the second place that the existing rules should be so amended as to forbid the playing of graduates on college teams. At first thought this may seem desirable, but the modern requirement that no player shall compete in intercollegiate athletics longer than four years greatly diminishes the evil complained of. It did not prevent the playing of Mr. Cutts, *act.* 28, on the Harvard eleven last fall, long after he had graduated at Bates College, but this case is the exception that proves the rule. Nowadays a baseball player cannot represent Brown on the diamond throughout his undergraduate course and then wear the colors of another college nine for two or three years. At the same time there is something to be said against the dignity and propriety of a university playing men from its

professional schools in games with colleges that have no graduated departments.

Thirdly, "the collection of gate money should be left to professionals," in the judgment of the reader already quoted. This calls for a lofty "status" indeed, and, so far as the editor can see, to maintain it would be impracticable. Receipts from the annual "championship" football games at New Haven and Cambridge are fabulous and Brown athletic financiers may be excused if they wonder what becomes of all the money; but there is no immediate danger of accumulating a large corruption fund here. If the athletic ledger balances at the end of the season, the managers and treasurers heave a sigh of relief.

The editor of the MONTHLY believes that Brown ought to insist on rules for itself as rigid as those at any other college. It was in the day of ethical laxity in athletics that our baseball fortunes were at the lowest and the lack of a suitable 'varsity backstop made it necessary to press into service the accommodating Mr. Hubbard, the famous ex-Yale catcher who happened to be living in Providence at the time. In that interesting period Brown's opponents were more lenient in such matters than they are now, possibly because their own "ethical status" was not above suspicion or reproach. In any event, we cannot afford to lag behind the most stringent colleges now. It was at Brown that the since-famous intercollegiate conference met to frame the rules that our correspondent discusses, rules that have served, whatever their shortcomings, to dignify college athletics and add to Brown's reputation for satisfactory amateur standards. If the rules need amendment, let there be at any rate no backward step and let Brown shun the suspicion of a desire to adopt an athletic code less lofty than that in force among her most reputable neighbors.

## A Brown Sphere of Influence

**H**ALF-WAY up College Hill and running at right angles to it is Benefit street, one of the finest old residential thoroughfares of Providence. The tide of building improvement has passed it by, but there is no more stately or dignified street in the city. Either directly upon it or near at hand there have grown up several institutions of a public or semi-public character that are linked in intimate connection with the university and may be said to occupy a Brown "sphere of influence" half-way between the college and Market square and half-way, likewise, between the college in its intellectual aspect and the outer world.

First among these buildings is the old meeting-house where the annual commencements are held. It faces on North Main street but the grounds reach to Benefit street. Directly opposite it on Waterman street is the Rhode Island School of Design, now entering into a closer relationship with the university; to which Brown men have given liberally and at the head of which a Brown professor, W. C. Poland, has been for several years. Within a few yards, on Benefit street, is the University School, of which H. M. Rice, '60, is the principal. The school is now affiliated with the university and promises to become in the immediate future a more important contributor to the membership of the college classes. Next south on Benefit street is the University Club, established in 1899, occupying the fine old Waterman mansion. To this has been added a handsome dining-room, which occupies the foreground in the accompanying picture. The influence of the University Club on the interests of the university has proved most salutary in the last two years. Here groups of Brown graduates may be found at almost any hour of the day or evening. Here plans for college improvement are discussed over cozy tables in the main dining-hall or in the more secluded private dining-rooms upstairs. The members of the club number nearly 350 and of these about one-half are graduates of Brown.

A few doors south of the University Club is the old site of the Women's College, now used for a plebeian paint-shop. Across the street is the old edifice of the Central Congregational Church, abandoned some years ago when the congregation moved to its new house of worship on Angell street. The vacant building could easily have been made into a home for some branch of the university's activity, but a few days ago it was secured by the First Light Infantry for an armory.

At the southeast corner of Benefit and College streets is the Providence Athenæum, officered largely by Brown men, with its 63,000 books and extensive list of periodicals, domestic and foreign, available to the Brown undergraduate at a nominal fee. On the southwest corner, directly opposite, is the Providence County Courthouse, where many Brown graduates, including Chief Justice Stiness of the Rhode Island supreme court and Associate Justices Rogers, Douglas and Blodgett, hold offices of dignity and trust.

All in all, the Brown sphere of influence in the neighborhood of Benefit street is rather remarkable. In the future the university may grow down the hill toward this "sphere" as well as eastward in the direction of the president's new house. Every year will increase the demand for space. Already the college is expanding beyond its original restricted campus and has several buildings outside the old wooden paling. The library was long ago set beyond Waterman street from the campus, and since that time the Ladd Observatory, the Psi Upsilon chapter-house, the presidential mansion, the new private dormitory, "Brunonia Hall," and the Van Wickle administration building have been erected outside the ancient limits. Gradually College Hill might be dotted with college structures as far west as Benefit street and along Benefit street might spring up some department of the university or closely affiliated institution.

In the meantime the Brown man who strolls along Benefit street may feel pretty much at home.



RHODE  
ISLAND  
SCHOOL  
OF  
DESIGN



FIRST  
BAPTIST  
MEETING  
HOUSE



UNIVERSITY  
CLUB



PROVIDENCE  
ATHENAEUM



PROVIDENCE  
COUNTY COURT  
HOUSE



UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL

A BROWN SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

*Photographs taken for the Brown Alumni Monthly*



## A Notable Anniversary

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the settlement of the Rev. Sumner U. Shearman, D. D., of the class of 1861, over St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain, Mass., was observed on Advent Sunday, December 1. It was in itself an unusual and noteworthy event and has brought out several important and interesting relationships which have existed between St. John's Church and Brown University. The founder of the church was a Brown graduate, Rt. Rev. Mark Antony DeWolfe Howe, D.D., LL. D., of the class of 1828, and two of its rectors have been graduates of the university, Rev. William Robinson Babcock, D. D., of the class of 1837, and Rev. Dr. Shearman of the class of 1861. The church was started in 1841, as a mission of St. James' Church, Roxbury, of which Rev. Dr. Howe was then rector. Rev. Dr. Babcock was rector of the church from 1856 to 1872, and Rev. Dr. Shearman has been its rector since 1876. The rectorates of these two honored sons of Brown have covered more than forty of the sixty years of the existence of St. John's Church.

In addition to this a number of Brown men have been prominently connected with the church as parishoners. Winthrop C. Durfee of the class of 1878 and Ira C. Hersey of the class of 1884 are at the present time among its vestrymen. William V. Kellen of the class of 1872 and Edward O. Stanley of the class of 1876 have been parishioners, but have changed their places of residence, the former to Boston, the latter to New York.

Rev. Dr. Shearman was born in Wickford, R. I., the son of Hon. Sylvester Gardner Shearman, an associate justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island from 1855 to 1867. In response to the call for volunteers in the summer of 1862 Mr. Shearman enlisted in the army. He was mustered out of the service December 17, 1864, having been promoted to a captaincy. He participated in many noted battles, in the battles of South Mountain and Antietam, the

first battle of Fredericksburg and the battle of the mine in front of Petersburg. He was taken prisoner in this last named engagement and was confined in the Confederate prison at Columbia, S. C. Upon returning home he began the study and practice of law, following the wish of his father. His father died in 1868 and his death caused the son to relinquish his secular occupation and devote his life to the work of the ministry. Mr. Shearman came to his present



REV. SUMNER U. SHEARMAN, D. D.

position as rector of St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain, after having been for two years rector of Trinity Church, Woburn, Mass. In the twenty-five years of his rectorship of St. John's Church, the present beautiful church and chapel have been erected and the work of the parish has been greatly enlarged. Brown conferred the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon him at commencement, 1899.

At the evening service on the day of his quarter-century celebration, several noted visitors were present and participated in the exercises. Among them were Rev. Reginald Heber Howe, D.D.,

Brown, '66, of the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, Mass., son of Bishop Howe, the founder of the church; Rev. John

S. Lindsay, D. D., LL.D., of St. Paul's, Boston, and Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., bishop of Massachusetts.

## Mr. Corthell's Engineering Work

RECENT warlike events in Argentina and Chile, though happily succeeded by an amicable agreement at this writing, lend an added interest to the work of a Brown engineer in the former country, Elmer

degree of M. A. was conferred upon him. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Upon leaving the university he entered a general engineering office in Providence, engaged in railroad, hydraulic and city work. In 1868 he



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.

Lawrence Corthell, Sc. D., of the class of 1867.

Mr. Corthell was born at South Abington, Mass., in 1840. He was for two years in Brown University before the civil war, and served in the 1st Regiment, Rhode Island Light Artillery, rising from private to captain of a battery, four years and three months, nearly all the time in active service in Virginia and North Carolina. After the war he re-entered Brown and was graduated in 1867 as B. A. The following year the

was assistant engineer in charge of construction of the Hannibal and Naples Railroad, Illinois; in 1869 he was in charge of location and construction, as division engineer, of 45 miles of the Hannibal and Central Missouri Railroad, Missouri; in 1870-71, chief assistant engineer, constructing the bridge over the Mississippi River at Hannibal, Missouri; in 1871-74 chief engineer of the Sny Island Levee, 51 miles in length, on the east bank of the Mississippi River, in Illinois.

In 1873-74 he was chief engineer in the construction of the bridge over the Mississippi River at Louisiana, Missouri, for the Chicago and Alton Railway, with a draw 444 feet long—the longest in the world at that time. From 1875 to 1880 he was engaged in the Mississippi jetties and in 1879-80 he wrote and published an illustrated history of the work. In 1880 he went to Tehuantepec, Mexico, to make surveys for the isthmian ship railway, and in 1881-84 he was chief engineer on the construction of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo and New York, Ontario and Western railroads.

From 1885 to 1887 he gave most of his attention to the Tehauntepec project and in 1887-1888 he was engaged in designing and construction with headquarters at New York and Chicago. Mr. Corthell's firm during this time constructed many important river bridges, among them the one at Cairo, Ill., over the Ohio, the longest steel bridge in the world.

To record Mr. Corthell's engineering achievements in the past fifteen years is to rehearse some of the most important mechanical feats of the last half generation. In 1889, to name one of his works, he made examinations, plans, and a report on the proposed improvement of the harbor at Tampico, Mexico, for the Mexican Central Railroad and had charge of the construction of the jetties as chief engineer during 1890, 1891 and 1892. They increase the depth from about 8 feet, which existed at the mouth of the Pánuco River, over a changeable and dangerous bar, to a wide navigable channel with a least depth of 27 feet, have raised the port of Tampico from one of little importance to be the second entrepôt of Mexico, and have reduced freight rates from all United States and European ports to the entire interior of

the Mexican republic. In 1895 Mr. Corthell wrote a descriptive and illustrated paper upon the works for the Institute of Civil Engineers at London, for which he received the Telford premium and the Watt medal.

It is estimated that the works of various kinds constructed under the supervision of Mr. Corthell have cost fully \$100,000,000. He has written articles for Johnson's Cyclopedia on "Jetties," "Levees," "Ship Canals" and "Ship Railways," and Brown conferred the degree of doctor of science upon him in 1894. In the spring of 1898, Secretary Sherman of the State Department commissioned Mr. Corthell as delegate to the seventh international congress of navigation held in Brussels in July of that year. He was elected vice-president of the congress and placed upon the bureau of the congress to arrange for a permanent organization to be adopted at its meeting at Paris in 1900.

In 1899 the Argentine government requested the United States government to recommend an engineer of large experience upon river and harbor works who would undertake to act as its consulting engineer for a year upon the important problems connected with the great rivers and harbors of that country.

Mr. Corthell was recommended by the United States government for this position, the contract for which was signed in New York on March 23, 1900, and on the 26th of the same month he left for Buenos Ayres, where he now is, engaged on the works contemplated. The Argentine government reserved in the contract the option to extend the contract six months or twelve months; before the expiration of the year a decree was issued extending the time twelve months longer, until April, 1902.



ELMER LAWRENCE CORTHELL





ORVILLE PECKHAM, '67



E. O. BROWN, '67



GEORGE PACKARD, '89

## A Brown Law Firm in Chicago

THE law firm of Peckham, Brown and Packard at Chicago consists of three graduates of Brown University.

Orville Peckham, who was graduated at Brown in 1867, was born in Newport, R. I., in 1849, his family having been among the earliest settlers upon the island. His older brother, Francis B. Peckham, now practicing law in Newport, was a graduate from Brown University in 1857. For a time after leaving college, Orville Peckham studied law in his brother's office at Newport and then became assistant clerk of the supreme court of Rhode Island, in which position he was succeeded by his former classmate and present partner, Mr. Brown. Mr. Peckham then became a student in the office of Messrs. Thurston & Ripley at Providence, and shortly afterwards managing clerk for that firm. In 1869 he was admitted to the bar of Rhode Island and to the bar of the federal court. He formed a partnership under the name of Peckham & Ames with his former classmate, the late Edward C. Ames. The firm practiced with success in Providence for a year or two, but in 1872, with his intimate friend and classmate Mr. Brown, Mr. Peckham moved to Chicago and in the firm of Peckham & Brown, now Peckham, Brown and Packard, (Mr. Packard being his nephew), he has continued the practice of the law for almost thirty years. Mr. Peckham individually has been for

twenty-five years almost entirely devoted to the legal interests of the First National Bank, the largest financial institution west of New York. He has been its counsel during these years and at times a director of the bank. The general practice of the firm is more particularly in the hands of its other partners. Mr. Peckham has a beautiful home in Geneva, Ill., in the vicinity of Chicago, and is fond of all country and out-door sports. He is a skillful horseman and enthusiastic golfer.

Edward O. Brown who, like Mr. Peckham, was graduated at Brown in 1867, was born in Salem, Mass., in 1847. He is, on his paternal grandmother's side, of the family of Choates to which Rufus and Joseph H. belong. Upon graduation he became a teacher at St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass. At the end of the year he began the study of law in Salem, but shortly afterward he entered the Harvard Law School, where he took the first of the Dane prizes in the class of 1870. Mr. Brown, however, did not stay to take a degree from the Harvard Law School, but became assistant clerk of the supreme court of Rhode Island during the year 1869, succeeding Mr. Peckham in that position. In 1870 Mr. Brown, who in connection with his duties in the supreme court had pursued the study of the law, was admitted to the state bar of Rhode Island and shortly afterward to that of the United States circuit court of Rhode Island.

While he stayed in Rhode Island he was associated with Charles E. Gorman, late United States district attorney for Rhode Island, as a partner, under the firm name of Gorman & Brown. In 1872, a few months after the great Chicago fire, Mr. Brown, in company with Mr. Peckham, established himself in Chicago, the firm name being Peckham and Brown. From that time until now it has existed under this name and its present style of Peckham, Brown and Packard.

During this period of almost thirty years of uninterrupted connection the firm has become one of the foremost in Chicago. Mr. Brown is engaged in much of the important private and public litigation in that city. He was for some years the counsel for the Lincoln Park commissioners and in that relation was connected with much interesting litigation both in Chicago and in Washington respecting the rights respectively of the public and of littoral owners on the great lakes to the use of the submerged lands. He is a member of the bar of the supreme court of the United States.

The practice of the firm, however, is very general and in all branches of the law, rather than keenly specialized. But through the connection of a quarter of a century of the senior partner with the First National Bank of Chicago as its counsel, its business has naturally tended largely to matters of commercial and corporation law.

George Packard, the third member of the firm, was born at Providence, May 27, 1868, and was graduated at Brown in 1889. He went immediately after graduation to Chicago, clerked with Peckham and Brown and attended the Northwestern University Law School, where he was graduated in 1891 with the first prize for orations and the second prize for theses. Mr. Packard was shortly afterward admitted to the bar and taken into the firm, which retained its name of Peckham and Brown until 1897, when it became Peckham, Brown and Packard.

Mr. Packard has done good service since his admission to the firm, having made a wide reputation by his exhaustive briefs in the lake front cases.

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## College Memories

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*(Extract from a graduate's letter to the editor)*

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\* \* \* Not being a subscriber to your periodical it is seldom I see it, or anything else, for that matter, about my Alma Mater. But today I took from the carrier a package of several numbers of the MONTHLY, sent me from California by a college chum.

The first casual glance at the cover of the January number somehow opened a surging flood of emotions as I looked upon the old gates through which my young feet passed more than forty years ago. Then, turning on to the June number, there flashed upon my gaze the picture of the new gates which my former parishioner at Morristown, N.J., has given as an exquisite memorial of his too quickly ended bright young life.

Whenever I turned your pages some mirage from the past seemed to lift into

view and then to blend itself into the substantialities of the present. That "commencement procession" of 1901, in the July number, for instance. The numbers ought to be changed to read 1862. Or perchance that "long line entering the meeting-house" is a kind of "university extension" or a sort of endless trail. Instead of the fathers, the sons.

In one thing I see a change in these snap-shot pictures from what once was. In my day young women looked on processions in which they could have no part. Now they march in the processions themselves, the same as they always have west of the Alleghanies.

Messrs. Editors, please excuse this bit of sentiment stirred by the pictures of your attractive publication. \* \* \*

## Professor Vernon P. Squires

PROFESSOR VERNON PURINTON SQUIRES, who was graduated at Brown in the class of 1889, has recently assumed charge of the department of English at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., going



PROFESSOR SQUIRES

thither from the chair of English at the State University of North Dakota.

At Brown, Professor Squires, whose home was then at Cortland, N. Y., was a student of the highest rank, chairman

of the board of *Brunonian* editors and class poet. After graduation he taught one year at Worcester Academy; held the chair of Greek and Latin for three years at the State Normal School at Oneonta, N. Y.; went thence in 1893 to a fellowship in English at the University of Chicago, taking the degree of M. A. there in 1895; after several months abroad he returned to serve as instructor in the university; in 1897 he went to the State University of North Dakota as assistant professor of English and the next year he was advanced to the full professorship. Last fall Professor Squires began his work as head of the department of English at Kalamazoo College.

Kalamazoo is a pleasant city of 25,000 inhabitants and the college has lately taken on new life, having become affiliated with the University of Chicago. New buildings have been erected and the faculty has been enlarged. Professor Squires is the third Brown man on the faculty, the other two being Samuel Brooks, D. D., '52, professor of Latin, and Seth Jones Axtell, A. M., '64, professor of Greek.

The MONTHLY congratulates this little group of Brown men on "getting together" and hopes to hear before long of the "Brown Club of Kalamazoo."

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## Coaching Fund for Brown

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ONE reason for the comparatively poor showing of the Brown football team last fall was the lack of proper coaching. Mr. Robinson, '96, did conscientious and efficient work and was assisted loyally by a number of other graduates, but the labor fell on too few shoulders and friends of the team came to believe that a fund for coaching is necessary.

At a recent meeting definite steps were begun to start this fund by the appointment of a committee as follows: Prof. Courtney Langdon, Chairman;

Martin S. Fanning, Treasurer; Col. Frank W. Matteson, John S. Murdock, Col. Harold J. Gross, Edward H. Weeks, William O. Blanding, Dr. James E. Sullivan.

With the idea of preventing a purely temporal boom which might collapse when the first enthusiasm had faded, contributions are to be made annually for three years and the subscriber who names a sum agrees to duplicate it twice at intervals of 12 months.

Already \$1,578 per annum has been pledged for three years and this will be increased to \$2,000 per annum.



## “Ethical Status” in College Athletics

COLLEGE athletics have undergone in the last few years a process of purification from professional taint. Caspa Whitney's "ethical status," persistently hurled at offending colleges, brought the existing conditions prominently before the public and compelled all those who desire the respect and recognition of prominent seats of learning to take heed and eliminate the causes of offence.

On February 18th, 1898, a conference of delegates from the leading colleges, summoned by Professor Munro of Brown University, met at the university for a discussion of "the questions arising out of collegiate contests and the objectionable features connected with them." The result of this conference was the adoption of a code of rules regulating athletic contests between colleges and passing upon the eligibility of contestants. These rules were recommended to all colleges and have been practically adopted by the leading ones.

Great praise is due to the promoters of this movement to elevate college athletics, and the rules, if rigidly enforced, would place these athletics on a much purer amateur plane. In many respects the adoption of the rules has produced most gratifying results and yet there are some questions to be settled before their unchallenged adoption in toto.

In the first place, are they practicable in our American college life?

Second, are they entirely fair, taking into consideration the different conditions existing at different colleges, and

Thirdly, can they be honestly administered under present conditions?

As to the first point, under the so-called "summer-nine" rules, the ethical status evolved might be such as presumably obtains at the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and would require that every man who represented his college must have time and means at his disposal. Now the makeup of many of our student bodies contains a large per cent. of sturdy stock containing perhaps the best

athletic ability, which, however, has the necessity imposed upon it of earning its way through college and cannot receive any help either direct or indirect without being debarred under the rules from participating in intercollegiate contests. Again, a particularly skilful ball-player, wishing to keep in practice or improve his playing for the good of his university, and not having the means to recreate, plays in a summer nine, possibly for his board; perhaps he receives a purse from the visitors at the resort or something from the hotel keeper for his guest's diversion. When he returns to college he finds a certain stigma attached to his amateur standing. The man who waited on table or washed dishes at the same hotel for a weekly stipend can represent his college in contests with others, no matter how indifferently, but under the rules, the summer-nine man must ingloriously look on. Straightway, the question starts up: Do not the rules here run counter to our democratic idea of the inherent right of every man to occupy the place for which his intrinsic merit fits him, and shall an espionage be kept on every man during his free vacation time to know just how he paid his board bill or how he earned a sum for his educational expenses?

It would certainly seem, according to our American status, as if a man had a right to employ his skill in the direction best adapted to him and that if he uses that talent outside of any professional club and receives some compensation for his vacation time, no prejudice should attach to his record. But to test these points, an appeal must be taken to the student bodies and inquiries made. Do they sympathize with and will they support to the letter this part of the rules? Otherwise, neither permanence or practicability can be assured.

It is idle to make rules or laws which outstrip the general morals or standards of the community where they are to be enforced. Evasion and covert attack will soon force such restrictions into the companionship of the "dead-letter" statute. Inquiry and observation lead to the belief that while undergraduates

accept heartily the rule that athletes representing a college must be genuine and permanent students and of good standing in their studies, yet there is a considerable opposition and there will be a constant violation of the rules of the summer-nine type.

On the second point, the fairness of the rules as applying to very different conditions in different institutions, it is well to consider whether a strong protest should not be entered. This protest is against the use of graduate players in college teams. The prevalence of this custom in certain colleges having large professional schools attached or made up largely of such schools has caused more controversy than any other one point. When a man graduates from college, he should be ineligible to any strictly college team. It is entirely unfair to allow any university to employ its own graduates or the graduates of other institutions on its professed college teams. If the graduates desire to continue their athletics, let them organize professional school teams to contest with such teams from elsewhere. The sentiment of college loyalty belongs to the place where a man passes his college days and not to the professional schools which he attends largely for commercial reasons to put himself in a position to earn his living; consequently it offends all sense of propriety and loyal feeling to see a man, after graduating, join the team of an opponent and attempt to lower the colors to which he owes undying fealty.

The disadvantage of a purely college team playing against a team in part made up of graduates selected from various colleges for their ability, is too manifest to admit of dispute and in order to render college contests fair and sportsmanlike the rules should rigidly exclude graduates from taking active part.

But the third point is the crucial one:

Will the rules, under present conditions, be honestly carried out? The rules aim at a pure amateurism; yet by allowing college contests to be played for gate money, they destroy all claims of the players and the associations to be clean amateurs and allow the associations to do just what they exclude the individual for practicing. In the late Harvard-Yale game, each association received about \$25,000 and each secured as much more in the various preceding football games of the season. He must be fresh from Utopia who imagines that these vast sums in the hands of college associations do not in some occult way affect the make-up of teams in subsequent contests.

If purely amateur, let all sports be supported by the students and all exhibitions be witnessed by the students and their guests. To state the points concisely: First, the rules should not violate the independent rights of the individual player or go much beyond the average sense of honor and self-respect of the student bodies, otherwise they will fail to receive their support. Second, all graduates should be excluded from college teams. Third, the collection of gate money should be left to professionals.

The suggestions given in this article are in no way to be regarded as a criticism of the praiseworthy efforts of the committee to formulate effective rules, nor do they indicate any tendency toward a retrograde movement, but aim rather so to amend and extend the rules that there can arise no cause for controversy and mutual recrimination and no suspicion of "off-side" playing may have reason to exist.

When these conditions are accepted we may have purely amateur contests which will arouse our utmost enthusiasm and assure fair play for all.

*Alumnus, '71*

## “Whenas In Silks”

“Whenas in silks my Julia goes”  
How all must turn and wonder!  
What glistening grace each movement shows;  
What spell she puts me under!

When in the sunny summer sea  
She sports with nereid graces,  
How can I view but jealously  
Each wave that her embraces?

Or when the golfing plaid and red  
Her grace enhance and sweeten  
What reck I if I turn my head  
Until at last I'm beaten?

But when in lace and filmy lawn,  
The shimmering moon above her,  
All eyes to her alone are drawn—  
What can I do but love her?

*Brunonian*

# Brunonians Far and Near

1844

"Let Us Make a Beautiful City," the burden of a series of practical and inspiring articles now running in the *Springfield Republican*, might well be taken up by the people of Middleboro, Plymouth County, Massachusetts. They have the chance now to make improvements that every progressive town covets, but few towns think they can afford. There died in Middleboro, in September, a bachelor merchant named Thomas Sproat Peirce, who had succeeded to and for sixty years conducted the profitable business his father founded. He was a man who made no display and spent very little money on himself, the quiet kind of "solid citizen" that thriving communities are built upon. Probably no one realized how rich he was, but when his will was probated it was found that his native town benefited to the amount of about a million dollars. Fifty thousand dollars were given for a public library, another fifty thousand to maintain it, and, deducting certain private bequests, the residue of the estate was placed in the hands of three trustees, "said trust to be used for the benefit of the town of Middleboro in such manner as said trustees or their successors shall determine." One of the trustees has estimated that, aside from the library fund, Middleboro gets a million dollars, which will yield at present about forty thousand dollars annually, more than half as much as the town appropriated for all purposes last year. So now Middleboro may have model highways, beautiful school buildings and the like, and a lower tax rate in the bargain. For his part Mr. Peirce is sure of enduring good-will and remembrance. There are many millionaires who might envy him that.—*Youth's Companion*.

1846

Professor Francis Wayland's illness has resulted in the appointment of Theodore Salisbury Woolsey, professor of international law, as temporary dean of the Yale Law School. Prof. Woolsey is the son of the late President Woolsey of the university and is an authority on international law. Professor Wayland, who was graduated at Brown in 1846, has been the dean of the school practically since it attained prominence. He has been at the head of the department for nearly a quarter of a century. It will be remembered that Dean Wayland was seized with an illness last August which has prevented his attendance at the routine exercises of the school the past fall. His trouble, which was a stoppage of the circulation in one of his legs, still prevents his presence at the school and it was decided to choose a temporary dean until he becomes able to attend to his usual duties. Dean Wayland is recovering as rapidly as could be expected. He is at his home on Whitney Avenue, is dressed daily and is wheeled about the house in a reclining chair. It is believed that before the close of the school year he will be able to take up again his work as dean of the law school. During the last fall much of the routine work of the school has been carried on by the secretary of the school, Professor Foster. Professor Wayland says it is his intention to keep in close touch with Professor Woolsey in the hope that the dean will be able to return to his work in the spring.

1854

Jared I. Williams was recently elected chaplain of the Lancaster, N. H., G. A. R. post.

Nathaniel Poole of Rockport, Mass., is justly proud of his success in market-gardening. Last season he took his first green corn to market at Gloucester, July 22, and continued the supply daily until November 22, when, to quote the *Gloucester Daily Times*, "he threw up the sponge and brought in his last lot." "This shows that Mr. Poole," continues the *Times*, "is a good calculator as well as a good farmer, and the man who can so arrange his corn crop as to get a supply every day for four months is justly entitled to honorable mention." Mr. Poole writes to the MONTHLY: "I reside in the northeast corner of Massachusetts, about the latitude of southern New Hampshire and southern Vermont. I think this record cannot be beaten by any Brown man north of Rhode Island."

1858

Rev. Edward L. Clark, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of the Central Congregational Church, Boston, after eight years of successful service. Prior to his settlement over this Boston church Dr. Clark was for twenty-one years pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Puritans in New York City.

1859

Dr. William W. Keen, who is on a journey around the world, was recently reported at Calcutta.

1862

Rev. Addison Parker has resigned the pastorate in LaPorte, Indiana, which he has held for the last eight years and has taken up the pastoral charge of the First Baptist Church at Richmond, Indiana.

1864

Professor W. Whitman Bailey, LL. D., spoke before the Natural History Society of Newport, Wednesday, December 18th, before the Rhode Island Horticultural Society at Providence, Thursday, December 19th, and before the Franklin Society of Providence, Tuesday, December 31st. Dr. Bailey is scheduled to address the Lonsdale Botanical Club, February 3rd.

1874

Rev. Albert G. Upham, D. D., pastor of the Stoughton Street Church, Boston, has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Fall River.

1878

William Mauran Stockbridge of Boston was senior counsel for Luigi Storti, whose case attracted attention far beyond the limits of Massachusetts, largely because of the skillful management of his interests. The *Boston Post* says of Mr. Stockbridge that he made "the hardest fight ever made for a condemned murderer in this state." The case was carried step by step to the United States supreme court.

1890

Miss Helen Talbot, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richmond Talbot of Providence, was



married in this city, Nov. 7, 1901, to James Benton Porter, Brown, '90, of Philadelphia, the son of Dr. George L. Porter, Brown, '59, of Bridgeport, Conn. Charles F. Coffin of Schenectady, N. Y., was best man. The ushers were George Porter, '89, brother of the bridegroom, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Eli Whitney Blake, '88, of New York; Walter Burgess Smith, '88, of Providence, and Arnold Gingrat Talbot of Providence. A large reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Porter will live in Philadelphia, where Mr. Porter is assistant manager of the local office of the General Electric Company.

Edmund C. Burnett, Ph. D., is professor of history and philosophy in Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

#### 1890 (Honorary)

Clarence King, the well-known geologist and mining engineer, died in Arizona, December 24. He was born at Newport, R. I., January 6, 1842; was graduated at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, in 1862, and received the honorary degree of LL. D. at Brown in 1890. Mr. King travelled widely, was of varied cultivation in letters and in art, an alert and fascinating thinker, with a charm wholly his own in personal intercourse, and a heart the kindness of which seemed to grow with each of the countless manifestations of it.

The *Boston Herald* says editorially of Mr. King that he was "the forerunner of the men who at the present time are looked upon as more representative than any other class of American energy, intelligence and business aptitude. A generation ago—that is, in 1865 or 1870—the scientific American endowed with all the practical business instincts of the Yankee had not been developed as a class. Richard Harding Davis has depicted him as one now to be found in all parts of the world, particularly in the unsettled regions of North and South America, building railroads, developing mines and in other ways employing his unparalleled aptitude for practical affairs. But when Clarence King came on the scene of active life the western half of this country was wholly unsettled and practically unexplored. Into the work of bringing to the attention of the American people the opportunities that were to be found in their own country Clarence King threw himself with an energy and enthusiasm which conquered all obstacles. If he did not establish through his persuasive powers what is known as the United States geological survey, he probably did more than any other man to popularize it and make its work continuous as well as effective. As a mining engineer his services were in great demand, and years of his life were spent as the scientific agent of American and foreign capitalists in examining and passing judgment upon the merits of various mining propositions that had been submitted to them. As a writer, Clarence King possessed not only the accuracy of a trained scientist, but the enthusiasm of a devoted lover of nature, combined with the idealism of a poetic temperament. He was, as we have said, one of the pioneers of a class of Americans who have, perhaps, done more to give their country credit in the eyes of foreigners than any class we have; for we think we are justified in attributing to the American engineers, more than to any other class of our people, the credit for the tremendous industrial development that has taken place in the United States during the last thirty or forty years."

#### 1891

W. W. Gushee is in the office of the J. L. Ham-

mett Co., school and kindergarten supplies, 116 Summer street, Boston.

Martin S. Fanning is chairman of the committee in charge of the public school teachers retirement fund in Providence.

#### 1891 (Ph. D.)

Rev. Edward Caldwell Moore, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Providence, has been called to the Parkman chair of theology at the Harvard Divinity School. This is his third call to the same chair.

#### 1891 and 1896

The engagement of Professor Albert D. Mead, A. M., Brown, 1891, and Miss Ada Geneva Wing, A. M., Brown, 1896, has been announced.

#### 1892

Frank T. Easton, Esq., has been appointed second assistant city solicitor of Providence and begins his duties January 1st.

#### 1893

Daniel Howard has just published a work entitled "A History of Isaac Howard of Foster, Rhode Island, and his Descendants who have Borne the Name of Howard." It is published at Winsor Locks, Conn.

W. E. Smith, who for several years previous to the present year was instructor in chemistry, is chemist for the T. P. Shepard Company of Providence.

#### 1894

Albert Ellsworth Thomas of New York City has a short love story, entitled "The Wooden Indian," in *Scribner's Magazine* for January. It is told with grace and feeling and Howard Chandler Christy illustrates it with a picture in colors. Mr. Thomas was known as a facile writer in college and won a prize offered by the *Brown Magazine* for the best poem contributed to its pages within a given year.

Archie N. Frost, Esq., of Lawrence becomes a member of the Massachusetts state senate on the inauguration of the new government in that state at the beginning of the year. Mr. Frost has been a representative in the Massachusetts legislature for the past three years. His election as senator was the most notable senatorial victory in Massachusetts in the late election. The senatorial district which he now represents has for the past two years been strongly Democratic, and, in the late election, his opponent in the Republican primaries refused to withdraw his candidacy after his defeat there and ran as an independent Republican.

#### 1895

A. A. Macurda has filed his application for the master's degree at the University of California.

Edwin A. Skinner has removed from Colorado Springs, Col., to Babtown, Mo.

Henry B. Slade is chemist in the experiment station in connection with the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Dr. William McDonald, who recently completed his two years' service on the staff of the Rhode Island Hospital, is now on the medical staff of the Butler Hospital in this city.

1896

Frederick A. Jones is principal of the Providence Evening High School.

George B. Van Doren, M. D., has begun the practice of medicine in Watertown, N. Y.

Leon H. Denison is in the real estate business in Kansas City, Mo., with the firm of E. E. & A. E. Holmes, 513 New England building.

1897

Charles W. Goodwin is superintendent of the public schools of West Brookfield, Mass.

H. H. Utley is mining engineer for the Taylor Coal Company and the North Jellico Coal Company in their main office, 415 West Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky.

Guy M. Whipple, Ph. D., has been appointed lecturer in the educational department at Cornell. Dr. Whipple has been in the psychological department of Cornell University for the last three years.

David M. White was married November 6th to Miss Eva Latham of Edgewood. Clinton C. White, '00, was best man, and Sidney D. Humphrey, '97, F. D. Easterbrooks, ex-'97, Roy E. Clark, '01, and Arthur J. Latham, '05, were ushers. Mr. White is editor of the *Coos County Democrat* of Lancaster, the leading weekly of northern New Hampshire.

Charles McCarthy, who was famous in undergraduate days as the university fullback, is a fellow and instructor in history at the University of Wisconsin. He holds a responsible position, also, with the state, all bills of an economic character introduced into the legislature being presented to him for investigation and report to that body. It is said that only one other state, New York, employs such an officer and that he is a member of the Columbia faculty.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been appointed a member of the "peace tribunal" chosen by a conference between the leaders of labor and capital at New York last month to attempt to harmonize their divergent interests. The committee consists of three divisions, the first representing employers and capitalists, the second organized labor and the third the public. At the head of these three divisions respectively are Senator Hanna, Samuel Gompers and ex-President Cleveland.

1898

E. E. Franklin, formerly of Tioga Centre, N. Y., has taken up the study of law in this city.

Warren E. Greene has returned from duty with the hydrographic survey in Cuba and is studying law at Georgetown University.

H. C. Wardwell has begun the practice of law in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Erik H. Green is a student in chemistry at the University of Heidelberg. Mr. Green has been engaged in chemical research ever since his graduation at Brown. He has been studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the past two years and is doing his work abroad this year as a fellow of the Institute.

1899

Andrew J. McConico has lately left Providence

and returned to Vaiden, Miss., his home, where he expects to be admitted to the bar shortly. Before leaving Providence he was for a considerable period of time in the law office of Alfred S. and Arthur P. Johnson, Brown, '90 and '88, respectively, and was connected with the reportorial staff of the *Journal*.

I. O. Hunt, who has been playing on the Homestead football team, has returned to his studies at Harvard Law School.

1900

Henry S. Pratt is physical director at the University of Cincinnati.

N. A. Moss is with the Armour Packing Company in Kansas City.

1901

L. L. Eaton is in the offices of Sayles bleacheries at Saylesville, R. I.

C. Sherman Hoyt is with the Eastern Ship Building Co., at New London, Conn.

F. A. Page is teaching in the high school at Newburyport, Mass.

E. T. Paine is an instructor at the University School in this city.

Myron P. Davis is secretary to the superintendent of the New Jersey State Hospital at Morris Plains, N. J.

Several professional league baseball clubs are endeavoring to secure the services of ex-Captain Roy E. Clark of the Brown nine.

Howard A. Coffin has resigned as associate governor at the Friends School in Providence to accept a position with Ginn & Company. He will be connected with their New York office at 70 Fifth avenue.

Professor J. B. E. Jonas read a paper before the Modern Language Association of America, which held its nineteenth annual meeting at Harvard University, December 26, 27 and 28, on "A discrepancy in several of Schiller's Letters." He shows that two letters, dated Jan. 29, 1783 and April, 1783, respectively, being Letters numbered 52 and 66 in the Jonas edition of Schiller's Letters, are astonishingly misquoted and misinterpreted by almost all of the most acute and painstaking Germanic scholars dealing with Schiller, such as Boxberger, Viehoff, Düntzer, Pallaske, Wychgram, and Goedeke. Professor Jonas proves that at least two of these critics have access to, and that one of them actually used, original sources in dealing with these particular letters and the poems of which mention is made in them. This discrepancy leads him to suspect, as a possible hypothesis at least, that different versions of these letters may in some way, perhaps in manuscript copy, have become current and been used by these several biographers and critics of Schiller. To settle the question, it would be necessary to investigate the manuscripts on the subject now preserved in the Goethe-Schiller *Archiv* in Weimar. Professor Jonas has another paper on the program, to be read, by title, "The Life and Works of Heinrich der Teichner."



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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



New Requirements for Admission and Graduation—Social and Religious Building—Washington's Visit to the College—Annual Alumni Reunions—Brown Professor called to Rome

**Brown University**  
**Providence, Rhode Island**

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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1902

No. 7

BROWN professors have frequently been honored in the past by calls to other fields of work, necessitating, in the acceptance of the honor, a permanent withdrawal from Providence. Professor Albert Granger Harkness, however, has been called to an honorable service at Rome from which he will return to Brown a year from next September. He has been chosen professor of Latin for one year at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, and will leave Providence about the middle of next June. He intends to spend the summer in the Apennines and begin work with the School in Rome in October. At a meeting of the executive committee of the university corporation, January 10, it was voted to grant Professor Harkness a leave of absence for one year, in order that he might accept the appointment. The School in Rome is maintained for graduate study, and is supported jointly by a number of the leading

universities of the United States. Each year one prominent Latin scholar is selected from these to go to Rome. Since the establishment of the school, six years ago, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Western Reserve, Michigan and Chicago have been represented, and now Brown is honored.

Professor Albert G. Harkness, A. M., professor of Roman literature and history in Brown University, is the son of Pro-

fessor Albert Harkness, who is still professor emeritus at Brown. Professor Albert G. Harkness was graduated at Brown in 1879, taught Latin and Greek at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., two years, and then went abroad, where he studied two years, some of the time in France, and the remainder at Berlin, Leipsic and Bonn. Returning to America in 1883, he went to Colgate University (then Madison) as professor of

Latin, and for six years remained at this post. In 1886 he was elected associate professor at Brown. Four years later—Professor John Larkin Lincoln, the head of the department, having died in the meantime—he was made full professor.

Professor Harkness has been associated with his father in the preparation of some of the latter's text-books, notably the grammar and the new edition of Caesar's Commentaries, just now appearing. He has contributed articles on epigraphy to the *American Philological Journal*, and has de-

livered a number of public lectures on classical archaeology. He visited Italy some years ago and spent a considerable period in Rome.

Professor Harkness the elder has been a member of the managing committee of the American School at Athens since its foundation in 1881. Professor William Carey Poland, head of the fine arts department at Brown, served as annual director of the School at Athens in 1891-



ALBERT GRANGER HARKNESS  
*Photograph by Horton Bros., Providence.*

92. President B. I. Wheeler of the University of California is another Brown graduate (class of '75), who has been intimately connected with the School at Athens. He served it as professor of the Greek language and literature in 1895-96, and, with Professors Harkness and Poland, is now a member of its managing committee.



### California Dinner to Dr. Andrews

When ex-President Andrews was in California, early in January, a dinner was given to him in the red room of the Bohemian Club by the Brown Club of California. In the centre of the round table was a bank of holly, manzanita and red berries, with a brown ribbon winding through the decorations and out over the table. A canopy of Christmas greens was suspended over the board and lights were partly concealed in the foliage. Rev. O. W. Briggs, a Brown graduate of more than sixty years' standing, was the senior member of the club in attendance, and his comfort and pleasure were carefully regarded by the younger men.

President Wheeler, '75, of the University of California spoke of the wonderful personality of Brown that is due to something more than mere class-room training and asserts its charm when it brings together men of an epoch covering sixty years, hardly two of whom knew each other in college or sat under the teaching of the same professors. He spoke of President Andrews's work and worth and proposed that the club drink his health.

In response Dr. Andrews spoke with much feeling. His theme was Brown, and his listeners warmed to his words. Few of them had ever met or heard Dr. Andrews before this occasion and their enjoyment was very great.

Those present at the dinner were: Rev. Obil W. Briggs, '40; Albert N. Drown, '61; Thomas B. Bishop, '64; ex-President E. Benjamin Andrews, '70; Rev. Henry H. Wyman, '71; President Benjamin I. Wheeler, '75; Nathaniel Blaisdell, '83; Professor George B. Wake-man, '84; Rev. Louis C. Sanford, '88; Professor Winthrop J. V. Osterhout, '93.

The Brown Club of California has

been in existence about two years, has approximately twenty members and has previously given a dinner to President Wheeler.



### Professor Jacobs's Study of European Schools

Professor Jacobs has returned from the half-year's trip abroad which he took for the purpose of studying some of the schools of Europe. The secondary schools of England, France and Germany and the institutions for training teachers connected with the schools themselves, and also with the universities have been his particular subject of study. He returns especially impressed with the alertness of attention and precision of scholarship in the German class-rooms; with the scope and excellence of the primary schools of France, and with the life in the great public schools of England as a means of developing honor and manliness.

"America, however," says Mr. Jacobs, "is the land of opportunity and possibility in education as in everything else. We in the past have been too much inclined to put on the cast-off clothing or the misfit coats of Europe and admire them because they were foreign made. 'Made in Germany' has bewitched the teacher in America as surely as it has terrified the manufacturer in England. What we need is soberly and confidently to work out our own problems, using what is being done abroad for suggestion but not for servile imitation."



### Address Book for 1901-02

The address book containing the names and addresses of the living graduates of the university has come from the press and will shortly be mailed to all the alumni. In the summary at the end of the book it is stated that the total number of persons who have received degrees at the university is 5,434, of which number 2,665, or almost one half, are still living.

It was intended to omit the publication of an address book this year, and merely issue a supplementary list of corrections to its predecessor, but the great number of changes which have occurred in the addresses of the alumni during the year made a new issue of the book

necessary. It is expected that another edition will not be published until December, 1903.

The new book is not as large as last year's, having but eighty pages. This is due to the printing of names in "lower case" type instead of capitals and to the omission of the alphabetical index. The book was formerly used for mailing purposes, and on that account its type had to be rather large. But within the past year the university has purchased a mailing machine which does away with this use of the address book. The omission of the alphabetical index, a most important aid to the use of such a book, is a serious defect. All those who use the book will hope for its restoration in the next issue.



#### "Other Days at Brown"

An editorial board consisting of Professor Walter C. Bronson, '87; Henry R. Palmer, '90, and Professor Joseph N. Ashton, '91, with Howard A. Coffin, 1901, as business manager has been organized for the purpose of editing and compiling a book portraying life at Brown from the beginning down to comparatively recent times. The book has not yet been fully planned, but it will contain at least three sections:

I. *Historical Sketches.* These will be confined to the earlier years, and will treat such matters as early courses of study, old-time commencements, quaint customs and regulations, and the college in the Revolution.

II. *Reminiscences and Traditions.* This ought to be the largest and most valuable section of the book, for there should be forthcoming a wealth of material about famous presidents and professors, the undergraduate days of distinguished alumni, college scrapes, "town and gown," student publications, the old debating societies, the beginnings of college athletics, scenes at Brown during the Civil War, and many other matters which will vividly illumine the life of the university during an important half century of its history.

III. *Items and Anecdotes.* This section is intended to be a convenient catch-all for miscellaneous material that cannot well be put into the other sections.

It will readily be seen that a book con-

ceived on this broad plan can present interesting and graphic pictures of Brown life and at the same time have the dignity and historical value appropriate to such a publication. Its pages ought to be entertaining reading; they ought to increase the affection and loyalty of all the sons of Brown; and for the younger generation they ought to have a peculiar value by showing the historical continuity of the life of the university. Such a link between the old Brown and the new Brown is especially needed just now. Furthermore, if reminiscences of the days of President Wayland—perhaps the most interesting of all the periods which the book will cover—are not collected soon, they never can be.

Will not every alumnus who has some reminiscence, anecdote, college joke or other suitable matter send it to Professor W. C. Bronson, Brown University?

Contributions of any length will be welcome, although the editors reserve the right to decide just what and how much shall be published. If any alumnus should not have leisure to put his material into finished form, let him send a first draft and the editors will undertake to prepare it for publication. Manuscript may be sent at any time before July 1, 1902, but the sooner the better. Contributors are requested to indicate whether or not they wish to remain anonymous in the book.



#### Series of Life Work Talks

A brief course of "life work talks" has been arranged by General Secretary Roy E. Clark of the College Y. M. C. A. They are being given on Wednesday evenings at Y. M. C. A. Hall, the first having been delivered by Rathbone Gardner, Esq., '77, of Providence, January 22d, subject, "The Law," and the second by Dr. L. L. Doggett, president of the Training School at Springfield, Mass., January 29, on "The General Secretaryship of Young Men's Christian Associations." The other speakers and their topics are: February 5th, "Business," John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, New York city; February 12th, "The Ministry," Rev. Nathan E. Wood, President of Newton Theological Seminary; February 19th, "Medicine," Dr. H. A. Whit-



marsh, '76, New York Homeopathic College; February 26th, "The Physical Directorship of Young Men's Christian Associations," Dr. J. H. McCurdy, physical director International Training School, Springfield; April 2d, "The Missionary," Rev. Henry C. Mabie, D. D.; April 9th, "The Teacher," President W. H. P. Faunce; April 16th, "How to Choose a Life Work," Rt. Rev. W. N. McVickar, bishop coadjutor of Rhode Island.



### Eighty-Seven's Fifteenth Reunion

The class of Eighty-seven is preparing for a memorable reunion next June on the fifteenth anniversary of its graduation. The committee has engaged the fine club house and grounds at Squantum for the day and evening of Tuesday, June 17th, and

responses already received show that there will be a large attendance. The celebration will last two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Eighty-seven will endeavor to show the more youthful classes that it is alive and loyal.

A remarkable fact about the class is that it has had a dinner every year. These annual reunions have not always been largely attended, but a few enthusiastic members have assembled to renew old memories, and it is owing largely to this fact that the outlook for a successful meeting this year is so bright. The class has set an excellent example to other classes in publishing an occasional record of the activity of its members. No less than four pamphlets have been issued summarizing the career of each man so far as the record was obtainable. In this way the class has kept together in spirit, and fostered its interest in all its members and in the university.

## Chronicle of the Campus

### Musical Clubs in the South.

The Brown musical clubs returned, January 6th, from a successful southern trip on which, with one exception, a large and enthusiastic audience greeted the clubs everywhere. In every city visited the men were looked up and invited to enjoy the privileges of some business men's social club during the day, and a dance or a reception was given after almost every concert in the evening. In consequence some permanent friendships were formed. Two concerts were given at Columbia, S. C. At Augusta, Ga., there was an appreciative audience of 1,100 people.

On New Year's eve, after the concert in Newport News, an impromptu banquet was held in the hotel at Norfolk, and 1902 was duly ushered in with Brown cheers, songs and speeches. On New Year's afternoon a concert was given to over 300 young ladies at the State Female Normal School in Farmville, Va. This was repeated in the evening in the town hall. Eleven concerts were given on the trip. Only ten men were taken, but with these an enjoyable entertainment was possible.

### Athletic Meeting.

At the meeting of the Brown University Athletic Association immediately after chapel, January 23d, it was voted to accept the recommendation of the board of directors, namely, "that the proposition of the faculty giving entire control of university athletics for the coming year to the association, provided that the association elect to its board of directors the faculty committee on athletics and accept the faculty rules regarding athletics, be accepted." After remarks by J. Holmes, R. E. Clark and E. K. Smith it was voted that "the sentiment of the association is that a change in the present eligibility rules is desirable."

### Basketball Record.

Following are the results in basket ball for the season up to February 1:

- Jan. 11. Brown, 36; Boston U., 31.
- Jan. 14. Brown, 23; Tufts, 17.
- Jan. 18. Brown, 33; Holy Cross, 36.
- Jan. 21. Brown, 25; Boston U., 38.
- Jan. 25. Brown, 19; Williams, 45.
- Jan. 28. Brown, 42; Tufts, 16.
- Jan. 30. Brown, 31; Holy Cross, 73.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is:

- Feb. 1. Dartmouth at Hanover.
- Feb. 5. Harvard at Providence.
- Feb. 8. Trinity at Providence.
- Feb. 12. Williams at Williamstown.
- Feb. 13. Williston Seminary at East Hampton.
- Feb. 19. Dartmouth at Providence.
- Feb. 21. Lafayette at Easton, Pa.
- Feb. 22. Trinity at Hartford.
- March 4. Mass. State College at Providence.
- March. 18. Fall River Y. M. C. A. at Fall River.

#### In the Hockey League.

Brown won from a team of graduates at hockey, January 19th, 3 to 1, but, owing in part to insufficient experience, went down before Yale, 11 to 1, at the St. Nicholas rink, New York, January 25th, in the first of her games in the intercollegiate league.

#### Chapel Speakers.

Two speakers addressed the students at chapel during the past month. On Wednesday morning, January 16th, Rev. Edmund S. Rousmaniere, D. D., rector of Grace Church, Providence, spoke on the contributions which college men should make to the life of the community and the nation. Dr. Rousmaniere said that college men should show sanity in looking at the facts of life, should see them from all sides and in their relations, and should be able to detect the great moral principles, such as the principle of service, and base their lives and actions upon them. The other chapel speaker was William E. Foster, Litt. D., librarian of the Providence Public Library. He spoke Wednesday morning, January 29th, urging the students to become acquainted with the best literature of the world and to make it their lifelong friend.

#### Harvard Wins Debate.

A large audience was present at Sayles Hall, Thursday evening, January 23d, to hear the debate participated in by representatives of the Brown sophomores and freshmen and the Harvard freshmen. Harvard won by better all round work.

The question under debate was, "Resolved, that the present policy of the British government in regard to the war in South Africa should receive the full

support of parliament and the people." Rev. A. M. Lord of Providence, Harvard, '83, presided. The judges were Hon. J. H. Stiness, Brown, '61; R. G. Huling, Brown, '69; and F. R. Martin, Harvard, '93. The Harvard team consisted of D. A. McCabe, E. W. Baker, J. N. Johnson and William Badt, alternate. The Brown team was made up of Isley Boone, '04; R. G. Martin, '05; F. E. Hawkins, '05, and W. G. Meader, '05, alternate. Each speaker had 12 minutes for his first speech and five for rebuttal. Harvard argued the negative side of the question.

#### New Football Manager.

In a close and hotly contested election, January 16th, the junior class chose Lester E. Dodge, of Block Island, manager of the football team for next year. Mr. Dodge prepared for college at East Greenwich Academy, where he played for two years on the baseball and football teams. He was also manager of both teams. Each of these years the football eleven won the interscholastic cup offered by Brown University.

Since entering Brown Mr. Dodge has been prominent in class affairs. He played on his class baseball team both freshman and sophomore years, and the latter year was manager. In that year he was also vice-president of his class. He has been interested in a variety of college activities, such as the Masonic Club, the Sears Reading Room Association and the Refectory Association. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

H. V. Joslin, '04, of Scranton, Penn., has been chosen assistant football manager.

#### Cataloguing Valuable Pamphlets.

Miss Henrietta R. Palmer, of this city, has been appointed assistant cataloguer in the university library to catalogue twenty or thirty thousand bound volumes of pamphlets and many unbound pamphlets. The work will require two or three years, and when completed, a great mass of material of historical value will be available for students.



# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BY THE

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FEBRUARY, 1902

## MR. ROCKEFELLER'S OFFER

Mr. John D. Rockefeller's generous offer of \$75,000 to be used for the erection of a building for social and religious purposes at Brown University has elicited a general expression of gratification among alumni and undergraduates. Such a building has long been needed at the college. For several years the Young Men's Christian Association has been endeavoring to procure a permanent home for itself, and at the time Mr. Rockefeller's offer was made it had collected about three thousand dollars toward a building fund. The new building will provide accommodations not for the Y. M. C. A. alone, but for many college organizations, and thus become the centre of

student life. It will also afford a meeting place for alumni who visit the university.

To those familiar with existing conditions at Brown, it is evident that this broadening of the original purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is fortunate. The association did indeed contemplate the erection of a building where other college enterprises beside itself should be housed, but Mr. Rockefeller's offer goes somewhat beyond the limits of this plan and proposes a home for the social and religious interests of the university as such, with no excessive emphasis laid upon the latter. The Y. M. C. A. authorities will have the oversight of the building, at least until the corporation of the college determines otherwise, but it will be open to all students without regard to their religious convictions or lack of them. It will be liberally administered and will provide a headquarters for secular college interests as well as for such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. and the Bishop Seabury Association. Similar buildings at other universities have contributed to the up-building of a loyal undergraduate spirit. The result at Brown may confidently be expected to be good.

Mr. Rockefeller's offer, which was made through his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the class of 1897, calls for the raising of an endowment fund of \$25,000 by next commencement. About one-third of this amount has been subscribed, \$6,000 coming already from the undergraduate body. Every Brown graduate who wishes to see a unification of college interests under wholesome auspices may feel amply justified in sending a contribution to the fund between now and the eighteenth of June. The movement should not be permitted to fail or lag. Mr. Rockefeller's continued interest in the university is indicated in this latest offer, and he may



properly expect the other friends of Brown to do their reasonable share toward its prosperity and increase.

### HAMMER AND TONGS

A request comes to the editor of the MONTHLY for a protest against the adoption of the name "Sock and Buskin" to designate the dramatic society at the college. The alumnus who makes this protest feels that a slight has been put upon the ancient name under which so many creditable dramatic performances have been presented. "Hammer and Tongs," he says, is an honorable title, around which cling happy memories. Sock and Buskin may be more appropriate, as its authors allege, but it has no tradition or association to commend it to the old graduate.

The editor feels, as this alumnus does, that the change is unfortunate. It is the duty as well as the privilege of a college community to maintain old nomenclature so far as it can and endeavor to perpetuate whatever is good in the old regime. To our way of thinking Hammer and Tongs is a most excellent name.

It is original and unique. It does not copy the style of any other college dramatic society, and it has all the virtue of a valuable trade mark. That it bears no theatrical significance is beside the mark. It has age and history; it used to have a perennial cut in the *Liber* that was superior to any of the more pretentious illustrations that have followed it. For the sake of auld lang syne, the MONTHLY opposes the abandonment of the familiar name. If the society must be Sock and Buskin for the present, let the old name be restored at the earliest convenient moment. There is nothing the matter with Sock and Buskin. It has a learned sound. But old graduates—and some graduates who are not yet old—wish to see the historic title restored. To fling the old name away is almost as wanton as the substitution of an artesian well or a modern faucet for the College Pump would be. We have many traditions at Brown, many old names—but none too many. It is the province of the undergraduate as well as of the graduate to conserve and cherish these, and to oppose this latest iconoclasm with "hammer and tongs."

## The Recent Changes in Regard to Degrees, the Requirements for Admission, and the Curriculum

**D**URING the past year important changes have been made affecting the degrees offered by the university, the requirements for admission, and the courses within the college itself. Hitherto there have been conferred, on the completion of four years of undergraduate work, the degrees of bachelor of arts (A. B.), bachelor of philosophy (Ph. B.), bachelor of science (Sc. B.), mechanical engineer (M. E.), and civil engineer (C. E.). The last two degrees

will not be given after 1905, but in their place will be given the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical and civil engineering respectively, and the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering will be added. In making this change the university is following the example of the best technical schools. On the other hand the general non-technical course now leading up to the degree of bachelor of science will be omitted except for men already in college.

The change in the requirements for admission will affect candidates for all degrees. Candidates for the A. B. degree will be allowed to substitute for one ancient language, or for the more advanced portion of their Greek one more subject chosen from the following list: French, German, English and American history, solid and spherical geometry and plane trigonometry, physics and chemistry. When the whole of one ancient language, however, is omitted, the greater part of the work offered in place of it must be in modern languages. Brown is thus recognizing the fact that certain modern studies have reached such a stage of progress that they can claim to contribute equally with the older disciplines to the development of the highest culture.

In order to ensure good quality of work in the studies now for the first time accepted for entrance, it has been provided that admission in such studies shall be by examination only. It should be noted that while greater latitude has been allowed, the old requirement will still satisfy the conditions of admission, and it is probable that a large majority of the candidates for the A. B. degree will continue to present the same subjects as heretofore, but the change will have brought the university into closer connection with some of the best preparatory schools which have been devoting increasing attention to modern languages and the sciences, for the greater part (in the case of science the whole) of which work their students have hitherto been unable to obtain credit on entering Brown.

In the case of the Ph. B. degree the requirement for admission has been considerably increased, and is now, so far as quantity of work goes, approximately equivalent to the A. B. requirement. The additional work may be done in ancient or modern language, mathematics, physics, chemistry, physiography, astronomy or history. The new requirement will go into effect in 1903.

The admission requirements for candidates for the Sc. B. degree have also been increased by the additions of solid and spherical geometry, free hand drawing and chemistry, for the last of which,

however, a modern language may be substituted.

The changes in the requirements for admission necessitated corresponding changes in the college curriculum. These changes have already been provided for in the courses leading to the A. B. and the Sc. B. degrees, and like changes in the courses leading to the Ph. B. degree will probably be made during the present year.

In the case of the Sc. B. degree the changes involve not only the development of the course in electrical engineering to the equivalent of the courses in civil and mechanical engineering, but a distinct advance in these latter courses made possible by the new requirements for admission.

The most noticeable changes in the curriculum for candidates for the A. B. degree are the increase in the amount of required work and the addition of certain new courses. To the list of required subjects have been added courses (each of three hours a week for a year) in English literature, a physical or natural science, and political science, social science and political economy (the last three constituting together a single course), while the requirement in philosophy has been increased from a course for a single term to a course running through the year.

The new courses added are elementary Greek, which is being offered this year and promises to be a popular course, and a year's course in the history of Greek and Roman life and institutions which will be open to all classes.

The net result of all changes made so far as they affect the proportion between required and elective work is an increase in the former from 27-62 to 34-62 of the entire course, an increase somewhat modified by the fact that in the case of a certain portion of the required work the student has a choice between two or more departments (*e. g.* Latin and Greek, French and German, the various scientific departments) or between two or more courses in the same department, as in philosophy. The advantage gained is that the student is assured, at least, an elementary acquaintance with certain subjects absolutely essential to a liberal education.

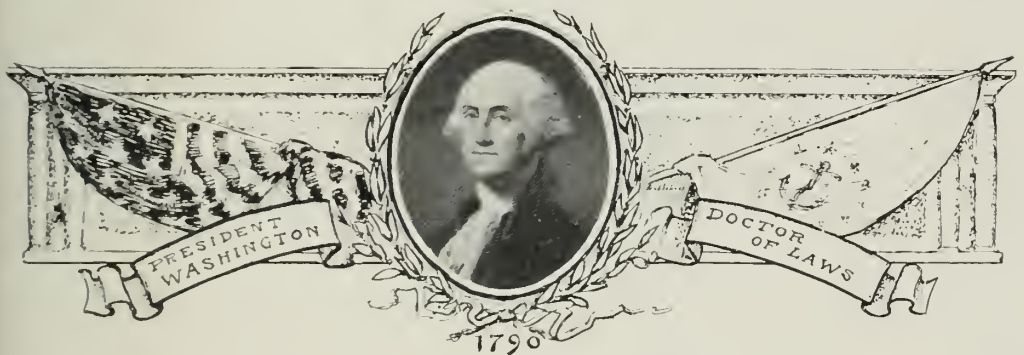
Not less important perhaps than the above is the putting back of rhetoric from the Sophomore to the Freshman year, thus closing the unfortunate gap which has existed between the work in the preparatory school and the college, and giving to the student at the start, the elementary instruction in composition which is an essential condition of satisfactory work in all his subsequent course.

This change has been made possible by reducing the time of the ancient language courses in the freshman year from four to three hours per week, and the time allowed to mathematics in the same year from five to four hours per week. The required history has also been opened to sophomores as well as juniors.

In the ancient languages the student will then be required to take two courses

each running through a year, although he will be permitted to take both courses in either Greek or Latin instead of being required to divide his time between the two as heretofore; though courses in modern languages must also be taken at present even by students who present advanced work in one or both of these languages for admission.

It will be seen from the above account that the changes made involve no lowering of the standard. Their motive has been the desire to adjust the work at Brown to the changed educational conditions in the world about her; they have been the subject of long and careful consideration by the faculty and board of fellows, and we may hope that they will benefit the work of the university in all its departments.



## Washington and the College

ON the twenty-ninth day of May, 1790, more than a year after the inauguration of the first president of the United States and the assembling of the first congress, the state of Rhode Island adopted the constitution and joined herself in permanent federal union with the states she had formerly been identified with in the war for liberty and independence. At the time of the ratification of the constitution by Rhode Island congress was in session at New York, then the temporary seat of the new government. Immediately upon the adjournment of congress in the early part of August, President Washington made preparations for a visit to the new state. Accompanied by

Thomas Jefferson, secretary of state, Governor Clinton and several others, the president took passage on board a Rhode Island packet on the fifteenth of August, and reached Newport on the morning of the seventeenth. Here the president and his party disembarked and remained a day enjoying the hospitality of the community. On the morning of the eighteenth they embarked for Providence, which was reached at about four o'clock in the afternoon after a tedious passage of some seven hours.

The arrival of President Washington at the entrance of the harbor was announced by the discharge of a cannon from Federal Hill. As he came ashore he was welcomed by a federal salute of



cannon and the ringing of the church bells throughout the town. A procession, which included representatives of the college, escorted him from the wharf to the tavern. This procession is said to have

night, he was informed by Colonel Peck that the students of the college had illuminated it and would be highly flattered if he should visit them. Though the weather was disagreeable and President

To the Corporation of Rhode Island  
College

Gentlemen,

The circumstances which have until this time, prevented you from offering your congratulations on my advancement to the station I hold in the Government of the United States, do not diminish the pleasure I feel in receiving this flattering proof of your affection & esteem. — For which I request you will accept my thanks. —

In repeating thus publicly my sense of the zeal you displayed for the success of the cause of your country, I only add a single suffrage to the general testimony which all who were acquainted with you in the most <sup>political</sup> and doubtful moments of our struggle for Liberty & Independence, have constantly borne in your favor. —

While I cannot remain insensible to the indulgence with which you regard the influence of my example & the tenor of my conduct, I rejoice in having so favorable an opportunity of felicitating the State of  
Rhode Island

“exceeded anything of the kind ever exhibited in this Town.” Upon his arrival at the tavern the president reviewed the procession and then retired from public gaze. After tea that evening, just as he was taking leave of his party for the

Washington was unaccustomed to going out at night, he and his party accepted the students’ invitation and “made a nocturnal procession” to the college, which, according to the diary of Mr. William Smith, a member of congress from South

Carolina who was one of the presidential company, was well worth seeing, being "splendidly illuminated."

On the forenoon of the next day, Thursday, August 10th, "the President, accompanied by his Excellency, Governor

introduced into the College Library and Museum." While at the college, President Washington ascended to the roof of University Hall, the only college building which then existed, except the president's house, in order "to view the beautiful and

Rhode Island on the co-operation I am sure to find in the measures adopted by the guardians of literature in this place, for improving the morals of the rising generation, and inculcating upon their minds principles peculiarly calculated for the preservation of our rights & liberties. — You may rely on whatever protection I may be able to afford in so important an object, as the education of our Youth. —

I will now conclude, Gentlemen, by expressing my acknowledgments for the tender manner in which you mention the restoration of my health on a late occasion, and with ardent wishes that Heaven may prosper the literary Institution under your care, in giving you the best of its blessings in this world, as well as in the world to come. —

Edw. Washington

Fenner, the Gentlemen who came Passengers with the President, and many of the Citizens, walked through the principal Streets to view the Town, in the Course of which they were escorted to the College by the Students, and by Dr. Manning

extensive prospect." That afternoon the honored visitor left Providence, returning by water to New York.

In the course of his brief stay in Providence the college formally extended its felicitations to the president of the new

republic, and in return the president wrote the accompanying letter, which now for the first time is reproduced in fac simile, though slightly reduced in size to accommodate the page. In the letter of the corporation to General Washington there seems to be a reference to an act contemplated by the college authorities. One of the paragraphs in this letter reads as follows: "For the preservation of this freedom, one great object still demands our peculiar attention, the education of our youth. Your sentiments, Sir, on this subject 'that knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness' and the strongest barrier against the intruding hand of despotism, as they perfectly accord with those of the most celebrated characters that ever adorned human nature, so they leave no room to apprehend you will refuse the wreath with which the guardians of literature, here, would entwine your brow." Within a fortnight after President Washington's visit, on the first day of September, 1790, the annual commencement was held, and on that occasion the college conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.\*

In the protracted contest over the adoption of the constitution in Rhode Island, the college authorities and students had been strongly federalistic. The chancellor of the college, Jabez Bowen, was one of the leaders of the party which finally

secured the adoption of the instrument, and the sentiment of the students was shown by the manner in which they received the news of its ratification by New Hampshire, the ninth state to adopt it, and thus the one that secured the success of the union. It is recorded that the news of New Hampshire's action was received in Providence with great joy, and that this joy "soon extended itself to the fair Seat of the Muses on College-Hill, where the Scholars, with their Books under their Arms, unanimously joined in solemn Procession and *peripatetically* and philosophically, in Honour of the Day, named the beautiful Green around the College—THE FEDERAL PARADE." This was in June, 1788, almost two years before the "Federal Edifice" was "Completed by the Erection of the Rhode Island Pillar," to use the head lines of the *United States Chronicle*, a Providence weekly newspaper of that time.

Surely the courteous attention which President Washington accorded the college on his visit to Rhode Island after her adoption of the constitution was well deserved and the conferring by the college of the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him was a most fitting act, providing an appropriate culmination to the events connected with the entrance of Rhode Island into statehood and the establishment of the nation.

\* In Dr. Guild's Early History of Brown University there is printed a contemporaneous poem on the conferring of this degree on President Washington written impromptu by a member of a company of gentlemen assembled in London. The lines are as follows:

"When kings are *mere* sovereigns, or tyrants, or tools,  
No wonder the people should treat them as fools;  
But *Washington*, therefore, presides with applause,  
Because he well merits the Doctor of Laws.  
I'll ne'er be a ruler till I'm LL. D.,  
Nor England nor Scotland shall send it to me.  
I'll have my diploma from *Providence Hall*,—  
For Washington had,—or I'll have none at all."





## A Social and Religious Building

AT a meeting held in Manning Hall on the evening of Tuesday, January 7th, under the auspices of the Brown University Young Men's Christian Association, a letter from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, was read, embodying an offer from his father, John D. Rockefeller, of New York, to erect a \$75,000 building for social and religious purposes at the college, provided that an endowment fund of \$25,000 is raised by next commencement day and that the corporation con-

spoke of the efforts of Roy E. Clark in arousing interest in the building fund.

Frank L. Janeway, 2d, of Princeton University and F. Boyd Edwards, a Williams College athlete and now a student in Union Theological Seminary, both made short addresses relative to the value of such a building for the social and religious life of a college. They told what they had seen of such buildings and Mr. Janeway spoke of the different organizations which make their home in the similar building at Princeton.



SUGGESTED ELEVATION OF BUILDING

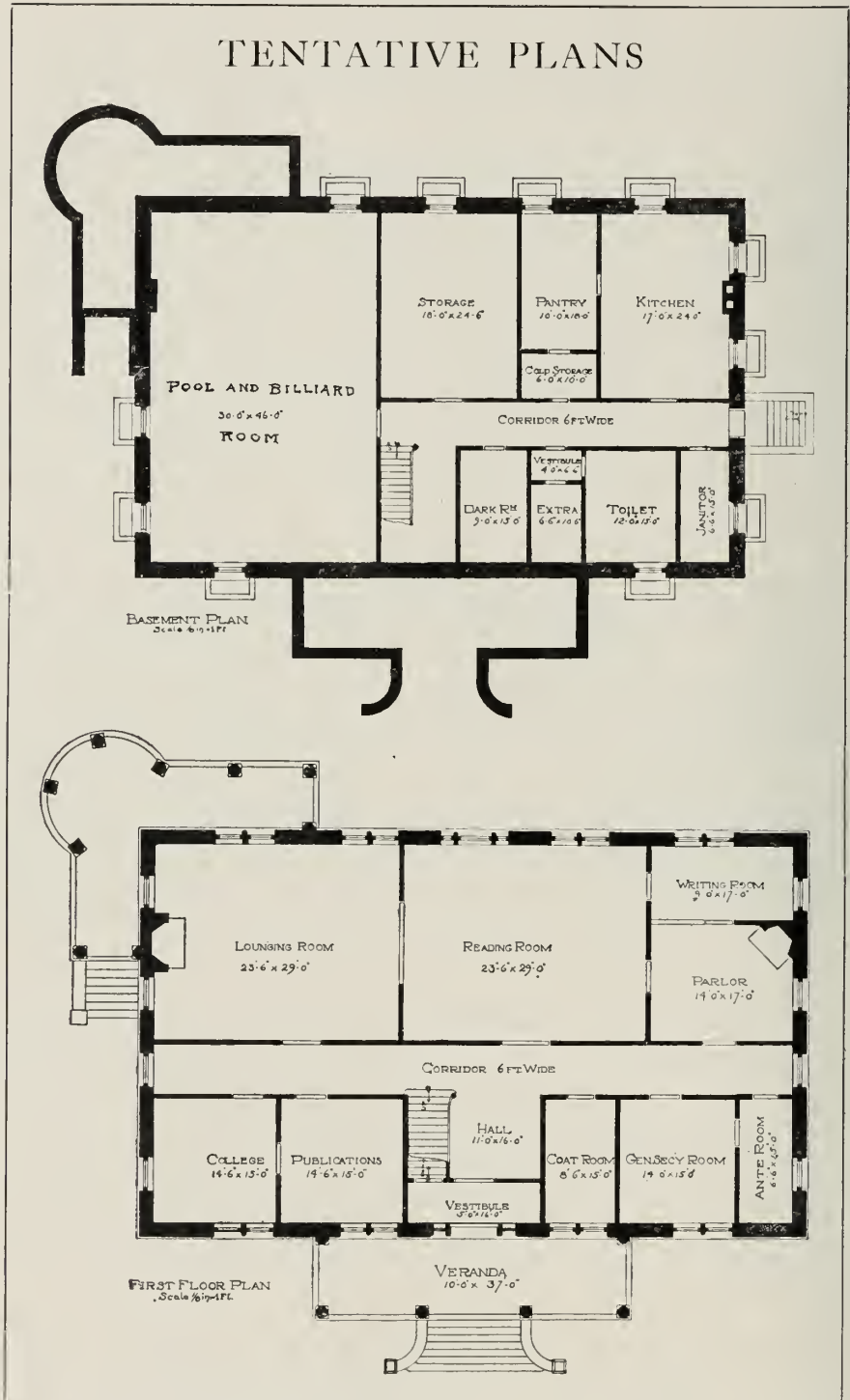
tributes a suitable site on the university grounds..

The meeting was held to further the plans for such a building as has just been mentioned. The presiding officer of the evening, Gardner Colby, '87, of New York city, as chairman of the graduate advisory committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, outlined briefly the intentions of the committee. He said it was not their desire to limit the scope of the activities to be centred in the building, but that they were eager to see a home for the social and religious life of the university. He added that Mr. Rockefeller realized Brown's need for such a building more keenly than ever before at the time of his visits to the university a few months ago. Mr. Colby also

J. C. McCracken, the noted athlete of the University of Pennsylvania was the third speaker on the list. He spoke of the advisability of uniting the social, religious and athletic interests of a college and spoke of the pleasant intermingling of the social and religious life of the University of Pennsylvania in the Huston Club.

President Faunce received a hearty reception when he took the platform for a brief address pertinent to the subject and to read the announcement from Mr. Rockefeller. He said that at the time his father was in college the main purpose, and almost the only ideal, was the training of the intellect, and later the physical development became an important factor; but now a third move-

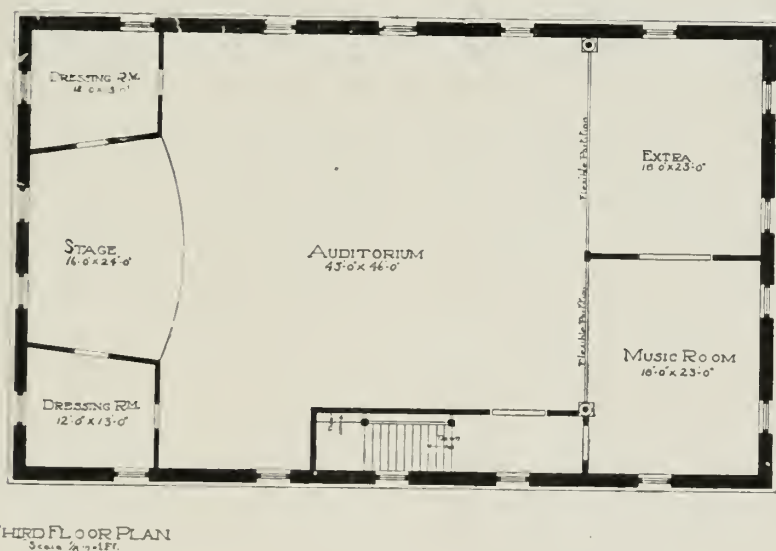
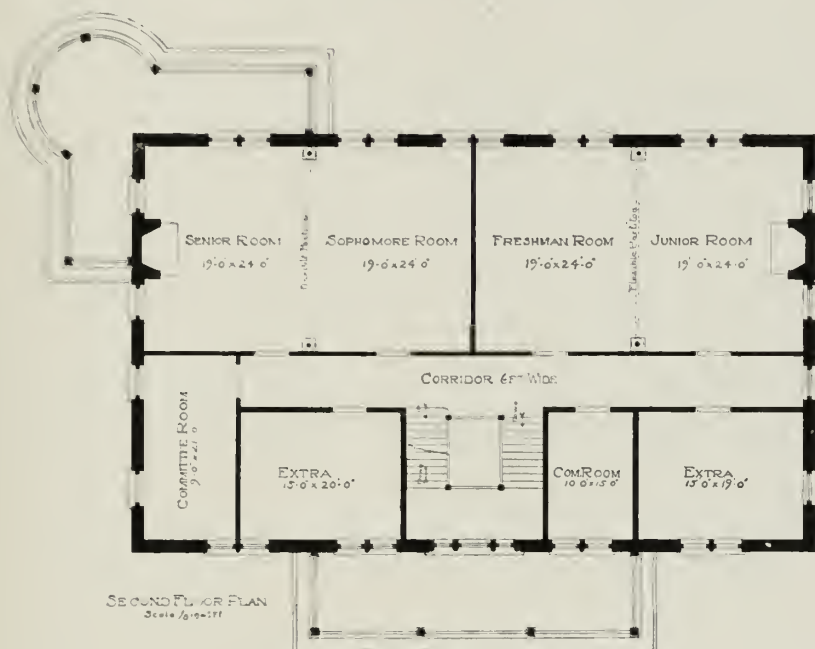
## TENTATIVE PLANS



ment of a religious nature is sweeping through the country. Dr. Faunce spoke of the inadequate accommodations for entertaining guests at the university and the need of provision for student activ-

ities. The present idea, he said, is to make the building a home for social and religious life. It will not be called a Young Men's Christian Association building. The graduate advisory com-

## FOR THE NEW BUILDING



mittee will have general management, perhaps, but their policy will be broad. He appealed to the students to assist in the movement to raise the \$25,000

necessary to obtain Mr. Rockefeller's offer of \$75,000. He said he wanted to see the corner stone laid at next commencement.



Mr. Rockefeller's letter reads as follows:

"To the Corporation of Brown University, Providence, R. I.:

"GENTLEMEN—My father stands ready to erect, furnish and give to the corporation of Brown University, free of expense, a building to be devoted primarily to the social and religious uses of the students of the university. While this building shall always be under the absolute control of the corporation, it is his desire that the work carried on therein shall be under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association of Brown University as represented by its graduate advisory committee, so long as such direction shall be deemed wise by the corporation.

"He expresses this desire in order that the association shall have a proper home for its work, and that the importance of its work may adequately be emphasized.

"In general, it is my father's desire that the building shall be administered in the broadest and most liberal spirit, and that the entire student body and all university organizations

that help to promote the welfare of the students shall, as far as possible, share in its privileges.

"My father will give the building above referred to, which with its furnishings shall cost whatever amount of money may be deemed necessary up to a total of \$75,000, provided that an endowment of \$25,000 to be used for the maintenance of the building and its work be procured in good and substantial pledges by commencement day, 1902, and that a suitable site upon the University grounds shall be provided for the building by the corporation.

"Very truly yours,

"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR."

The reading of this letter was received by the large gathering of students with great enthusiasm. General satisfaction was expressed at the conditions imposed by the generous benefactor of the college and it was the opinion of all concerned that the necessary \$25,000 would be forthcoming by the eighteenth of June.

## Midwinter Alumni Reunions

### AT PHILADELPHIA

IN the tastefully decorated dining hall of the University Club of Philadelphia was held, on the evening of Tuesday, January 28, the thirty-third annual reunion and dinner of the Brown University alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity. The thirty or more loyal sons of Brown who gathered around the board demonstrated by their attendance and enthusiasm the fact that the club is still keenly alive to the progress and growth of its Alma Mater.

Before the dinner began, a meeting of the club was held, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frank B. Greene, '72; first vice-president, Henry K. Porter, L. L. D., '60; second vice-president, Jefferson Shiel '82; secretary, William H. Bennett, M. D., '84; treasurer, Frank Mauran, '85; executive committee, Horace P. Dornon, '96; Pierson T. Fort, '95, and J. Benton Porter, '90. At the close of the business meeting it was voted to send words of sympathy and regret to Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, and Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, '52, members of the Philadelphia organization who are both at present suffering from illness in distant cities.

The dinner was memorable in that President Faunce was able to be present as a guest of the club. Professor E. H. Magill, '52, president emeritus of Swarthmore College, presided at the dinner, and introduced as the first speakers of the evening President Faunce and Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, '60, pastor of the Epiphany Baptist Church, Philadelphia. After he had spoken, Dr. Hoyt acted as toastmaster, and introduced the remaining speakers: Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman, '87; Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, a close friend of Brown students when he was rector of Grace Church in Providence; Louis F. Snow, '87, ex-dean of the Women's College; Rev. Arthur Rogers, '86, and J. Benton Porter, '90.

President Faunce, whom Professor Magill, now for half a century a Brown alumnus, introduced with a glowing tribute, spoke in the course of his address of the movement for the increase of the Brown University endowment, which has been successfully carried through during the past year owing to the great gift to the college of the John Carter Brown Library, "without consulting which," he declared, "no student of

history can in the future write a history of America." Indeed, this rare library which has been growing up in Providence for many years will in the future tend to make the city the mecca for all students of American history everywhere.

President Faunce then alluded to the new building which, thanks to the untiring efforts of students and alumni in general, and of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in particular, will soon be erected at Brown for the "social and moral welfare of the student body."

Dr. Faunce spoke of the future development of the various departments of the university; of the loyalty of both the graduate and the undergraduate body; of the purity in athletic sports which is striven for at Brown, and of the new book soon to be published, entitled "Other Days at Brown," which, he said, would be a comprehensive review of Brown's past in the form of essay, story and anecdote.

In closing, President Faunce spoke earnestly of the desire which all at Brown felt, namely, to have the college come in closer touch, in the future, with the best preparatory schools of the country.

Rev. Dr. Whitman talked eloquently of the spirit of culture, which he considered should be prominent at Brown, back of all endowments, and eulogized the present executive of the old college on the hill.

Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, though a Harvard graduate, recited the praises of Brown. Never, he said, had he seen

men so bound together as the students and alumni of old Brown, especially in the alumni associations in the various cities of the country. Brown, he added, stands preëminently for progress, there always being in the soul of the Brown man "a hearty determination to get somewhere and be somebody." He also spoke of the way in which Brown men enter into the life of the City of Providence as perhaps no other college men do into the life of the cities in which their alma maters are situated; of the "heartiness of the fellows;" and expressed the opinion that college men must be at the head of every great reform movement, for college men are, as Holland declares, "possessed of opinions and a will," are willing to see both sides of a question, are, above all, cultured men, and, finally, are possessed of lofty ideals. As he sat down again, Dr. Tomkins said: "I feel as if I were a Brown man; I learned a good many lessons at Brown."

Among the graduates and former students of Brown present, other than those mentioned, were Professor James MacAlister, '56, president of Drexel Institute of Philadelphia; Walter C. Hamm, '70, of the editorial staff of the *Philadelphia Press*; Charles R. Peck, '77; H. M. Trask, '84; Rev. C. H. McLane, '93; S. T. Packard, '95; Rev. J. M. Hunt, '96; Rev. J. H. Deming, '97; William H. Cady, L. J. Kavanaugh, and W. E. Winchester, '98; H. H. Brown, Samuel M. Beale and James W. Campbell, '99; Percival B. Greene and Irving L. Woodman, '01; H. F. Greene, ex. '02.

## AT BOSTON

Songs of Brown, from "Alma Mater" to "Nicholas Brown" and "The Chapel Steps;" stories of Brown from the apocryphal cow down to the latest escapade at the old pump, and prophecies of Brown, from that of curriculum enlargement to the addition of a new social rendezvous in the shape of a \$75,000 building—all this and more echoed from the walls of the banquet hall at Young's on Wednesday evening, January 29th, where 144 sons of Brown in Boston and

vicinity gathered to participate in their twenty-ninth annual reunion.

The president of the university, a member of the faculty, prominent alumni in the law, the ministry and medicine, spoke of the old and the new college, toasting the past and forecasting the future with enthusiasm.

In addition to all the oratory and handshaking, there was a delegation of undergraduates, who enlivened the dinner with instrumental music and humor-

ous readings. Altogether, it was the best and largest Brown dinner ever held in Boston.

After coffee, the whole company rose and sang "Alma Mater" and the president of the association, Dr. George F. Jelly, '64, welcomed the alumni briefly and presented President Faunce, who was greeted with a rousing Brown cheer, every man rising to his feet.

Dr. Faunce said he was glad to be present at this, the largest gathering of Brown alumni anywhere outside of Providence, at a reunion of the largest alumni association of the college anywhere. He alluded to the generous contribution which the Boston association has made to the endowment funds, and told what the college has done in the last year, naming the assets of a university as the visible and tangible and the invisible and intangible, the latter, Dr. Faunce declared, being the far more valuable.

The tangible assets have been greatly increased during the year, said the president, first by the \$1,000,000 fund (the second of that amount), and then by the John Carter Brown Library—some volumes of which are worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each—and \$150,000 already at the disposal of the corporation for a building to house this library.

The president referred to the offer of a gift of \$75,000 from Mr. Rockefeller, to be used for a social and religious building, where the college Y. M. C. A. and the athletic, social and club interests may be centrally and comfortably located.

The president alluded to the need of a college "commons" to replace the unsatisfactory "refectory" where the students now eat and to the beautifying of the grounds in the architectural layout of buildings and campuses now being prepared.

The need of Lincoln Field, the old athletic grounds, as a site for new buildings, was touched upon and the new residence for the president was mentioned.

In speaking of the athletic standing of the college, the president attributed the recent lack of victories in football to the rigid enforcement of eligibility rules.

Speaking of the college spirit Dr. Faunce said he would rather have "Alma Mater" than \$100,000. When, years

ago, the endowment of Brown was \$31,300 plus Francis Wayland, the president said, the old university was strong and influential.

Dr. Faunce announced an innovation in Brown publications. "Other Days at Brown," which is soon to appear, an historical and legendary volume of great interest to Brown men. He spoke feelingly of the death of Stephen Greene within the past year.

The treasurer of the association, Mr. Dean, '81, announced a subscription of \$100 in behalf of his class toward the new building.

Rev. Charles L. White, president of Colby and a Brown alumnus, spoke reminiscently of old days in college and of his new charge, Colby College, where a young man can be educated for \$250 a year, steam heat, electric light and room rent thrown in.

Walter F. Angell, '80, told some good stories.

Professor Walter G. Everett of the chair of philosophy, for the faculty, said that about fifteen courses are now being offered in the philosophical department. Among the needs of Brown, he added, are a psychological laboratory, a philosophical library and two or three fellowships, besides several new lecture rooms.

A member of the class of 1891 announced that his class would make a substantial contribution to the building fund at commencement. John Tetlow, '64, spoke in praise of the new curriculum and of the arrangement between Brown and the Providence school board regarding the employment of college men as teachers.

Sam Walter Foss, '82, read a new poem on "Business." Hon. Andrew J. Jennings, '72, of Fall River, commended the modern system of eliminating Greek from the list of required studies.

At the business session which preceded dinner, these officers of the association were elected:

President, Hon. Fred H. Williams, '77; vice-president, Benjamin C. Dean, '64; treasurer, George F. Bean, '81; secretary, Charles R. Adams, '80; executive committee, Joseph Walker, '87; Howard P. Quick, '87; Ernest A. Hicks, '91; Paul M. White, '95; Herbert B. Lang, '96.



# Wilson and Tucker's International Law

International Law, by George Grafton Wilson, Ph. D., Professor in Brown University, and George Fox Tucker, Ph. D., lately Reporter of Decisions of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Silver, Burdett & Co., New York, 1901.

AFTER a brief bibliography and a table of the cases to be cited, follow Part I, General and Historical; Part II, Persons in International Law; Part III, International Law of Peace; Part IV, International Law of War; and Part V, International Law of Neutrality. There are several valuable appendices presenting important treaties, regulations, decisions, and the like, and a copious index. The analysis of subjects is close, logical and typographically salient, rendering the manual extremely convenient for students, also for ready reference by experts. The style is nearly everywhere lucid and orderly. Why a given document is under part of the text while another appears only in an appendix is not always quite clear, though study would perhaps reveal a good reason in each case. Almost every page has references to sources or to authorities. Discussions are at all points brought to date. Items of international law and practice made important by recent events (neutrality, insurgency, belligerency, submarine cables, humanity

in war, the Hague Peace Conference) are considered with due fulness. The methods, mechanism and etiquette of diplomatic procedure are set forth much more amply than in most international law manuals. The origination of international law and also its growth, particularly during its most recent period, is interestingly exhibited. Historical references and recondite quotations abound. The authors might have given us, at least in an appendix, the remarkable treaty of alliance, commerce and extradition which Rameses II. made with a Hittite king, the text of which stands chiselled in stone at Karnak. It is the world's most ancient diplomatic document, and one of the most precious historical sources which all antiquity has left us. Wilson and Tucker's habitual point of view is that of the positive school, deducing the law from actual practice by nations, yet they here and there adduce ethical and general jural considerations as hints of what ought to be. They have done a meritorious piece of work.

*E. Benj. Andrews*

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, January, 1902

## More About the Athletic Rules

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly*

Since *Alumnus*, '71, has started a discussion about present athletic rules, may I be permitted to add a query which has been forcing itself into the minds of some of the younger alumni of various colleges. It is this: is it not subversive of the respect due to a college as an upholder of manly ideals to pretend to enforce a rule which is well known to those on the inside of college athletics to be everywhere evaded? I refer to the rule in relation to amateur standing. *Alumnus*, '71, has put it too weakly when he says, "Evasion and covert attack will soon force such restrictions into the companionship of the dead-letter statute."

He would have been correct had he used the past instead of future tense. This statement is not mere speculation. It is a fact which some of those closely connected with athletics at the colleges where these rules are in force will candidly admit in private conversation. It is a fact which the players on many of the college teams will also candidly admit, but it is said that it will not do for one college to propose a change because that college will be charged at once with backsliding. Is it not, however, more manly, more in keeping with college ideals to have a standard which can be enforced than one which is evaded directly and indirectly, and with the sanction of a large portion of the student body. Does your editorial

answer this first point which *Alumnus*, '71, makes? Does it not rather assume that the rules are practicable and are lived up to? Have you been in close touch with athletics from the student's end since these rules were put in force? Under these rules could be named in a certain college an instance where a man too honest to subscribe to the annual statement set before the players, to wit, that they have never directly or indirectly received money for baseball playing, was debarred, while another whose conscience was more elastic subscribed to that statement and played throughout the season. And this is not an isolated instance. Such instances are occurring almost every year and in almost every college. The recent Cutts incident at Harvard is only one case where the deception was discovered, for many which have not been found out. The faculty committees are not blameworthy because very naturally such facts are kept from their notice when possible, but by a large majority of the student body and by the public when the committees declare, as I believe in all honesty, that there is not a taint of professionalism, such committees are considered as hypocrites or simpletons, and neither position is pleasant for the committees, nor does it elevate respect for the college.

I do not propose at this time to discuss the advisability of the present rule from any point of view other than of its practicability, but there are many alumni who heartily agree with the views of *Alumnus*, '71, that the rule is thoroughly impracticable and productive of evil rather than good in college athletics.

To be constructive as well as destruc-

tive, some of us would even go to the extent of saying that the only rule needed on this point is that a man should be a bona fide student whose average is up to grade, and of this point the faculty can be absolutely sure. If it results in the presence of all the members of the Pittsburgh team in one college, so much the better for them and the college, and if they can keep up in their college work are they not as worthy representatives as any of us? The mere fact that a man has received money for use of athletic abilities certainly does not so affect his character that he is unworthy for association with college men; but the true answer here is that the members of a professional baseball team in ninety cases out of a hundred have not had the preliminary training necessary to matriculate at any college. Perhaps this plan would be objectionable for other reasons, and it is simply thrown out as a suggestion. The rule as now framed, however, is the laughing stock of players and the public, is evaded almost every year in almost every college where it is in force and until human nature is essentially altered will continue to be evaded. To many of us it seems undemocratic, unsuccessful and unwise from an athletic standpoint. It seems to offer every inducement to dishonesty, and even worse than this it puts the college authorities into the position where they seem to be theorists or the easiest of dupes.

Brown led in the movement for the purification of college athletics a few years ago; why not now stand for some rule as to eligibility which can approximate enforcement?

*Alumnus '95*

## Memories of '59

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly :*

"Whenas in Silks" in your January number, page 121, reminds me of:

TO ARAMINTA.

"How broad my cranial bones must be,  
Their sutures how extended!  
Within my skull there seem to be  
Accommodations splendid.

For one who in her silks and hoops  
Makes quite a little spread  
Seems always though unbidden  
To be running in my head."

I send this from 1859, encouraged by "College Memories" from 1862 on page 118. "To Araminta" was printed at the time in the *Providence Journal*, edited by James B. Angell, '49.

I highly value the news and sentiments of the MONTHLY.

Yours very truly,

*A. B. Judson, '59*

1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

# Brunonians Far and Near

1830

In its issue of January 5th the *Springfield Republican* mentions Mr. Charles Chandler Burnett of the class of 1830 as one of the prominent elder residents of West Springfield. After mentioning two inhabitants of that town who are older than Mr. Burnett, it says of the latter: "The third representative of West Springfield's long-lived people is Charles Chandler Burnett . . . . In his old age he seems not less active than either of the others mentioned, though, judging from the fact that he has spent his life in the confining business of school-teaching, one would hardly expect to find him in as good condition as either the farmer or the blacksmith. It is true, nevertheless, that Mr. Burnett is still active in both mind and body, and goes every day to the post-office in Springfield. . . . Charles Chandler Burnett, was born in Worcester, October 16, 1813, and there is no doubt in the minds of those who know him best that on that day over eighty-seven years ago a teacher was born. For in 1830 he graduated from Brown University and he has been a successful teacher ever since. Immediately after graduation he took charge of the Connecticut Literary Institute. This was an institution of standing which prepared for both college and business. Later, in the sixties, Mr. Burnett bought the English Classical Institute, located at Springfield, and spent there many of the best years of his life. He has also taught in the Worcester Academy and elsewhere. During his long years of service Mr. Burnett has had the pleasure of helping a large number of young men to get a start in the right direction and rise later to positions of prominence. To Mr. Burnett as much as anybody the Rochester Theological School is indebted for its distinguished professor, Henry S. Robbins, who persisted in saying during his student days that he was not meant for the ministry. Mr. Burnett has two daughters now living one being Mrs. Dwight S. Williams of Leonia, N. J., and the other Mrs. C. E. Smith of Waterbury, Conn."

1858

Rev. Edward L. Clark, D. D., whose resignation of the pastorate of the Central Congregational Church of Boston was noted last month, will continue his ministrations for that church until the first of next September.

1860

Of Dr. Wayland Hoyt (Brown, '60), and three other religious leaders, the *Philadelphia Press* says: "That the gulf which has separated the church and the stage is rapidly closing is demonstrated in the active interest manifested by such men as Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Bishop Krauskopf and other leading religious teachers in the Actors' Church Alliance. The ban that has been placed upon members of the

theatrical profession by moralists and religious teachers is a survival of mediaeval ages and it is gratifying to find the foremost religious teachers with their own hands are removing this barrier and welcoming into the uplifting influence of the church a class of men and women as talented, worthy and upright as can be found in any occupation in the world."

1861

George Olney Hopkins died at Chepachet, R. I., December 30, 1901. After graduation at Brown he served as principal of the Woodstock, Conn., Academy for three years, 1861-64; of the Danielson, Conn., High School, 1865-67; of the Mystic, Conn., High School, for fifteen years from 1868, and of the Norridgewick High School, 1882-84. The remainder of his life was spent at his beautiful home near Chepachet, but he continued to be interested in educational matters, filling the place of superintendent of schools and committee until a short time previous to his death.

1866

Rev. J. V. Osterhout has entered upon his twenty-first year of service as pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Providence. When he began his work he organized a Sunday school class with one man. Now the class numbers more than a hundred, and on Jan. 2, 1902, there were 105 present and 830 present in the Sunday school. Twenty years ago the church numbered 155; it now numbers 760; is one of the largest Baptist churches in the state, and the Sunday school is one of the largest in New England, numbering about 1,200. There are three branches connected with the church, two of them being housed in good chapels and the other in a hall, and all are in a flourishing condition.

Rev. Emory H. Porter is one of the incorporators of the new Charity Organization Society at Newport.

1867

Charles Pemberton Deane died in Springfield, Mass., January 9th. He was born in Boston, Jan. 20, 1845. He went to Springfield in 1857 with his father, the late George H. Deane, when the latter was appointed agent for the management of the mills at Ludlow. He was educated at Brown University and after leaving college joined his father in the work at Ludlow. He had a marked talent for mechanical and scientific pursuits and when still quite a young man invented the Deane steam pump, which later became the basis of a large and prosperous industry. Early in the seventies the elder Deane gave up his position at Ludlow and joined his son in the manufacture of the Deane pump. Later the enterprise was organized as a corporation and moved to Holyoke, where it enjoyed a long



career of prosperity. Charles Deane continued one of the active managers of the large business until the company was finally absorbed in 1899 by the International Pump Company, with which he had been associated since. Mr. Deane was married on June 30, 1869, to Miss Mary Dwight Childe, daughter of the late Captain John Childe of Springfield, who survives him. They had two daughters, Lelia Childe, who became the wife of Professor George Lefevre, now of the university of Missouri, at Columbia, where she died two years ago, and Kate, who is the wife of Alfred E. Stearns, registrar of Phillips Academy at Andover.

1870

The *Cosmopolitan* for January has an article by ex-President Andrews on free text-books in the public schools.

1873

Rev. Frederick Burgess, D. D., was consecrated Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, in Grace Church on the Heights, Brooklyn, January 15th.

1876

Charles V. Chapin, M. D., superintendent of public health in Providence, has an article in the *Popular Science Monthly* for January, on "The End of the Filth Theory of Disease." Dr. Chapin was for a number of years professor of physiology in the university. Since 1894 he has devoted his entire time to municipal sanitation. His large work on "Municipal Sanitation in the United States" was noted in the October number of the *Monthly*.

1877

Clarke H. Johnson has been elected president of the West Side Club of Providence.

Rev. Frank L. Sullivan, for nearly eleven years field editor of the *Pacific Baptist*, Portland, Oregon, has accepted a similar position with the *Watchman*, Boston, Mass.

1878

W. B. Winn is the publisher of the *Pacific Oil Reporter* with offices at 318 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

1880

A stirring address by President Faunce in which he set forth with emphasis the needs of a well-endowed textile school in Rhode Island, was the event of the 38th annual meeting of the Providence Board of Trade, held January 8th, in the Board's rooms at Market Square. The hundred or so members present applauded President Faunce's remarks vigorously, and the vote of thanks extended to him will be put in writing and spread on the records of the organization. Dr. Faunce pointed out that one-half the facilities required for a textile school already exist at Brown and the Rhode Island School of Design.

1883

In the Republican legislative caucus at Trenton, N. J., January 23d, Hon. Edward C. Stokes of Millville came within three votes of election as United States senator to succeed General William J. Sewell, deceased. The contest was the closest in years in New Jersey and the balloting did not conclude till four hours after the beginning of the caucus, at which six men were placed in nomination: John T. Gardiner of Atlantic County; ex-Sheriff David Baird of Camden; E. C. Stokes of Cumberland; Barker Gummere of Mercer; John W. Griggs of Passaic and John F. Dryden of Essex.

Ex-Governor Griggs and Mr. Dryden live in the northern part of the state, where Senator Kean also has his home. Mr. Stokes lives in South Jersey and for that reason had a certain strategic advantage over these other two who proved his chief competitors; but the South Jerseyites, who controlled twenty-eight of the necessary thirty-two votes, were long in "getting together" and the result was fatal to Mr. Stokes, who from the beginning of the campaign had been conceded to be the one candidate from below the Raritan who could hope to secure the required four votes from the other end of the state.

As the roll call for the nineteenth ballot was concluded the total stood: Dryden, 31; Stokes, 29 and Griggs, 3. Then Senator Cross of Union, one of the three Griggs men, changed his vote and gave Mr. Dryden the necessary thirty-two votes.

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* says: "Between the Stokes and Dryden forces there has always been maintained a very close alliance, so that the friendship between the two men has never been in the least strained. In fact, Mr. Stokes acted as pleased as if he had been the winner himself.

"The selection of Mr. Dryden is a most excellent one," said the chancery clerk (Mr. Stokes) later in the evening to the *Inquirer* correspondent. "He is a typical American, a self-made man of broad and liberal views, of wide experience and culture, and will be a credit to the state of New Jersey on the floor of the Senate."

"Mr. Stokes will now take a much-needed rest. He overworked himself in the campaign of last fall, and in fact has been burning the midnight oil in the interest of the Republican party ever since General Sewell became ill, upwards of two years ago. Mr. Stokes was a reluctant candidate for the senatorship and only became an avowed aspirant when his friends had pushed him so hard that there was virtually no avenue of escape."

"It is regarded as certain that Mr. Stokes will be the next choice of the Republican party for governor of New Jersey. The strength he developed to-day, together with his great popularity with the people, seem to insure him the nomination two years hence."

1884

M. A. Newell, insurance broker, has removed his offices to 318 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

1885

At the annual Polytechnic mid-winter ball in Brooklyn, N. Y., January 24th, the chairman of the committee in charge was Norman S. Dike.

Professor Walter G. Everett of the department of philosophy lectured before the Philosophical Club of Yale University, last month.

1886

Allan H. Willett of Providence and Miss Mabel Hurd of Syracuse, N. Y., were married in the latter city, Saturday, December 21st.

1887

Louis F. Snow has been since 1900 a graduate student at Columbia University, New York. His address is 841 North Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Irving C. Hicks is spending the winter at Marlin, Texas. His permanent address is 4908 Parkside avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Richard Wright, who until recently was the pastor of the Congregational Church at Windsor Locks, Conn., is now settled at Newburyport, Mass.

H. P. Quick is with the Boston Electric Railway Company as designing engineer and chief draughtsman in the department of motive power and machinery. He has planned for it important railway buildings and equipment.

Henry L. Burdick, who was a member of the class for some time, took a prospecting and hunting trip into British Columbia in 1897. The next year he enlisted in the Astor Battery, went with it to Manila and received honorable mention in general orders. He was for some time with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Boston and is now with the same company at New York.

Henry F. Colwell, ex-'87, is a member of the Boston Stock Exchange, with an office at 146 Devonshire street.

W. J. Chase is dean of the Academy for Boys, a department of the University of Chicago at Morgan Park, Illinois.

1889

Walter Perley Hall, ex-'89, is city solicitor at Fitchburg, Mass.

1890

At the annual meeting of the New England Street Railroad Club, held at Hotel Brunswick, Boston, January 23d, Edward E. Potter, general superintendent of the Union Street Railway Co. of New Bedford, was elected vice-president. Mr. Potter was toastmaster at the annual dinner, at which more than 250 were present.

1892

Leland H. Littlefield, ex-'92, bids fair to be the great Brunonian traveller. He has been to the four corners of the earth and a recent trip took him to Japan and back. More recently he has started on a European journey.

"Judith," a lyric drama, libretto by William C. Langdon, '92, and music by George W. Chadwick, was successfully given in Symphony Hall, Boston, by the Handel and Haydn Society under the composer's direction, Sunday evening, January 20th.

Rev. Henry M. Stone, rector of Trinity Church, Newport, preached at Trinity Church, Boston, January 20th, in exchange with Rev. Dr. Donald.

1893

H. A. Richards's present address is Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

*The Editor and Publisher*, (New York), says of an ex-member of the class of 1893: Andrew C. McKenzie, the newspaper man who went to South America several months ago to inquire into the resources of the country over which the Guyaquil & Quito Railroad runs, has returned to New York. Mr. McKenzie during his stay in that far-off country rode some 1,000 miles on the back of a mule and traveled 800 miles in a canoe. He was obliged to "rough it" the most of the time while he was away. On one occasion for four days the only civilized food that he had was one can of Heine's "fifty-seven varieties." Mr. McKenzie will prepare a book for the railroad company as the result of his travels and will also contribute a number of articles to the different magazines. As he took a camera along with him and succeeded in obtaining a large number of excellent photographs, he will undoubtedly be able to present to the public some exceedingly interesting data.

1895

Elno Dustin Lancy died at the home of his parents in Providence, December 24th. He had been in poor health for several years.

1896

Everett L. Walling has begun the practice of law in Providence with an office in the Banigan building, room 335.

H. S. Mabie has recently become the pastor of one of the Baptist churches in Fitchburg, Mass.

E. N. Robinson has opened a law office in the Tremont building, Boston.

Charles P. Nott has given up his position with the University of California and is now at Palo Alto, Cal.

1897

E. W. Bagster-Collins is an instructor in German in the Teachers' College of Columbia University. He received the master's degree from Columbia in 1901.

Frank E. Watson, for the past two years an assistant in the department of zoology in the University of Nebraska, is this year a student of zoölogy in the Harvard Graduate School.

Harris E. Starr was ordained to the ministry at the United Congregational Church in East Providence, January 3d. Mr. Starr was born in Phenix, R. I. After receiving his

preparatory training at the Providence English and Classical School he entered Brown. While at college he was interested largely in athletics, being a leading member of the track team for three years. He was editor-in-chief of the *Brunonian* in his senior year. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities and of the Cammarian Club. After graduating at Brown in 1897 he took a post graduate course in philosophy and literature at Harvard, receiving the degree of A. M. in 1898. For two years he was an instructor in rhetoric and English at Brown, and for the last three years he has also been acting pastor of the United Congregational Church in East Providence of which he was strongly urged to remain as permanent pastor. He was married in 1899 to Miss Caroline L. Tuthill of Palmer, Mass., a graduate of the Women's College in the class of 1897. He has recently accepted a call to the Congregational Church at Storrs, Conn., and has entered upon his work there.

1898

Dionysius F. O'Brien of Providence was admitted to the practice of law in Rhode Island, January 16th. He studied law at Georgetown and with Dennis H. Sheahan, '80, of Providence.

1898 (Honorary)

Alpheus Hyatt, upon whom Brown conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1898, died suddenly from apoplexy in Cambridge, Mass., January 16th. An extended account of his remarkable scientific career will be published next month.

1899

Walter W. Clark is practicing law at Worcester, Mass.

1900

Ralph S. Bryden is in business with his father in Boston.

Gilbert N. Batchelder has recently accepted a position in Montreal with a chemical manufacturing concern. Mr. Batchelder was a graduate student at Columbia University last year.

L. Charles Raiford was married December 26, 1901, to Miss Sadie Alice Broomhead of Hebronville, Mass. George Marsden, 1900, was best man; Miss Lura C. Stone, 1900, was one of the bridesmaids, and R. N. Brown, E. S. Cobb, A. O. Pritchard and R. C. Robinson, all 1900, were ushers.

1901

Edwin F. Greene has been appointed president of the engineering firm of Lockwood, Greene and Co. of Boston. Mr. Greene takes the place of his father, Stephen Greene, '73, whose death in November was a great loss to the many interests with which he was connected. At the time of his father's death Mr. Greene was pursuing courses in engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Amos L. Taylor is studying law at the Boston Law School.

1902

Arthur W. Pinkham, who left college a year ago on account of the death of his father and the cares of the latter's extensive business, was elected a member of the school board at Lynn, Mass., January 15th.

### Brown Scientists at Convention

At the recent convention of the Affiliated Scientific Societies at the University of Chicago, December 30, 1901—January 27, 1902, several original papers were read by members of the department of comparative anatomy in Brown. Before the American Morphological Society: Dr. L. W. Williams, "The Vascular System of the Common Squid;" Mr. G. E. Coghill, "The Branchial Nerves of *Amblisotoma*;" Mr. M. T. Thompson, "The Larva of *Naushonia Crangoides*;" Mr. A. K. Krause, "The Drumming Organs of Some Marine Fishes." Before the Society of American Bacteriologists; Professor F. P. Gorham, "The Morphology of *Bacillus Diphtheriae*;" Mr. C. A. Fuller, "Oysters and Sewage in Narragansett Bay." Dr. L. W. Williams and Mr. G. E. Coghill were elected members of The American Society of Naturalists and The American Morphological Society.

### Medical Articles by Brown Men

Almost all the contributions to the January number of the *Providence Medical Journal* are from the pens of Brown men. Dr. Walter L. Munro, '79, has an article on "Epidermoid Carcinoma: with some Reference to its Treatment by Cancer Quacks;" Dr. George F. Keene, '75, an article on "Some Phases of Elipepsy and the Epileptic Constitution," and Dr. Charles V. Chapin, '76, an article on "Methods Proposed for the Restriction of Tuberculosis in Providence." Professor Bailey has a poem in this issue of the journal relative to the distinctions recently conferred upon Professors Packard and Barus of Brown University. The poem was read at a dinner given at the University Club, November 8, 1901, in honor of these two scientists.

### Graduate Cammarian Club

At the second annual meeting of the Graduate Cammarian Club, held at the University Club, Providence, Wednesday evening, January 8th, twenty-eight members were present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. H. Lingham, '97; Vice President, W. A. Scott, '97; Secretary-Treasurer, C. W. Towne, '97; executive committee, E. A. Thurston, '93; S. T. Packard, '95; W. T. Grinnell, Jr., '98.

### Brown Botanists

Professor W. Whitman Bailey and Mr. J. F. Collins of the department of botany have lately joined the *Association Internationale des Botanistes*, of which Professor Lotsky of Leyden is secretary. The society publishes the *Botanische Centralblatt* and it will be subscribed for by the university library.





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Alumni Reunions in Four Cities—Dr. Bumpus  
Appointed Director of the American Mu-  
seum—Zeta Psi Convention—Other College  
Campuses—Progress of New Building Fund

The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.  
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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH, 1902

No. 8

THE committee having in charge the raising of the \$25,000 necessary to secure the offer of \$75,000 made by Mr. Rockefeller for a building for social and religious purposes report satisfactory progress. The students are enthusiastic over the prospect of having the building, and have already raised more

from part of the burden of work. Pledges may be made in two equal payments, six months apart, the first on or before July 1, 1902; the second on or before Jan. 1, 1903. They may be sent to the president of the university or to the treasurer of the committee, W. R. Dorman, Esq., 48 Wall street, New York City.



THE VAN WICKLE GATES IN MIDWINTER

than \$7,000. Members of the faculty also are contributing liberally and some contributions have come in from friends of the university and from the alumni. Others who desire to aid in securing this much needed building are urged to send in their pledges without further solicitation and thereby to free the committee

A site for the building has been selected on Waterman street between Hope College and ex-Governor Royal C. Taft's residence. Other places that were under discussion before the final choice was made were the site of the university refectory (the former president's mansion) and the space on George street, south of Wilson Hall. The

site chosen is central and therefore well adapted to the purposes of the building.



**Mr. Conant's Benefactions** A good friend of Brown, Hon. Hezekiah Conant of Pawtucket, has recently died. To him the university owes lasting gratitude for substantial benefactions.

In the summer of 1891 Professor Alonzo Williams, on leave of absence from Brown, went abroad to study under the guidance of Professor Friedrich Zarncke, the distinguished head of the Germanic faculty of the University of Leipsig. But in the following autumn Professor Zarncke died. His library was most valuable. Professor Williams at once conceived the idea of purchasing the entire library for Brown University, having already received some gifts for a special Germanic collection.

He communicated with Mr. Conant, who on the very day he received Professor Williams' letter cabled in reply that he would contribute five thousand dollars for the purchase of the library or the making up of another, should negotiations for securing the Zarncke library fail.

It was found more advantageous to make a new collection and the result was the Conant German Seminar library, a useful working collection in literature, philology, history and art, including in its six thousand and more volumes elegant and rare editions collected in Germany, Holland and Scandinavia. The library is one of the richest of its kind possessed by any university. Mr. Conant will be gratefully remembered among the generous benefactors of Brown University. He and his friend Professor Williams are removed from us within a twelvemonth. To the liberality of one and the energy and devotion of the other the Germanic department of the university owes its splendid equipment, affording a pre-eminent opportunity for scholars and students for years to come.

Mr. Conant took much interest in astronomy, especially in its application to time and the regulation of clocks. He invented several ingenious forms of clock movement and apparatus for illustrating the movement of the earth about the sun. One of the latter he presented to the Ladd Observatory several years ago, and he also loaned the observatory a transit instrument, a clock constructed with four pendulums and other apparatus, which have been of much assistance in its work.

**Brown and Telephony** The department of physics has received as a gift two fine and complete wall telephone sets of latest pattern, for the benefit of the course in electrical engineering. The donor is Mr. K. B. Miller who was formerly associated with Professor Watson at the Thomson-Houston Electric Co.'s works in Lynn, Mass., but is now the expert of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co., of Chicago. He intends to send the department some displaced telephone apparatus that will represent the development of the science of telephony.

Brown University had a lively interest in telephony when Professors Blake and Pierce and Dr. Channing were assisting Professor Bell. These three men made valuable contributions to the early experiments, and vitally reduced Bell's cumbersome laboratory models to convenient and practical devices. Some of the original constructions, prototypes of the present familiar "receiver," are stored in the attic of Wilson Hall. They would look strange indeed if placed beside the new and highly developed telephones just given by Mr. Miller.



**Lectures on Art** Professor Poland has given a short course of free illustrated lectures on art during the winter term. The lectures were delivered in Sayles Hall and illustrated by stereopticon views. They were devoted to a consideration of the architecture of the entablature and the arch, and to sculpture and painting. Though the lectures were concerned largely with the fundamental characteristics of the different arts and the possibilities of artistic expression by means of the different materials employed, a general historical survey of the entire field of these arts was presented. The dates of the lectures were as follows: January 13 and 28, February 4, 11 and 18, March 4.



**Library Privileges** A curious grievance of an alumnus living in Providence has recently been discovered. It is this, that he is debarred from the privilege of using the university library. Such a notion is wholly mistaken. In the catalogue is the following specific statement regarding library privileges:

"The following persons are entitled to the use of the library without expense: The members of the corporation and



faculty; other college officers; graduates residing in the state of Rhode Island"; etc.; etc.

### A New Fraternity

A new fraternity, a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, has been instituted at the university within the past month. It will be known as the Rhode Island Alpha and will be the fortieth on the fraternity roll. The fraternity was founded in 1852 at Washington and Jefferson College and is especially strong in the South and West. Two chapters have recently been established in New England, one at Amherst in 1895 and the other at Dartmouth in 1896. The Phi Kappa Psi will be the sixteenth on the list of fraternities among the Brown undergraduates. The charter members of the fraternity are:

Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., '02, of Providence; Frederick H. Gabli, '02, of Providence; Charles H. Holt, '02, of Pawtucket; Joseph W. Ince, '02, of Providence; Duncan M. T. McPhail, '02, of Beverly, Mass.; Edgar L. Ashley, '03, of Medfield, Mass.; Stephen H. Easton, '03, of Central Falls; Edward W. Holmes, '03, of New Bedford; Nathaniel O. Howard, '03, of Providence; Warren A. Clough, '04, of Groton, Mass.; Guy B. Colburn, '04, of Nashua, N. H.; Leon A. Winslow, '04, of Revere, Mass.

### Growth of Fraternities

To the graduate of fifteen or twenty years standing it may seem as if the number of fraternities at Brown were increasing beyond the bounds of reason or necessity, but a study of the figures of the increase of these organizations and of the undergraduate body as a whole will show that the societies have only about kept pace with the college. In the following table, it should be observed, the comparison is made between the undergraduate body of 1884-85 and the undergraduate body in the university proper in 1901-02. This latter total is 650, while the whole number of students in the university, according to the annual catalogue, is 920, including graduates and members of the Women's College.

	1884-85	1901-02
Students in college.....	247	650
Fraternity men.....	134	385
Number of fraternities.....	7	16
Average membership.....	19	24
Proportion of undergraduates in fraternities.....	54%	56%

### The New Fence

Last June the corporation of the university authorized the appointment of a committee to decide upon a design for the proposed new

fence around the campus and to build it from such contributions as might be forthcoming. Chancellor William Goddard, '46; Hon. John H. Stiness, '61, and J. C. B. Woods, Esq., '72, were appointed as the committee and in a circular to the alumni now make the following announcement:

"This committee have decided upon a handsome design for an iron fence, to consist of sections about twenty-one feet in length, separated by brick and stone piers, corresponding in architectural effect to the brick work of the imposing Van Wickle Memorial Gates. Each section of fence will be inscribed with the date of graduation of the class which contributes its cost. Thus the classes which have graduated from Brown University can express their love for their Mother of the Mind by enclosing her familiar grounds with a fence, permanent in its character and material, and for all time a monument to the loyalty of her sons.

It is hoped that this appeal in behalf of a much needed addition to the protection of the property of the university, and to its architectural adornment, will meet with a prompt and very general response.

By the side of the noble and massive gates which mark the chief entrance to the west campus, the frail and perishing wooden fence which now defines its borders appears painfully unworthy of its purpose.

It is the hope of the corporation, that ultimately the broad lands of Brown University, bounded by Prospect, George and Waterman Streets, may be surrounded by a fence of the design selected by this committee, which shall afford ample and permanent protection to the grounds, and also bear testimony to the gratitude of men whose obligations to the birthplace of their intellectual life can never be cancelled. May we not also hope that there will be many sections bearing the date of classes whose members have long since passed away, but whose descendants delight to honor the spot where their fathers learned lessons of truth and righteousness.

The cost of each section of fence will be three hundred and fifty dollars, and the assignment of position in the line will be made by the committee, giving preference to the wishes of contributing classes in the order in which their pledges, or contributions, may be received."

Correspondence regarding the matter should be addressed to J. C. B. Woods, Esq., P. O. Box 1464, Providence, R. I., who will receive and acknowledge all pledges and remittances.

### Death of Two Undergraduates

For the first time in several years, and within the space of a single month, the undergraduate body has lost two of its members by death. Woodbury W. Armstrong of the junior class died Thursday, February 6th; Richard Montague of the sophomore class died Friday, February 14th.

Mr. Armstrong was born in Portland, Me., April 9, 1882. He was prepared for college

in the public schools of Portland, and was graduated from the Portland High School in June, 1899. He was a hard working student and took high rank in his class. Though he was not a member of any fraternity, he won for himself a large number of strong friends from among his fellow students.

Mr. Montague was born August 15, 1882. He was the son of the late Rev. Richard Montague, D. D., for several years pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Providence. He was prepared for college at Worcester Academy. Throughout the year and a half of his attendance at college he took an active part in all that pertained to college life. He was especially interested in developing the reputation of Brown in debate. Last year he was an alternate on the team which was victorious in the Dartmouth debate, and this year captain of the sophomore team in the freshman-sophomore debate and a member of the team which successfully contested in the under-class debate with Holy Cross. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and was one of the representatives of the sophomore

class on the editorial board of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

### A Political Economy Club

A political Economy club similar in character to the Philosophical Club and the Biblical Research Club has recently been formed in the university. It comprises among its members not only students but recent graduates engaged in professional or business life who still keep up their interest in economic questions. It is expected that at some of the meetings papers will be presented by members of the club, while at others speakers from outside the college will make addresses. At the first meeting, held January 15th, Professor C. J. Bullock, of Williams College, spoke on the "Theory of the Balance of Trade," illustrated by historical study of the foreign trade statistics of the United States. Hon. L. F. C. Garvin of Cumberland, R. I., addressed the club, February 13th, on "The Single Tax," and Professor Henry C. Emery of Yale University, delivered an address, February 28th, on "The Commercial Policy of Europe."

## Chronicle of the Campus

### Lecture Before Sigma Xi

Dr. L. O. Howard, Entomologist in the United States Department of Agriculture, delivered an illustrated lecture before the Sigma Xi society in Sayles Hall, Wednesday evening, February 26. His topic was "The Practical Applications of Entomological Science, with Special Reference to Shade Tree Insects."

### February Happenings

Mr. Hersey of the faculty gave a reading from Omar Khayyam and other of Fitzgerald's works at Pembroke Hall, February 19.

Professor Crosby read "Romeo and Juliet" at Manning Hall, February 17.

The Harkness Classical Society met at the home of Dr. Allison, February 15. Dean Emery read a paper on "The Classical Heritage of the Middle Ages."

The Junior "Prom" committee have decided to have the refreshments served

by Lyman in the basement of Sayles. Reeve's Orchestra will furnish the music. The date of the event is April 23.

This year, the baseball management has decided, the greater part of the practice will be held on Lincoln Field.

Work has progressed steadily on the new administration building at the corner of Prospect and College streets and it is now almost finished.

### Fraternity Initiates at Women's College

In accordance with an agreement made last June the secret societies did not send out any invitations until January 24. The list of Freshmen pledged up to date is as follows:

Alpha Beta—Grace Arnold Barber, East Greenwich; Bertha Louise Clark, Chester, Conn.; Clara Louise Cooke, Providence; Helen Louise Manchester, Providence; Marion Midgley, Providence; Elizabeth Perry, Apponaug.

Delta Sigma—Edith Anne Brown, Taunton, Mass.; Bertha Augusta Buffinton, Providence;

Frances Ross Cameron, Providence; Alice Howard Manchester, Providence; Sarah Gridley Ross, Cortland, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Sarah Kempton Cady, Providence; Florence Ellsworth Doane, Providence; Olive Bowers Eddy, Providence; Helen Louise Humphrey, Towanda, Penn.; Alice Whitall Traver, West Hartford, Conn.

Theta Lambda Tau's Freshmen delegation is not made public yet.

#### University Debates

The second three places on the university debating teams have been filled after a close competition, by the choice of C. R. Haslam, '02; P. R. Bakeman, '03, and C. H. Kingman, '05.

#### Sayles Hall Concert

The annual concert of the musical clubs at Sayles Hall, Thursday evening February 20th, was a successful event. All the clubs did well and were cordially applauded. Mr. Currier, the reader, contributed largely to the success of the evening and among the popular musical features were the singing of the quartette and Mr. White's 'cello work. There were many college men present and the audience was one of the largest of recent years.

#### The Hockey League

Brown's hockey team has not made a brilliant record this year, though it has played a plucky game. In the intercollegiate league, composed of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Brown, it has succeeded only in defeating Columbia. The game was played at St. Nicholas rink in New York, Feb. 25th, and resulted: Brown 5, Columbia, 4. Yale and Harvard, the first two teams in the league, will play a final series for the championship. Following is the record:

	Won	Lost	Per cent. Won
Yale.....	4	0	100.0
Harvard.....	3	1	75.0
Princeton.....	2	2	50.0
Brown.....	1	3	25.0
Columbia.....	1	3	25.0

#### The Baseball Outlook

Prospects are good for a fair baseball team. The squad, now reduced to somewhat less than forty men, is hard at work under Captain Harry M. Paine and Coach John A. Gammons. Christy Mathewson, the famous New York pitcher, has finished a month's course of coaching in the pitching department, and the men show the good

results of his work. One of the weak spots in the team will be behind the bat unless the candidates materially develop. Following are the men now composing the squad:

Abbott, Barrows, Barry, Bartlett, Belding, Briggs, Clifford, Dennico, Dewolf, Elmke, F. H., Far-num, Frazer, Gray, Guernsey, Harson, Hatch, Hiland, Hopkins, Ingalls, Joslin, Knoop, Larkin, Leland, Lynch, Mandeville, Marble, McKinney, Metcalf, Norris, Otis, Paige, Penley, Phillips, Sullivan, Welch, Wells, Woodsum.

#### Serpentine Exhibit

Lucian Sharpe, '93, has recently returned to this country from Europe. With him he brought the skin of a 25-foot python which he borrowed in London for exhibition at Brown. For several days it was on show in Rhode Island Hall.

#### Vesper Services

The weekly vesper services at Sayles Hall have been well attended. In some instances, indeed, the audience was too great for the seating capacity of the place. Dr. Faunce delivered the final address of the series, February 27th.

#### Sophomore Ball

There was not a large attendance at the ninth annual sophomore ball in Sayles Hall Monday evening, Feb. 10th, but the floor was well occupied and the dance was one of the pleasantest in the history of these functions. The decorations consisted of palms, laurel, azaleas, smilax and evergreens. The orchestra was hidden behind plants and flowers on the stage, from which shone forth the figures "1904" in electric lights. Lyman served the supper at small tables in the armory.

#### Basketball Games

The university basketball team has had a varying career. A victory over Harvard was one of the bright spots in a rather unsatisfactory season.

#### Victory at Debate

On Monday evening, February 6, the Brown sophomore debating team defeated the Holy Cross sophomore team before a large audience at Worcester. Brown took the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the present policy of the British Government with regard to the war in South Africa deserves the full support of Parliament and the people." The winning team consisted of E. L. McIntyre, captain; R. Montague and W. E. Prince.





# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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MARCH, 1902

## COLLEGE COLORS

An interesting communication appears over the signature of "A Loyal Alumnus" in a recent number of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, advocating a return to the historic university color, orange, which, the writer says, has been in part displaced at Princeton by the intrusion of mournful black. Princeton inherits its orange from the Princes of Orange, the Dukes of Nassau and Governor Belcher of New Jersey, the latter of whom requested that the name of Nassau should be bestowed on the first college hall. "Old Nassau" is still the favorite song of Princeton men and the literary monthly perpetuates the historic name.

The Princeton alumnus says that orange was authoritatively recognized in the form

of conspicuous sashes of that color worn without black or any other associated hue by the marshals of the day at the inauguration of President McCosh in 1868. "On that historic occasion," he adds, "it was publicly accepted as the college color. I still have an orange and blue rosette, the combined college and Whig Hall colors, which I wore officially at the centennial celebration of the American Whig Society as late as 1871." He continues:

"Did the followers of the House of Nassau use blue or black or any other color with the orange? Should Harvard use crimson-and-white or Yale use blue-and-gold merely because such colors may appear together in the academic seal? As the crimson is the distinctive color of Harvard and the blue is the distinctive color of Yale, so let the orange be the distinctive color of Princeton. The black can add nothing to its meaning and beauty. On the contrary it mars the historical significance of the orange, and its aesthetic impression is sombre and dubious."

This discussion is of current interest among Brunonians because of the recent intrusion of white as a symbol with our historic brown. The use of white to lighten the sombre effect of the university color is effective and cannot justly be criticised; but by what authority have brown and white been proclaimed of equal importance in our color scheme? In the university seal over the Van Winkle gates a red cross is shown, yet brown and red are certainly not our colors. Our baseball players wear stockings of brown and white, but that should not mislead us into regarding white as an inevitable concomitant of the brown. Harvard has its crimson, Yale its blue, Princeton, as the writer just quoted shows, its orange, the last-named by far the most significant, historically. It seems as if at Brown the name of the university demanded the adoption of the one color to the disregard of all others, though white or red or some other tint may be useful from time to time in the printing of seals or in university decorations. One degree of our academic hoods requires the combination of brown and gold, yet brown and gold are

not our colors. Until it has definite information to the contrary, the MONTHLY will hold that Brown's color is brown. If there has been any authoritative adoption of brown and white, we should be glad to learn of it, though we should still advocate the propriety of officially recognizing brown alone.

#### INCIDENTAL MIDWINTER ACTIVITIES

A good idea of the extent of the university's incidental activities in midwinter may be gathered from the daily papers of February 26th, which reported the several competitions of the evening before in which Brown men figured. At New York the university hockey team won from Columbia, at Cambridge the basketball team lost to Harvard, at Edgewood the bowling team won from Edgewood and at Providence the checker team won from the City Club. All these events occurred simultaneously, and Brown achieved three victories out of a possible four.

#### HONORARY GRADUATES

A member of a class that graduated early in the nineties writes to the editor of the MONTHLY enclosing a suggestion from an honorary graduate. This honorary graduate wishes to know "if there has been any organization among these who have received honorary degrees. There are a good many living and they ought to be brought together for the good of Brown." Our correspondent says: "I might add that three of the honorary members have contributed toward our decennial without solicitation, other than the circulars which we are sending," and he quotes as follows from a letter received from the honorary graduate referred to:

"Dear Classmate:

(If a mere 'honorary' can use the proud greeting.) I believe in the section of fence! In my youthful days cows used to get on to the college grounds and be troublesome. The fences in those days were of wood. . . . Sometimes they took fire and were consumed.

I have known students to take whole sections in a night, from pure public spiritedness! It was a great deal of trouble. I don't know what they could do with an iron fence, but I know Brown students and I know their resources and I know they'll find something to do with it.

I like the design, all except the point on top. Couldn't a compromise be made on the point, . . . so that in emergencies the boys *could* sit on it?"

Brown has many honorary alumni, doubtless, whose feelings toward her are kindly. The suggestion that they might do good work in her behalf if organized is worth considering, though it may be that some of them would prefer to emphasize their connection with the classes with which they are listed in the address book. We shall be glad to print further communications regarding the matter.

#### BROWN'S TOTAL REGISTRATION

The total registration at Princeton University, according to the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, is 1518. This large number, however, is reached by including the corporation, the faculty and the officers of administration. If the same method were employed at Brown, we should find our total registration no less than 1061, after deductions for the duplication of names had been made. Our graduate students number 94, the undergraduates in the college 650 and the members of the Women's College, 176; total number of students 920. To these may be added, after the Princeton fashion, the members of the corporation and faculty and the six special lecturers, 141 in all.

It will not be long before we cross the one thousand mark without drawing on the officers and teachers of the university to swell the list. At the same time, we must keep in view the advantage of quality over quantity. The best college is not necessarily the biggest nor can any college afford the reputation of leniency of admission. But for that matter, when a college raises its standard of intellectual requirements it invites a greater influx of desirable students.

## Twenty-five Years in One Parish

ON Sunday, February 2nd, Rev. Reginald Heber Howe, D. D., of the class of 1866, completed the twenty-fifth year of his rectorate of the Church of Our Saviour, in Longwood, Mass. The completion of this unusually long period of service in one parish was an occasion for the review of the history of a prosperous church and the offering of congratulations to a successful clergyman. At the morning service on February 2nd, Dr. Howe reviewed his stewardship and recalled the co-operation and assistance of his parishioners during the past twenty-five years, and at an afternoon service on the same day Bishop Lawrence, Rev. Dr. Lindsay and other clergymen of the diocese spoke of the work of the church and its rector.

The period of Dr. Howe's residence in Brookline has been marked by a radical change in the character of the district in which the church is situated and by an enlargement of the equipment of the church and its influence in the community.

In describing the town to which he came in 1877 and the changes which have taken place since, Dr. Howe said :

"Twenty-five years ago, Longwood, so-called, only a section of the town of Brookline, numbered comparatively few houses. The community was like a little family by itself. Everyone knew his neighbor. Beacon street was a country road less than fifty feet wide. Some of the larger trees now standing by the side of the electric car tracks were inside the curbstone of the sidewalk. The communication with Boston was by railroad from Cottage Farm and Chapel Station, or else by coach, starting from Coolidge's Corner and depositing its passengers at the door of a small shanty in the then open country this side of West Chester park, now Massachusetts avenue, there to await the next Marlborough street horse car. . . . The widening

of Beacon street in 1891, and a little later the placing thereon a line of cars, gave the first impulse to the development and growth until now, though in some portions Longwood is as rural as ever, along that thoroughfare it is scarcely to be distinguished from a section of the city."

The accompanying picture shows only the church edifice which was erected before Dr. Howe became rector of the church. Other buildings adjoining this have been added during Dr. Howe's rectorate until now there is a large and picturesque group of buildings which for beauty of position and design and for convenience of arrangement is unique among the churches of the diocese. The group consists of the church, the parish room, the choir room and the rectory. All these structures are built of stone and are connected by a beautiful covered cloister, also of stone.

For the past twenty years the sittings of the Church of Our Saviour have been free. Dr. Howe referred to this matter in his address on the second of February. He spoke in part as follows :

"October 1, 1881, with the favor of some and the reluctance of a few, but as a whole with cordial co-operation, the congregation met my advocacy that our church be made free, and the doors were thrown open to all comers, with equal rights to any pew or sitting. No pews rented or taxed. Its merits are that it is right in principle, that merchandise is not made of the House of God, that no one of however limited means need absent himself from church because unable to own or rent a pew, that it promotes a sense of brotherhood among men, that by means of the offertory as the method of support it promotes the making of offerings to God as an element of our worship. And its results have been favorable, both on attendance and on our finances, remarkably so, I think, when we consider that by the death within a period of a few years of three of our members we were deprived annually of \$2,500 income. Its principal drawback is that many are not yet educated up to its high ideals and all



REV. REGINALD HEBER HOWE, D. D., '66



are not using it as it should be used to their own good and progress in the duty of giving from highest motives and to the advantage of the church. It needs but this to put our parish on a financial basis of which we should all be proud."

The work of the Church of Our Saviour has not been confined to its own members. The parish has done a very considerable amount of charitable and missionary work. Dr. Howe himself is deeply interested in missionary work and has now for a number of years been the secretary of the Massachusetts Diocesan Board of Missions.

in the class of 1866, Frank Perley Howe in the class of 1872 and Arthur Whitney Howe in the class of 1880. The two latter are engaged in business in Philadelphia. After graduating at Brown in 1866, Reginald Heber Howe took up the study of theology at the divinity school in Philadelphia, in which city his father was rector of St. Luke's Church. He received the degree of bachelor of divinity from the divinity school in 1869 and for the next two years served as assistant rector of Grace Church, Providence. His first par-



CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, LONGWOOD, MASS.

Dr. Howe is the son of the late Rt. Rev. Mark Antony DeWolfe Howe, D.D., LL.D., bishop of Central Pennsylvania. Bishop Howe was an honored alumnus of Brown University. He was graduated in the class of 1828; in 1849 he received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from his Alma Mater; from 1872 to 1890 he was a member of the board of trustees and from 1890 to 1893 a member of the board of fellows. Three sons of Bishop Howe have been graduated at Brown: Reginald Heber Howe

ish was that of Trinity Church, Milford, where he remained a little over a year. In 1871 he became the rector of Christ Church, Quincy, Mass. After a little more than five years of service at Quincy he resigned and entered upon his duties in the parish which he has now served for more than a quarter of a century. Nearly eight years ago, on commencement day, 1894, his Alma Mater conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

## Dr. Tolman Honored

A DISTINGUISHED honor has recently been conferred upon a Brown graduate of the class of 1882, in the decoration of Dr. William H. Tolman of New York with the cross of the Legion of Honor by President Loubet of France, the distinction having additional value in that it was recommended by M. Delcassé, minister of foreign affairs in President Loubet's cabinet, and by M. Jules Siegfried, former minister of commerce under President Carnot.

Dr. Tolman has fairly won this honor by his original and valuable work in the field of social service, which has secured for him recognition from a number of prominent foreign social organizations.

Dr. Tolman is well known in New York as secretary of the League for Social Service, and as the organizer and director of the Get Together Club. He is the only American correspondent of the Musée Social of Paris. He is also an American corresponding member of the Imperial and Royal Technical Trade Museum, Vienna, and of the Society of Improved Dwellings in France. The industrial betterment department of the social economy exhibit of the United States at the Paris exposition of 1900, which attracted the attention of all nations, was collected and interpreted by him and the League for Social Service. This exhibit received the grand prix, and to Dr. Tolman was awarded a gold medal.

As correspondent in this country of the Musée Social of Paris, Dr. Tolman has been indefatigable in collecting for that institution information upon social progress; about newly established American

institutions; recent legislation, etc., upon questions deserving special study, and relating to all social problems in the United States. His splendid work has been appreciated in France, and is now properly rewarded by President Loubet with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Dr. Tolman is the son of a Brown alumnus, his father, William E. Tolman, who died a few years ago, having been a graduate of the college in the class of 1849, and for many years principal of the Pawtucket High School, from which institution Dr. Tolman entered Brown with the class of 1882. Following his graduation he engaged in business in this city for a time and then devoted several years to teaching. He took his A. M. degree from Brown in 1887, and the following year entered Johns Hopkins University for a special course in social science. He received his Ph. D. degree from that institution in 1891, and soon after began his work along social lines, in which he has become noted in this country and abroad.

His first position was as secretary of the City Vigilance League of New York. Later he accepted the secretaryship of the Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor in New York City and three years ago in association with Dr. Josiah Strong established the League for Social Service, which has its headquarters in New York and with which he is still connected as secretary. In all these positions Dr. Tolman did a vast amount of work along original lines and engaged in exhaustive and painstaking researches and personal investigations into all manner of social and municipal problems, gathering an immense amount of valuable information and data which have made him a recognized authority upon matters of this kind in this country and across the water.

Several trips to Europe were used by him as opportunities for investigation of similar subjects and conditions in various foreign lands and large cities, and these studies brought him into association with the leading publicists and social reformers of the countries he visited and thus gave him added fields of usefulness and brought him added honors.

The League for Social Service is prac-



DR. TOLMAN, '82

tically Dr. Tolman's creation, and its influence, already far reaching, is growing rapidly in this country and abroad. Its aim is to be a clearing house for the dissemination of information concerning social betterment and to assist by its resources and its knowledge in all such movements in this country, and that aim is being realized more and more fully every year, and its future is full of promise.

One of the unique schemes devised by Dr. Tolman for the furtherance of his efforts along social lines was the Get Together Club, of which he is the organizer and director. The idea of the club is an informal gathering of men interested in public questions for a social dinner and a discussion by the best informed men obtainable upon topics of public moment, especially of a sociological character. The plan proved so successful that other clubs of the same kind have been organized in

other cities and are doing much to spread information and arouse discussion of municipal and social problems.

Dr. Tolman in his work has written much for publication upon subjects connected with it and is the author of many magazine articles and pamphlets and two or three books upon sociological subjects. He is also a frequent lecturer, that method being one of the most effective used by him for the extension of his work in behalf of the League and for the advancement of the social work in which he is so actively and successfully engaged.

Dr. Tolman is still a young man comparatively and full of physical energy and mental activity so that the great work which he has already done in his chosen field of labor and the high honors that have come to him may fairly be considered as but introductory to future usefulness and distinction.

*C. R. Thurston, '82*

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## Zeta Psi Convention

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THE fifty-sixth annual convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity was held with the Epsilon Chapter in Providence, Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22. The occasion was also the celebration of the semi-centennial of the Brown Chapter, which was founded at the university in the spring of 1852. The convention made the Narragansett Hotel its headquarters. Every one of the twenty-one active chapters was represented, among others being delegates from the University of California, Stanford, McGill and the University of North Carolina, in all 187 men.

The business sessions of the convention were held in the hall of the Masonic Temple and were presided over by William H. McElroy, Union College, '60. At the end of the Friday afternoon session a special train took the delegates to the Squantum club, where they were the guests of Gen. William M. Ames of the Epsilon chapter, Brown, '63. A characteristic Rhode Island feast, a Squantum dinner, was served, after which the participants adjourned to the club house and spent the evening informally at a "smoker" with short speeches and musical entertainment.

After the close of business sessions on

Saturday the attendants at the convention were again the guests of the local chapter at a luncheon and commemorative exercises in Sayles Hall, a most fitting place for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Brown, as the building was erected in memory of a deceased member of the chapter, William Clark Sayles, Brown, '78. After the serving of luncheon, John F. Greene, Brown, '91, introduced the speakers, Rev. Andrew Read, '52, the sole surviving charter member, who spoke of college and fraternity in 1852, Eugene B. Jackson, '02, who sketched the present conditions of fraternity life in college, and President W. H. P. Faunce, who spoke on the relations between the college and fraternities. William H. McElroy, president of the fraternity, responded to the words of Dr. Faunce.

The annual banquet of the Grand Chapter was held at the Eloise, Saturday evening, 152 participating. Ex-Governor Elisha Dyer, '59, was the orator of the occasion, and William Holden Eddy, '92, the poet. The banquet concluded with the installation of officers, among them John F. Greene, '91, who had been chosen president for the ensuing year.



# Director of the American Museum

PROFESSOR H. C. Bumpus has the honor of being the first director of the American Museum of Natural History at New York. For twenty years the museum has been under the direct management of the trustees, and the office of director was created at the meeting of the Board on February 10th of this year.

In the department of natural history in its widest sense the American Museum promises to become for America what the British Museum is for Europe. Exploration, research, publication and instruction come within the scope of the museum work, as well as the collection of natural history material and its exhibition. In choosing a man of executive ability whose professional sympathies are keen enough to appreciate and wide enough to develop and harmonize the work of the many departments, the museum has been fortunate.

Professor Bumpus's connection with the biological work at Brown began when he was an undergraduate. After graduation in 1884 he served as assistant in zoölogy for one year, and in the year following he was appointed to the chair of biology in Olivet College, Michigan, where, three years later he left a department well organized and a new and excellent museum, and accepting a fellowship in Clark University, received the degree of Ph. D.

In 1890 he was appointed the assistant professor of zoölogy at Brown, and in 1892, having declined an offer from the University of Chicago, he was elected to the newly created chair of comparative anatomy at his Alma Mater, a position which he held until 1900, when he resigned to accept the position of assistant to the president and curator of the department

of invertebrates in the American Museum.

The efficiency of Professor Bumpus's work at the university in teaching and in administration is well known to most Brown alumni. The people of Providence and his scientific associates appreciate the results of his activity as a trustee of the Rhode Island Hospital, the Lying-In Hospital and the School of Design; as assistant director of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Holl, director of the Woods Holl Fish Commission Station, secretary of the American Society of Naturalists and member of the Rhode Island Fish Commission, whose scientific work he inaugurated.



PROFESSOR BUMPUS, '84

The important part which he took in the development of the Marine Biological Laboratory will not soon be forgotten by the trustees and patrons of that institution, nor by the hundreds of American biologists who received from him instruction and inspiration. In 1898, recognizing the exceptional possibilities for research at the laboratories of the United States Fish Commission, and having been appointed director of the scientific work of that station, he devoted himself to the equipment of

the laboratories and the organization of a scientific staff with the result that for four years the station has offered opportunities for marine biological research unequalled in this country and nearly fifty biologists, many of them of wide reputation, have been enabled each year to avail themselves of the privileges of this laboratory. The published researches from this laboratory, since 1898, constitute a new series of government monographs.

Professor Bumpus has published many biological papers that are recognized both at home and abroad as treatises of value.

## Annual Physical Demonstration

ONCE a year a demonstration of the work done in the Lyman Gymnasium by the regular university classes is given in public in Providence. This year the demonstration took place February 24, at Infantry Hall, and was successful in every particular. The spectators were seated in the balconies and on the stage, and the floor of the hall was given up to the participants in the exhibition. Music was furnished

The wrestling matches were of especial interest, and aroused much enthusiasm. R. H. Handy won the lightweight match and F. W. Greene, Jr., the middleweight contest. In the heavyweight struggle Stearns and Webb, both big men, met. Stearns has been prominent in wrestling and other feats of strength since his residence in college and is believed to be about the strongest man on the hill. Webb is a freshman, but already has a reputation as a star athlete.



STUDENTS IN LYMAN GYMNASIUM

by the Symphony Orchestra of the university.

About four hundred students took part in the exercises, which were skillful and interesting. There were contests in fencing, wrestling, running and hand polo, and several drills with single sticks, dumb bells and Indian clubs. Dr. Parker of the gymnasium was assisted in directing the performance by Messrs. L. F. Hall, L. G. Hana and W. T. Knoop, and Hon. Andrew J. Jennings, '72, a member of the board of trustees, addressed the assemblage. The award of medals was made by Professor Nathaniel F. Davis.

He played tackle on the 'varsity football team and won points in the fall track meet. When this sturdy couple entered the room and walked to the mats there was a manifest interest everywhere in the hall. Stearns finally caught Webb napping and laid him on the mat, but not for a fall. Soon Webb gained a slight advantage. Stearns came near landing his man at the end of ten minutes, but he did not finally succeed until seventeen minutes had expired. Most of the wrestling was done by the men in a prostrate position and they were so well matched that victor and vanquished were alike applauded.

# Alumni Reunions in Four Cities

## AT NEW YORK

THE University Club of New York was the scene of the annual dinner of the Brown alumni in that city, held on the evening of Friday, February 7th. The gathering was the largest in the history of the New York Brown Club, between 120 and 130 being present, including representatives from the Boston and Philadelphia associations.

Before the dinner a business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, S. H. Ordway, '80; vice-president, James May Duane, '72; treasurer, W. R. Dorman, '92; secretary, Everett Colby, '97; executive committee, Arthur Lincoln, '70; J. R. Beam, '72; Norman S. Dike, '85; Gardner Colby, '87; W. A. Jones, '96; J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97; R. R. Hunter, '98; C. B. Dana, '99; U. C. Brewer, '99, and H. A. Coffin, '01.

James W. Perry, '74, the retiring president, acted as toastmaster, and, after a few preliminary introductory remarks, introduced President Faunce, who spoke of recent developments at the college and made special mention of the new social and religious building for the students.

Among the other speakers were F. L. Gamage, '82, principal of St. Paul's School, at Garden City, L. I., Professors Gardner and Bronson of Brown, F. R. Hazard, '81, Gardner Colby, '87, and Rev. Geo. H. Ferris, '91. The last named alumnus, who spoke somewhat late in the evening, made one of the wittiest and most finished speeches that the members of the club in New York have had the pleasure of listening to in a long time, and was greeted with great applause.

The dinner was enlivened by songs, and a group of men from '98 and '99, including R. R. Hunter, J. R. Dunne, U. C. Brewer, W. D. Phillips and several others, made things exceedingly lively by singing with but brief intervals for rest during the early part of the dinner. A singing contest between these men and a group of men on the other side of the room caused general merriment. College cheers were given with great frequency, and a remarkable spirit of enthusiasm and joviality characterized the whole dinner.

Among those present were:

James W. Perry, '74, President, Brown University Club in New York.	
Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, D. D., '80, President, Brown University.	
Prof. H. B. Gardner, '84, Brown University.	
Prof. W. C. Bronson, '87, Brown University.	
Prof. F. L. Gamage, '82, Principal St. Paul's School.	
H. K. Porter, '60.	Gardner Colby, '87.
F. R. Hazard, '81.	Rev. George H. Ferris, '91.
Charles E. Hughes, '81.	Hammond Lamont, h., '00.
	L. H. Bigelow.
C. L. Balch, '55	E. O. Bartlett, '91
Gardner M. Wickes, '56	George Walker, '91
Isaac W. Brooks, '62	W. R. Dorman, '92
Edward P. Brown, '66	William Vogel
Osgood H. Shepard, '69	Theo. S. Brown, '92
Dr. Chas. Hitchcock, '69	Marshall S. Brown, '92
F. W. Freeborn, '69	T. H. Rothwell, '93
Francis Lawton, '69	Geo. S. Ellis, '94
Dr. W. T. Bull,	F. L. C. Keating, '95
S. F. Peckham, h., '70	Walter C. Wyckoff, '95
Arthur Lincoln, '70	William A. Burt, '95
J. B. F. Herreshoff, h., '90	Rev. F. D. Elmer, '95
James May Duane, '72	H. P. Dormon, '96
W. E. Caldwell, '73	F. E. Smith, '96
Dr. Stephen Smith, h., '76	A. B. Meacham, '96
Edward O. Stanley, '76	W. D. Phillips, '97
C. A. Collins, '76	A. H. Blackiston, '97
Dr. D. E. Holman, '76	Geo. R. Coughlan, '97
W. E. Benjamin, '77	L. M. Dashiell, '97
Geo. H. Culver, '77	Alpheus A. Packard, '97
Chas. E. Kimball, '77	W. A. Jones, '97
G. W. Hopkins, '78	W. J. Noble, '97
H. B. Anthony, '79	H. M. Van Gelder, '97
Geo. I. Malcolm, '79	E. W. B. Collins, '97
F. Danne, '80	Everett Colby, '97
S. H. Ordway, '80	M. Mc A. Clark, '97
Z. L. Leonard, '80	F. K. Taft, '98
Austin B. Fletcher, '81	William R. Morse, '98
Dr. C. F. Adams, '81	R. R. Hunter, '98
Judge Van Valen	J. R. Dunne, '98
Stewart Chaplin, '82	J. W. Comey, '98
J. Irving Chaffee, '83	H. J. C. Corrigan, '98
E. O. Silver, '83	Rev. D. Blaustein, '98
G. C. Gow, '84	R. C. Graves, '98
H. C. Bumpus, '84	William Lauder, '98
Norman S. Dike, '85	Chas. E. Osborne, '98
C. P. Seagrave, '85	Roy S. Howe, '99
William H. Frost, '86	U. C. Brewer, '99
F. W. Davis, '86	A. Mangano, '99
Joseph H. Ward, '86	Chas. T. Dewey, '99
W. R. Potter, '87	James M. Kent, '99
H. M. Burrows, '88	D. H. Hall, '99
Fred E. Whitaker, '88	J. W. Bigelow, '99
Josiah Bartlett, '88	W. W. Wyckoff, '99
Dr. E. P. Jenks, '89	Alex. Grier,
L. St. Clair Colby, '89	L. T. Jackman, '99
George Porter, '89	C. B. Dana, '99
Dr. W. S. Simmons, Jr., '89	Gordon B. Hale, '99
W. E. Johnson, '89	A. O. Pritchard, '00
F. A. Smith, '89	H. H. Mason, '00
J. B. Porter, '90	Roger C. Turner, '01
Arthur H. Colby, '91	G. A. Taylor, '01
Alfred S. Taylor, '91	Wm. J. Tingle, Jr., '01
C. E. Knowles, '91	Frederick P. Craig, '02



## AT NEWPORT

The annual reunion of the Newport alumni was held Tuesday evening, February 4th. It was characterized by the two features which have marked the recent meetings of this local alumni association, a comparatively large proportion of invited guests, and a well ordered series of after-dinner speeches. The number of Brown graduates in Newport is small, so on the occasion of their annual reunion the sons of Brown are very liberal in their invitations to the sons of other colleges and to the literary men who reside in Newport. The gathering is therefore not so distinctively representative of Brown as are the assemblages elsewhere. And in place of miscellaneous and reminiscent after-dinner speeches the Newport alumni are accustomed to have a series of related addresses on a topic of general concern. The subject for discussion at the meeting this year was "Personality in Education."

Before dinner was served a business meeting was held, at which the following

officers were elected for the year: President, William P. Buffum, '79; vice-presidents, Rev. Henry M. Stone, '92, and Rev. John B. Diman, '85; secretary and treasurer, William Burdick, '93; executive committee, Benjamin F. Thurston, '80; Clarence A. Carr, '87; Fred M. Hammett, '80.

At the conclusion of the dinner the retiring president of the association, Alfred G. Langley, '76, made a brief address of welcome. President Faunce was first introduced and spoke at length on the past year in the university. Professor Courtney Langdon then spoke of the opportunities of influencing personalities in the study of literature, Rev. John B. Diman, '85, on personality in science, Rev. C. H. Porter, Jr., on personality as a factor in common life and in the advance of civilization, and Rev. Henry M. Stone on the need of strong personalities to influence the religious standpoint. The reunion was pleasurable and helpful.

## AT WOONSOCKET

The sixth annual meeting and dinner of the Woonsocket Alumni Association was held at the St. James Hotel, Monday evening, February 24th. Everett L. Walling, president of the association, acted as toastmaster. The speakers of the evening were Professors Gardner and Meiklejohn and Dr. Walter L. Munro of Providence. Professor Meiklejohn spoke of Brown's recent endowments, of athletics and of the social life of the students. Professor Gardner discussed the problem of trusts, and Dr. Munro told some very amusing and entertaining stories of undergraduate life in the seventies.

At the business meeting held before going to the dining hall the following officers were elected for the year: President, William A. Robinson; vice-president, Arthur F. Ballou; secretary, James H.

Rickard, Jr.; treasurer, Dr. Frank W. Senior; executive committee, the above officers, and Arthur Talcott, Louis B. Sweatt and Fred A. Vose.

The following members and guests of the association were present: Everett L. Walling, Professor Henry B. Gardner, Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, Dr. Munro, Health Officer Monroe of Woonsocket, Arthur F. Ballou, Fred A. Vose, Harry S. Greene, Percy M. Ballou, James H. Rickard, Sr., James H. Rickard, Jr., Arthur O. Burrell, H. Eugene Getchell, William A. Robinson, Frank W. Senior, Fred P. Cole, Arthur M. Comee, Frederick T. Comee, George Schlosser, George W. Rickard, J. Earle Brown, Leon Campbell, Louis B. Sweatt, Robert Grout, Fred S. Coburn, Arthur Talcott and Dr. Joseph T. Roswell.

## AT BALTIMORE

The annual dinner of the Brown University Club of Maryland and District of Columbia took place in Baltimore at the University Club on Monday January 27th. The guest of the evening was the president of the University. Twelve members of the club were present, as follows: Col. J. Madison Cutts, '56; Rev. R. H. Paine, '65; John H. Olcott, '72; Prof. W. G.

Chandler, '78; W. H. Shedd, '85; Alfred M. Quick, '87; A. B. Bicknell, '96; W. E. Greene, '98; W. A. Slade, '98; Capt. J. R. Bartlett, h., '98; Dwight W. Baker, '99; L. G. Painter, 1900.

The meeting was an exceedingly enjoyable one and broke up at midnight with the singing of the familiar old college glees and cheers for old Brown.

# American College Campuses

## FIRST ARTICLE

**I**N view of the fact that campus improvement has been under discussion lately at Brown, the MONTHLY has thought it a good time to begin a series of illustrated articles on American college campuses, showing, chiefly by the reproduction of photographs, some of the most stately and beautiful of our university environments. The campus at Yale, a picture

sions of the campuses at Brown. Our front campus is about 560 feet long from George street to Waterman street and 140 feet wide from the new gates to the steps of University Hall. The middle campus is about 575 feet long from George street to Waterman street and 225 feet wide from University Hall to Sayles Hall. Lincoln Field, which is soon to be included in the



YALE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

of which is printed on this page, does not include, of course, all the university grounds, but is the largest enclosed piece of property at the college and the centre of outdoor undergraduate life. The length from Chapel street to Elm street (outside the buildings) is about 840 feet, and the width from College street to High street, also outside the buildings, about 460 feet. The interior space shown in the picture, however, measures about 620 by 280 feet. The view looks northward from the buildings that border on Chapel street.

A better idea of the dimensions may be gathered from a comparison with the dimen-

general scheme of campus improvement, measures about 480 feet from Sayles Hall to Thayer street and about 325 feet from St. Stephen's Church to the rear of the estates on Waterman street. The series of campuses from Prospect street to Thayer street is about 1180 feet in length.

Interest in the University of Virginia has recently been increased at Brown by the visit there of President Faunce. Of this visit a correspondent of the Providence *Sunday Journal*, writing from Charlottesville, says:

"It makes a new bond between the two institutions; for this is not the first time that a president



MAIN CAMPUS, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

of Brown University has been with us. In 1844 the beloved and admired E. G. Robinson was our chaplain for a year and made such a mark here by his public ministry and personal excellence that the older members of the community still affectionately recall his striking traits of person and character. I have often heard them speak of his sermons and often of his handsome physique. An old lady, who had forgotten his texts, remembered that the doctor could touch his elbows together behind his back.

"Six years later we had a memorable visit from Dr. Wayland. He was the guest of Professor W. B. Rogers, afterward founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The students, hearing of the arrival of the great author and teacher, gathered in country fashion about Professor Rogers's residence and called for Dr. Wayland. He kindly came out to them, and standing on the doorstep, gave them a hearty and, captivating little speech."

Another president of Brown University, Barnas Sears is also remembered in Virginia and throughout the South. After resigning

the presidency of the college in 1867, Dr. Sears assumed charge of the Peabody Fund and took up his residence in Staunton, Va., a town about twelve miles distant from Charlottesville, the seat of the university. His task of administering the fund was difficult, coming in the unsettled period after the civil war, but was performed with marked success.

The University of Virginia was founded by Jefferson and the buildings were erected in accordance with his classic ideas. The fire of a few years ago at the university destroyed some of the fine old structures, but these have been replaced by buildings harmonizing with the original scheme. The university has a certain external symmetry, therefore, that most American institutions of the higher learning do not possess.



NEW BUILDINGS, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



## Brunonians Far and Near

1846

Hon. Francis Wayland of New Haven, Conn., started February 18th on a two months' southern trip. He will spend the greatest part of the period in Camden, S. C.

1849

Thomas Drew Robinson, 74 years of age, died of pneumonia at his home in New York City, Feb. 26, 1902. He was born in North Middleboro, Mass., in 1827, and was graduated from Brown University in the class of 1849. At the time of his death he was, with one exception, the oldest member of the Brown University Alumni Association of New York. He practiced law at first in New Bedford and at that time secured for the Gay Head Indians the tract of land which they hold. In 1855 he went to New York to continue his law practice, in which he was actively engaged until his death. He was a life member of the Law Institute.

1854

John W. Vernon, cashier of the Merchants National Bank of Providence, died at his home in this city Feb. 24, 1902, after less than a week's illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Vernon was 68 years old. He was born Oct. 27, 1833, and spent the earlier years of his life at Kingston with his parents. His father, Rev. Thomas Vernon, was a Congregational clergyman, and from him the son gained the rudiments of his education and a stimulus to enter upon a collegiate course. He entered Brown University and was graduated with the class of 1854, being a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity in college.

After his graduation his tastes led him to enter banking as a business. He accepted a position with the Providence Institution for Savings, where he served an apprenticeship and became Assistant Treasurer, and from there he went to New York city as a partner in the firm of Whittingham, Vernon and St. George, bankers and brokers on Wall street. He returned to Providence after a few years and in 1868 became cashier of the Merchants National Bank. He continued his connection with that institution until his fatal illness.

Mr. Vernon had been senior warden of St. John's Episcopal Church for a number of years and since 1893 president of the Bank Clerks Mutual Benefit Association. His connection with religious bodies has always been in prominent positions, among those he has filled being the presidency of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was for many years treasurer of the Providence dispensary also.

But it was as a financier that Mr. Vernon gained his greatest reputation. Well-informed Providence bankers did not hesitate to pronounce him the foremost student of finances of the community. He wrote ably on financial questions and attended as a delegate from this state the second of the Indianapolis Sound Money Conventions, which were important features of the first McKinley campaign.

Almost to the end of his life he was an active

participant in out-door exercises. He was an enthusiast at golf, and last summer was one of the most regular players on the links of the Wannamoisett Club. Mr. Vernon was a man of handsome personal appearance and scholarly address. The *Providence Journal* said editorially on Feb. 27: "Rhode Island can be proud of such a citizen as John W. Vernon, who died Monday evening. His life was not spared until he reached threescore and ten, but he lived every day of it to the full, enjoying it himself and brightening it for all with whom his alert mind and buoyant nature came into contact. In banking circles, in church enterprises, and in many benevolent undertakings he gave the best there was in him, and that was sterling. He was a fine type of the college graduate in business, of the public-spirited citizen, and of that best of all American types, the well-bred gentlemen, in the highest sense of the term."

Mr. Vernon leaves a widow and three daughters. Mrs. Vernon is the daughter of Charles N. Talbot of New York, and grand-daughter of Samuel N. Richmond, once well known in business circles in this state.

1858

Rev. Francis Mansfield, M. D., is engaged in religious work in Waxahachie, Texas.

Arnold Green, LL. D., has been elected president of the Providence Public Library, succeeding the late Hon. Thomas Durfee, '46.

Of Secretary Hay's address on President McKinley at the memorial exercises in the capitol, Feb. 27th, the Washington correspondent of the *New York Tribune* says:

"Secretary Hay's analysis of the dead President's career and character was a model of self-contained and chastened eulogy. Sympathetic, but clear sighted, appreciative but just, it pictured William McKinley, soldier, legislator and President, in colors instinct with truth and life. Like Mr. Blaine's great eulogy on Garfield, delivered just twenty years ago in the same hall, under circumstances of such tragical similarity, Secretary Hay's tribute to the chief he had loved and served under will rank among the best American examples in that difficult and trying category of oratory which they both illustrate."

1859

The *Popular Science Monthly* for February contains an article by Professor Robert H. Thurston, LL. D., director of Sibley College and professor of mechanical engineering in Cornell University. The address is entitled "The College Man as Leader in the World's Work," and was delivered before the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, at the last commencement.

1861.

James A. De Wolf, author of "*Alma Mater*," has just been appointed surgeon general of Trinidad.

1864

Professor W. Whitman Bailey read a paper on the "Philippine Flora" at his inauguration as president of the Rhode Island Horticultural Society, February 20. An article on "Alpine Plants" by Professor Bailey is printed in the February number of *Education*.

1867

Elmer L. Corthell has left the Argentine Republic for the United States, via Europe. He will remain in Europe until the middle of September, and his address while abroad will be Berne, Switzerland. After his return to the United States it will be 1 Nassau street, New York.

1870

Albert G. Fisher of Boston has removed his teacher's agency from Bromfield street to 120 Tremont street, opposite the Park Street Church.

Professor Wilfred H. Munro addressed the Rhode Island Veteran Citizen's Historical Association, February 13, on "America, as Seen by European Travellers One Hundred Years Ago."

1873

Rev. Robert M. Martin read a paper on Oliver Cromwell before the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., February 17.

A dispatch from San Francisco, dated February 19, says: "Major Carver Howland has been relieved from duty at Fort McDowell, and will sail for Manila to rejoin his regiment, which is about to return to this country."

1880

President Faunce spoke at the dinner of the Colby College Alumni Association of Boston, February 20.

1883

A volume recently published by the Preston & Rounds Co., Providence: *The Dorr War or the Constitutional Struggle in Rhode Island* is a most important contribution to the understanding of this most perplexing episode in the history of the state. The author, Arthur May Mowry, A. M., was graduated from Brown in 1883, and afterward spent several years at Harvard studying this period. In speaking of Mr. Mowry's book in his annual address, President Stiness of the Rhode Island Historical Society said: "No one can read the book without being struck with the impartial spirit in which the author has striven to present the questions at issue, its causes and results. He has traced the previous condition of affairs from which public sentiment grew, betraying neither prejudged opinion nor partisan bias. . . . The book is the first one that can claim to be a history of what is commonly called the 'Dorr War.' With the ability shown in its composition, it is greatly to be regretted that the author had not the advantage of access to the large manuscript collection which still exists, and which would, doubtless, throw much light upon many points that are now obscure. But with the material at hand he did his best, and his

work is a valuable contribution to the history of our state, in a matter that has never before been fully or fairly covered." Of the thirty-seven illustrations in the volume, a large proportion are facsimiles of views, maps, caricatures, etc., taken from original copies in the library of the Historical Society.

1884

Dr. Andrew Newall is practising medicine at Newcastle, Northumberlandshire, England.

1885

The trustees of the Providence Public Library have voted to erect a tablet to the memory of John Nicholas Brown, who gave nearly \$270,000 to the library.

Governor Odell of New York has appointed Norman S. Dike, '85, of Brooklyn, sheriff of King County in place of Sheriff Guden, removed. Mr. Dike is an attorney-at-law.

1887

The engagement of James F. Murphy and Miss Mary P. McGrath, both of Central Falls, R. I., has been announced.

Professor Walter C. Bronson delivered the dedicatory address at the formal opening of the General Israel Putnam School at Putnam, Conn., February 12. Professor Bronson was prepared for college in Putnam.

1889

Professor Carl C. Plehn of the University of California contributes an article on municipal government in the Philippines to the current number of *Municipal Affairs*, a quarterly magazine.

1890

At a meeting of the New England Association of Arts and Crafts, held in Providence February 26, George H. Webb, '90, secretary of the Board of Trade, was elected President, and Fred M. Rhodes, '90, assistant secretary. The Association will hold an industrial exhibition at Crescent Park next summer.

F. H. Hovey, of Newton, Mass., former national tennis champion, won the first open ping-pong tournament ever held in the United States, at Dedham, Mass., February 1st.

1892

Colonel Frank W. Matteson has been re-elected to the command of the First Regiment of Infantry, Brigade of Rhode Island Militia.

1894

Fred Tenney of the Boston National League team is coaching the candidates for the Tufts College nine.

M. M. Fogg, instructor in the department of rhetoric and oratory at Brown from 1895 to 1900, is instructor in English this year at the University of Nebraska, where he is substituting for a professor who is in Europe on leave of absence. He has charge of the courses in argumentation, in

debate, and in the forms of public discourse, and a course in the English essay. In conducting the course in debate Professor E. A. Ross, formerly of Leland Stanford, now head of the department of sociology at Nebraska, is associated with him. Last June Mr. Fogg took the master's degree at Harvard, where he spent the year as student of English. He addressed the university convocation in February on "College Students and the Reading Habit."

1895

George H. Olney and Miss Amy Grano Gillette were married at Grace Church, New York city, by Rev. William Huntington, D. D., assisted by Rev. Dr. Hague of Massachusetts. Richard Olney, 2nd, Brown, '92, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Among the ushers were Sumner T. Packard, '95, Wesley E. Monk, '96, Charles W. Towne, '97, and William Lauder, '98.

Henry J. Hoyer is in Germany completing his medical education. He graduated from the medical school at Johns Hopkins University with the class of 1899 and for two years was intern and house physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

1897

John H. Cox is professor of English at the University of North Dakota, succeeding Vernon P. Squires, '89, who is now at Kalamazoo College.

Herlwyn R. Green has received the Zentmayer Prize of a microscope at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School for the best examination in histology and embryology. Mr. Green is at present in the third year class in the medical school. Previous to entering the school he spent a year of graduate study at Brown, taking the master's degree in the department of comparative anatomy in 1898.

Leslie F. Paull is teaching English and agriculture at the Hamilton Rural and Agricultural School, Lajas, Porto Rico.

1898

Audubon Arms died at his mother's home in Providence, February 21, 1902. He was a son of Alice (Avery) and the late Col. Charles J. Arms, was born in Philadelphia, in July, 1876, and was, therefore, in his twenty-sixth year. While he was still a child his parents removed to East Greenwich, where they continued to reside until the death of Colonel Arms, about one year ago. Audubon Arms was prepared for college at the East Greenwich Academy, where he took high rank in all his classes, being especially proficient in the languages. At graduation he won first prizes in Greek and Latin. He entered Brown University in the fall of 1894 and graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1898, winning the Gaston medal for excellence in oratory on commencement day. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. From Brown he went to the West Philadelphia Divinity School, where he remained four years, giving evidence of great promise for the future. Shortly before graduation he was stricken with tuberculosis, but received his diploma in course without examination. He was ordered to the Adirondacks, but at the end of the summer he returned to his mother's home in Providence to spend his last days with her. He died after a lingering illness. He was particularly happy in his choice of a vocation, as his letters to his classmates abundantly testify. To the members of '98 the news of his death will come

as a shock, for they loved and respected Audubon Arms. Most of all will his loss be felt by the widowed mother who has seen her son's life cut off in his early manhood, when he was about to realize the promise of years gone by.

The class secretary would esteem as a favor information concerning the present addresses of Harry Curtis Hull, Edward Feiling Hull and Fred Hubbard Sibley. Address Charles Carroll, 505 Union Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

William H. Buffum has been appointed intern at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is the first member of the class of 1902 at Harvard Medical School to receive such an appointment.

1899

George Dudley Church is about to take charge of the "Little Blue" school for boys in Farmington, Me. He is a son of Principal Church of the Peace Street Grammar School, and since graduation from college has been very successful as a teacher in Maine and at Worcester Academy. The "Little Blue" school at Farmington is on the old homestead estate of Jacob Abbott, the juvenile writer of a former generation. The old house was used for a school until it was burned down two years ago. A new school is to be built on the estate.

1900

Daniel C. Chace has returned to Providence and is now a reporter on the *Journal and Bulletin*. During the past year he has been at Asheville, S. C., in charge of the *Asheville Citizen*.

Albert L. Scott has been put in charge of all the southern work of Lockwood, Greene & Co., mill architects. Mr. Scott's permanent address is Greenville, S. C.

1901

William L. Clark has decided to discontinue his theological studies at the Cambridge Divinity School.

Donald Le Stage, ex-'01, was at the college, February 15, and assisted in coaching the candidates for university catcher. Mr. Le Stage was formerly captain and played behind the bat.

### Professor Packard's New Book

Professor Packard has recently published through a London house, a book on the life and work of Lamarck, the founder of evolution. The book contains translations of Lamarck's writings on organic evolution.

### Brown "Captains of Industry"

Among the "captains of industry" at the luncheon given by a group of famous capitalists at New York to Prince Henry of Prussia, Feb. 26, were Colonel Frank W. Cheney, (Brown, '54) of the well-known silk manufacturing firm of South Manchester, Conn., and Professor Robert H. Thurston, (Brown, '59) of Cornell.

### On the New York Nine

As the *Monthly* goes to press, news comes of the appointment of William Lauder, '98, formerly captain of the university nine, as captain of the New York League team. Other Brown men on the New York team will be Libe Washburn, '01, and Roy E. Clark, '02. Mr. Washburn was 'varsity pitcher and football captain; Mr. Clark was baseball captain.



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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1902

No. 9

**B**Y commencement time the new Van Wickle administration building at the corner of Prospect and College streets will be completed, though it will not be occupied by the administrative officers of the university until some time afterward. It is built of red brick with

for faculty and other meetings. The building will fill a "long-felt want" and somewhat relieve the pressure for space on University Hall, where for so many years the administrative offices have been situated.

In the accompanying picture, the new



THE VAN WICKLE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

sandstone trimmings and a metal cornice. The cupola and the railing around the roof are of wood.

On the first floor will be offices for the president, dean and registrar. These open upon an interior hallway but are also independently connected with each other. On the second floor is a large assembly room

building is shown at a rather later stage of construction than is warranted by the facts. The builders' scaffolding has not yet been entirely removed, but, in order to exhibit the building as it will appear when completed, this scaffolding has been painted out. The photograph shows how near to one another the two Van Wickle memorials

are — the administration building and the gates. To complete the architectural symmetry of the neighborhood a new building should be erected directly opposite Van Wickle Hall, on the site of the refectory (the former presidential residence). It need not follow the Van Wickle building and gates very closely in design, but it should be within architectural hailing distance of these two memorials.

### President Faunce at Chicago

President Faunce left Providence on Friday, March 7th, for a trip through the West. He lectured four times at the University of Chicago and preached on two successive Sundays in Kent Theatre at the university, the second time delivering the convocation sermon, which corresponds to our baccalaureate. Dr. Faunce attended the annual reunion of the Brown Alumni Association of Chicago, which was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Thursday evening, March 13th. Twenty-four sons of Brown were present, and the occasion was very enjoyable. Noble B. Judah, Esq., '72, president of the association, presided at the dinner, at which addresses were made by President Faunce; A. H. Nelson, Esq., '58; E. O. Brown, Esq., '67; Rev. J. B. Thomas, '76, and J. A. Johnson, '82. For the ensuing year Donald L. Morrill, '80, was elected president of the association, George A. Bacon, '67, vice-president, and Frank L. Morse, '86, secretary and treasurer.

### Brown Alumni of Central New York

A new alumni organization has been formed at Syracuse, to be known as the Brown University Alumni Association of Central New York. On his return trip from Chicago, President Faunce stopped over in Syracuse at the invitation of Frederick R. Hazard, '81, at whose home he was a guest during his visit in the city. Mr. Hazard was personally the host of the company of Brown men who assembled at the Century Club, Tuesday evening, March 11th, to meet the president of the university and form a permanent organization. Besides Dr. Faunce there were present: Professor Robert H. Thurston, '59, of Cornell University; Rev. C. S. Savage, '78, of Oswego; F. R. Hazard, '81, of Syracuse; Rev. R. R. Martin, '89, of Utica; Pro-

fessor W. G. Bullard, '92, of Syracuse University; J. S. Fox, '94, of Phoenix; George B. Van Doren, '96; Rev. Joseph C. Van Doren, '96; A. O. Foster, '97, of Utica, and C. B. Dakin, 1900, of Syracuse. Professor Thurston travelled five hours (each way) to be present.

The dinner was one of the most sumptuous ever seen at a Brown reunion. The menus were daintily printed in white ink on a brown background, and on the cover was the familiar invitation: "Here's to good old Brown, Drink her down!" Officers of the new association were elected as follows: President, F. R. Hazard, '81; vice-president, J. S. Fox, '94; secretary and treasurer, Professor W. G. Bullard, '92. These three officers constitute the executive committee of the association. Annual meetings are to be held, probably in Syracuse, with the object of promoting the interests of Brown.

### Graduates Organize at Sioux City

A Brown Alumni Association has been formed in Sioux City, Iowa. An informal lunch was served at the home of Rev. J. F. Watts, '95, in that city, the other day, and an organization was formed with the following officers: President, E. H. Bucknam, '65; vice-president, Rev. J. F. Watts, '95; secretary, H. W. N. Bennett, '97; treasurer, F. W. Mears, '95. Mr. Bennett writes: "We are in hopes of forming an association of the Northwest with at least fifty members. We have also one or two men in view for the university. Would it not be possible for some of our graduates to come out here this year? There is a chance for two or three men in business if they are true Brown men; also a place or two in the schools. The more men we have out here the more men we can send back to Providence."

### Professor Poland at Boston

Professor Poland began, March 21st, a second series of lectures on art at Boston University. Two lectures a week are given, and they will be continued through the term. Last year Professor Poland conducted a similar course at Boston University, with a regular class of 120 students. Examinations are held on the work covered and the course counts toward a degree. The lectures are made possible by an alumni fund.



### Fine Photographs in Manning Hall

The university corporation has purchased from A. W. Elson & Co. of Boston a large number of permanent carbon photographs, handsomely framed, illustrative of Greek, Roman and Egyptian architecture. With one exception these photographs were taken by an artist sent specially from Boston to the old world; the exception is a picture purchased in Rome.

Under the direction of Professor Poland of the department of the fine arts these photographs, which are on the average about 3 x 2 feet in size, have been hung upon the walls of Manning Hall, which is now used by Professor Poland as a recitation and lecture room. They add greatly to the appearance of the hall, which students of a dozen years or more ago will remember as a chill and barren place, with its rows of uncomfortable benches and its pulpit at the east end, covered with faded green cloth and adorned with decrepit green fringe.

The photographs illustrate: the Temple of Poseidon at Paestum, Southern Italy, the only place where Greek antiquities are found in the Italian peninsula; the Acropolis at Athens, from the southwest: the Propylaea at Athens; the Parthenon at Athens; the Erechtheum at Athens (three views); the Temple of the Wingless Victory at Athens, so-called, though there is no trace or record of a wingless figure anywhere about; the Theseum at Athens; the pyramids and sphinx at Gizeh; the rock-cut tombs of Abu Simbel, where the names of Greek mercenaries, scratched on some of the monuments, may still be seen; the temple at Edfou, which shows Greek influence; the Temple at Karnak; the Colosseum and Arch of Constantine at Rome; the Roman Forum; and the "Maison Carrée" at Nîmes, the most complete specimen of Roman architecture.

In addition to these photographs are five more, for which a permanent place has not yet been found. They are copies of Trumbull's Alexander Hamilton and Stuart's George and Martha Washington, (the latter the Athenaeum portraits); the Hermes and Dionysius of Praxiteles, and the Victory of Samothrace.

On the lower floor of Manning Hall is the large painting of "Moses Smiting the Rock" by Domenico Tintoretto, which hung in the university library for some years. It was originally loaned by the late Hon. C. S. Bradley, '38, and recently has

been given to the university by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Bradley of Providence and his son, Mr. George Bradley of New York.



### Brown Graduates Recently Deceased

The address book lately issued records the death of the following thirty-seven graduates of Brown together with the dates of their death:

- 1826. John A. Fayerweather, Jan. 27, 1901.
- 1838. Alexander Burgess. Oct. 8, 1901.
- 1839. Ebenezer L. L. Sheppard, June 12, 1901.
- 1839. Peleg Spencer Whitman. May 22, 1900.
- 1840. John Eddy, Oct. 2, 1901.
- 1843. Benjamin Gardiner. Nov. 2, 1901.
- 1843. Charles Sexton James. June 8, 1901.
- 1843. Daniel F. Morrill. Sept. 10, 1900.
- 1844. Thomas Sproat Peirce. Sept. 16, 1901.
- 1844. Jonathan Edwin Whitaker.
- 1846. Thomas Durfee. June 6, 1901.
- 1846. James Cooley Fletcher. April 23, 1901.
- 1846. Augustine Shurtleff. Jan. 27, 1901.
- 1847. Frederic Denison. Aug. 16, 1901.
- 1848. Jonathan Mabbett. March 8, 1901.
- 1848. Thomas Jones Montague.
- 1856. Francis Wayland White. Sept. 13, 1901.
- 1858. Merrick Goldthwait. May 26, 1901.
- 1858. Samuel Turner Harris.
- 1862. Atwood Bond Meservey. Feb. 22, 1901.
- 1865. Mark Dee Shea. September, 1900.
- 1865. William H. Williams. March 11, 1901.
- 1869. George Allen Buffum. Oct. 11, 1901.
- 1870. John Coggeshall Macy. July 23, 1901.
- 1870. Alonzo Williams. March 16, 1901.
- 1873. Stephen Greene. Nov. 7, 1901.
- 1874. Daniel Richardson Blood. June 28, 1900.
- 1877. Edwin D. McGuinness. April 21, 1901.
- 1877. Walter Asa Peck. May 31, 1901.
- 1883. Clifford A. Harrington. June 8, 1901.
- 1885. Frank Locke Titcomb. Jan. 19, 1901.
- 1888. John Powell Hunter. March 27, 1901.
- 1890. Joseph Mary Killelea. Dec. 25, 1899.
- 1894. Foster Williams Taft. May 7, 1901.
- 1895. Lewis George Janes. Sept. 4, 1901.
- 1898. Ida Evelyn Waite. Jan. 7, 1901.
- 1899. William F. Koopman. April 25, 1901.



### Junior Week

The junior class has arranged for a series of social festivities similar to that conducted last spring by the class of 1902 and named by them "Junior Week." The celebration is set for the twenty-first, twenty-second and twenty-third of April. The program will follow the general plan of last year's celebration. Instead of a theatre party at Keith's, however, a play will be presented by the students at the Providence Opera House. It is to be given Tuesday afternoon, the twenty-second. This change will impart to the program of Junior week a more distinctly collegiate character.



# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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APRIL, 1902

## LET US HAVE A PRESS DINNER

The annual dinner of the Yale Daily *News*, held at New Haven a few evenings ago, suggests the desirability of establishing a similar function here at Brown. The Yale dinner brought together 120 men, most of them editors, past or present, of the *News*. There were several helpful after-dinner speeches, including toasts by members of the editorial boards of the Harvard *Crimson* and the Daily *Princetonian*. The retiring chairman of the board of editors of the *News* told what he and his associates had tried to accomplish, and the chairman-elect outlined his own plans and ideals. The gathering brought the younger men and their predecessors into sympathetic touch with each other, and furnished one more opportunity for good fellowship and the demonstration of college loyalty.

Perhaps the best plan for such a dinner at Brown would be to invite to it all editors, past and present, of the *Brunonian*, *Brown Magazine* and *Daily Herald*. Of these three publications, the *Brunonian* has the longest list of ex-editors, for it has been published continuously for the last thirty-four years. It would be a task of some magnitude to collect the names of all its former editors and send them invitations, but the work could be done by a committee without excessive trouble, and the results, we feel sure, would be worth while. Invitations should be sent sufficiently in advance to enable men from out of town to arrange to be present on the date set, though there are enough ex-editors in Providence or its immediate vicinity to guarantee a large attendance.

A committee to arrange the dinner might voluntarily assume the task, on the understanding that, if its success warranted another next year, a more formal invitation would then be issued by a regularly appointed committee, composed in part of alumni and in part of undergraduates. At Yale the custom of an annual *News* dinner is so popular that it has been maintained for twenty-five years, and the *Alumni Weekly* refers to the reunion as the most representative of all such events at the college.

It is unnecessary to dwell on the possible benefits from a press dinner here. The editor of the MONTHLY remembers with pleasure the dinner twelve years ago at the Narragansett Hotel, at which representatives of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association were present in large numbers. The dinner was arranged by the editorial boards of the *Brunonian* and the *Brown Magazine* and was successful and felicitous in every way. One of the features was the good speaking. If a press dinner should be arranged now, it would be highly desirable that a group of capable speakers should be invited to address the company. There might be representatives from other colleges but one cannot study

the list of former Brown editors without the conviction that we ourselves have many alumni to whom it would be a pleasure to listen. If we were to single out a name from the long list of *Brunonian* editors, we might mention that of President Faunce.

If the suggestion is well thought of, let the MONTHLY hear from it. There is time for a press dinner before the close of the present academic year.

### COLLEGE VANDALISM

College "spirit" sometimes degenerates into college vandalism, as is shown by two recent events at New England universities. At one of these — happily neither offence occurred at Brown — some heedless student, presumably, unfastened the metal gnomon of a handsome sun-dial presented to the university by an alumnus of many years' standing, and carried it away. Stealing is a harsh word for the act, but what milder phrase is justified? The perpetrator of the theft thought only of the brilliant "haul" he had made; the donor of the sun-dial thought of many other things and was not slow to express his opinion in the public prints. No wonder he had some sarcastic things to say about the undergraduate of the present day and generation, though it may be that only one individual participated in the offence for which the entire student body suffered.

At the other university a party of students cut the portrait of the dean of the women's college from its frame and strung the mutilated picture high in air between two college buildings. The act was essentially like that committed in the first instance, though it was even more serious in character. Expulsion is none too severe a punishment for young men who perpetrate outrages like this. If a third instance of undergraduate "spirit" run wild were needed, it might be found in the raid of a party of middle states underclassmen upon a nearby city and the daubing of their class numerals in bright-hued paint wherever a blank wall presented itself.

To consign the sophomore class to a warmer region is a favorite freshman device, but when the consignment is made in brilliant paint and private property is used for the purpose there is something more serious than mere undergraduate frivolity to be taken into consideration.

By all means let us have college spirit, but not of this ridiculous and offensive kind. It is neither manly nor funny to destroy private property and commit acts that are punishable by fine or imprisonment in courts of law. A certain liberty is granted college students. A large degree of freedom has been allowed to them from time immemorial. But their liberty must not become license, or if it does they must not expect to be treated otherwise than non-collegiate offenders are.

### MR. LITTLEFIELD'S BENEFACTION

One of the most important bequests ever made to a New England college is that of the late Hon. George L. Littlefield of Pawtucket to Brown. The gift will not be available for the purposes of the university during Mrs. Littlefield's lifetime, but, as the will directs, nearly the entire estate will eventually come to it. No definite statement has been printed regarding the amount of the property, but it is estimated at from \$400,000 upward. One hundred thousand dollars is to go to the endowment of a chair of American history, and the remainder to a general university fund.

Coming so soon after the transference of the John Carter Brown Library to the university, and the generous gifts of many Rhode Islanders in connection with the two-million-dollar endowment and otherwise, Mr. Littlefield's gift reveals a growing spirit in this state of loyalty to Rhode Island's chief educational institution. May the city and the state be inspired with the desire to develop on College Hill as sterling and beautiful a university as there is in any American commonwealth!



# The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the Johns Hopkins University

*Professor Francis G. Allinson,*

*Delegate from Brown University*

IN February occurred the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Johns Hopkins University. At its foundation the 22nd of February was selected as commemoration day and even since the inevitable addition of a June "commencement," when the candidates for the bachelor's and the other degrees are generally presented, Washington's birthday has been celebrated as the chief day in the university calendar.

The celebration this year was emphasized both as marking the completion of a quarter of a century and as the occasion of the formal inauguration of the second president, Dr. Remsen, who has been professor of chemistry in the university from the beginning and who enters upon his executive duties with the confidence, affection and hearty support of the community, the alumni and the student body. Dr. Gilman, who hands over the administration to his former colleague, retains at least a nominal connection with the university as "president emeritus" while assuming the new burden of president of the Carnegie Institution.

The importance of this occasion to scholars other than the graduates of the John Hopkins may be briefly pointed out by way of explanation of this article. Naturally it is not respect to years. A quarter of a century is the life of a minor compared, for example, with the 266 years

of Harvard or the 138 of Brown. But many eminent men, presidents of universities from Canada, New England, the West and the South, united in ascribing to the young institution unique merit for naturalizing in American universities true

graduate work and original research. From none came more cordial or more unqualified endorsement than from President Angell and President Eliot. To their addresses we shall recur later.

Another fact that raises this occasion above the level of merely local interest has not been so often pointed out. All other older colleges and universities have long been surrounded by a loyal body of alumni ever ready, when comparisons are made, to cry out: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians"! And it is well, within reasonable limits, that this should



PROFESSOR ALLINSON

be the case. The Johns Hopkins University, on the other hand, in its initial stages at least, was the product of many other institutions — a composite photograph, so to speak — president, professors, fellows and other graduate students bringing from the North, the South, the middle states and the far West their contributions to the policy and conduct or to the spirit of the new university. This circumstance, while precluding any excuse for provincial self-laudation, has also secured an unusual amount of hearty sympathy and coöperation in the experiment begun in Baltimore

in 1876. This does not diminish but rather enhances the praise due Mr. Gilman for his conception and realization of a true graduate school in the face of much local clamoring for the conventional college of the old type.

The celebration was notable for a pervasive optimism. This was due in part to the re-union of hundreds of alumni and in part to the recent gift by several Baltimore gentlemen of a beautiful tract of land some 180 acres in extent, within the northern limits of the city and bounded on one side by North Charles street. This will secure in the near future a permanent home for the university hardly equalled elsewhere in our eastern states for extent, natural beauty and close proximity to the heart of a great city. The feeling of optimism was not even to be dampened by the rather depressing hint of President Harper that in the not distant future a university with five million dollars annual income might perhaps set the pace for the rest. At the thought of "high living" and "high thinking" thus unequally yoked together men, young twenty-five years ago, rubbed their eyes. Would this be better, they wondered, than the simple but stimulating poverty of their student days?

The celebration lasted in reality from Thursday evening, the 20th, till Saturday night.

On Thursday evening there were special meetings of the students of history and economics and of the students of oriental and classical languages. The latter took the form of a dinner to Professor Gildersleeve as an occasion to present to him a volume of monographs written by his former or present pupils and colleagues in honor of his seventieth birthday and to commemorate his great services to sound linguistic scholarship. For the smaller number of men who participated in this gathering there was struck clearly the same note of eager interest in constructive scholarship that sounded through the whole celebration.

On Friday was held the first of the two public meetings. A great throng of spectators was present each day. In the procession of invited guests were about 140 official delegates, the presidents and professors of some 90 other universities and institutions of learning. These were arranged according to the chronological order of the founding of the respective in-

stitutions: Harvard; Yale; Pennsylvania; Princeton; Washington and Lee; Columbia; Brown; Rutgers, and so on through the list.

Dr. Gilman occupied the main place on this day with his able résumé of the inception, projection and administration of the university. The history of this is too well known to educators generally to need a mere synopsis. For anything more it is better to refer to his printed speech.

An address, signed by more than one thousand alumni, rehearsing their debts to Dr. Gilman, was presented and read by one of their number, Dr. Woodrow Wilson of Princeton. That this address should be couched in strong terms seemed to those who signed it to be demanded by the facts, and it is worth mentioning here, perhaps, as embodying in general the spirit of the working creed of the many students who have been influenced by Mr. Gilman and sent out to scores of other educational institutions.

On Saturday morning, the 22nd, took place the formal inauguration of President Remsen. The opening address by the governor of Maryland was remarkable at once for its manner and its matter. In really eloquent words he urged that a community should support its crowning educational institution, whether a state or a private foundation, no less than its public schools, by definite subsidies, independent of all political interference.

President Remsen in his address mapped out his policy. In brief it is to uphold the established policy of the university, in promoting the same spirit of free inquiry and research, while developing, on the new site offered, the undergraduate work to still larger proportions and to an extent hitherto impossible.

Dr. Remsen's definition of research and the emphasis laid upon it were entirely in accord with the former history of the university. Investigation, he said in effect, of great problems yielding startling results, — like discoveries, for example, in electricity — naturally appeals to all, but university research may also be justly concerned with some minute point that may, or may not, be used by subsequent investigators. It is the pursuit of truth without immediate reference to its practical application. Many years ago, on a much less public occasion, in a talk on his own specialty, he intimated that chemistry to the scholar

is not a search for new baking-powders.

Next followed the conferring of honorary degrees. First on the list came three men who, twenty-six years ago, stood sponsors to the infant university — Presidents Angell and Eliot and Hon. Andrew D. White, then president of Cornell. Other distinguished men were honored and among them none more appropriately, as it seemed to their fellow alumni, than four of the early "doctors" of the John Hopkins. Among these four was Professor Jameson, recently of Brown. Contrary to the custom usual in the United States, President Remsen simply conferred the degrees, the address both of presentation and of characterization of the candidates being made by Dr. Gilman on behalf of the board of trustees.

The congratulatory address by President Eliot was short but very welcome to the audience. His praise of the work of the university was sweeping and generous. Although Harvard had begun her graduate school several years before the Johns Hopkins opened, yet she was unable, Dr. Eliot affirmed, to make much headway until the stimulus and reaction came from Baltimore. The Johns Hopkins, in short, led and inspired the great movement for graduate work of the last quarter of a century.

When appreciative words like these are spoken it will not be supposed that there is a disposition to ignore the previous work of great scholars and investigators,—like W. D. Whitney,\* for instance, at Yale to take but a single name in a single subject. But the Johns Hopkins was from the first free to address itself to this task of making graduate work with research the primary object. Other older institutions were for a time hampered in their efforts by the traditions and mechanism of their great collegiate equipment.

The concluding event was the alumni banquet in the evening. The galleries were crowded with attentive listeners until long after midnight. Some 700 of the alumni and their guests sat down to dinner and listened to speeches by Dr. Royce the toastmaster, Presidents Remsen, Gilman, Eliot, Angell, Patton, Alderman and Hadley. None of them could have been spared.

President Angell was impressive both in

his manner and in his words. He emphasized with vigor the great contributions of the Johns Hopkins in the line of original research, and, in reinforcing the words of the governor of Maryland, contrasted the worth of men as compared with bricks and mortar. The collection of unsightly buildings in which the university has been housed does the greatest honor, he declared, to Mr. Gilman and to the management of the university, standing, as these buildings do, for the forced choice between material show and the successful realization of a university of a type then understood by only a few.

President Hadley's witty but earnest words cannot be repeated here nor even the substance of the forceful and eloquent address of President Alderman.

Dr. Gilman's reference to the administering of the Carnegie fund, was of great interest to the audience as confirming officially the general policy of using this great foundation strictly for original research.

What, then, in conclusion, are the net results claimed for these twenty-five years of this university with its comparatively few students and teachers? Scholars already great received a chance to grow greater; young men of promise were discovered; many other patient workers were stimulated to hard and persistent effort in pushing forward, if even by a very little, the boundaries of the known into the unknown. In its laboratories new things, great and small, were discovered. In its Journals, launched in one department after another, were published the monographs, now brilliant, now dry as dust, but always honest, written by teachers and scholars working side by side.

One minor note of sadness was inevitable in this celebration. The university has already lost by death, abnormally early in more than one instance, some of her most distinguished or most promising teachers. They had "scorned delights and lived laborious days," but no one shall dare to add that they did not "win the fair guerdon" of enriching their fellow-men, before the "accursed shears" came and "slit the thin-spun life."

Schiller's oft-quoted lines on "Science" may have come to the minds of many in those great audiences while reflecting upon the ideal of pure research — of the scientific, as contrasted with the utilitarian spirit — this ideal that the university has

\* Two of Whitney's pupils, previously inspired by the great philologist, went to the Johns Hopkins in those early days to become, one after the other, professors of Sanskrit there and to win the highest fame for the institution by their brilliant work.



ever striven, and not without success, to give to every man, young or old, who has crossed her threshold :

„ Einem ist sie die hohe, die himmlische Göttin, dem  
Andern

Eine tüchtige Kuh, die ihm mit Butter versorgt.”

May Dame Fortune send that in those

pastures new — the five-million-dollar-a-year universities of the future — the practical butter-givers may be tethered tenderly in some succulent paddock — some university extension — and not be set up in the inner sanctuary usurping, like a molten calf, the throne of the heavenly goddess !

## The Holley Memorial Again

LAST fall attention was called in these pages to the neglected condition of the monument to Alexander Lyman Holley of the class of '53 in Washington Square, New York, and the suggestion was made that the beautiful memorial erected by members of the engineering profession in this country and Great Britain might be placed on the campus of the university. This, it appears, cannot be done, but it is understood that steps have been taken to care adequately for the memorial in the future.

There has been sent to us a copy of the address delivered just twenty years ago at a Holley memorial meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Philadelphia by another eminent Brown graduate, Professor Robert H. Thurston, '59, of Cornell University, from which we quote. Professor Thurston said :

“ Intellectually great, with a noble soul, and possessing the next essential, a powerful and vigorous yet graceful body, Mr. Holley was in all the days of his middle working life one of the finest illustrations of the type of man that Agassiz is said to have been. It was the soul of a sage in the body of an athlete.

\* \* \* The time must come, and that we hope very soon, when a pressing want of this great country shall be supplied by the establishment of a complete system of thor-

oughly scientific practical education of the people for their work, a congeries of trade schools and of technical colleges, united into a thoroughly organized and well-administered whole. Such a system it seems now certain must be the work of private hands, and must be built up by the intelligent liberality of comparatively few wealthy and patriotic citizens. We have not yet

statesmen in numbers, intelligence and influence equal to the task of securing a governmental system of education such as has done so much for Germany and France. But the work is begun, and when it has so far progressed that the grand central, crowning and directing member of the organization, a great university of the arts and sciences, shall have been founded and endowed by some noble modern Vaucanson, or Worcester, or citizen more kingly than Ptolemy of Alexandria,—some one, perhaps of the beneficiaries of the comrade whom we mourn,—let us hope

that its most important department may be known as the Holley Memorial School of the Arts and Sciences of Engineering.”

Why should there not be some such memorial to Holley at Brown? His name is one of the most eminent in the annals of American engineering; his memory is cherished most deeply by those who are best acquainted with his life and work.



MEMORIAL TO A. L. HOLLEY, '53

# Mr. Littlefield's Munificent Bequest

HON. George L. Littlefield of Pawtucket, who died in that city, March 19th, made munificent provision in his will for Brown University. In that document he directed that after the decease of his widow, to whom he gave a life interest in his estate, and the payment of several legacies amounting to about \$25,000 and the provision for an annuity of \$500 to his sister, his entire estate, estimated variously at between \$400,000 and \$600,000, shall go to Brown University; \$100,000 for the establishment of a professorship of American history and the residue for a general fund.

In the original will, dated October 18, 1893, he bequeathed "all the residue of said trust estate, real and personal for my said trustees upon the death of my said wife, to stand seized of the same however then invested, to the use of the corporation known as Brown University, in said Providence, the same to be known as 'The George L. Littlefield Fund,' and to be held and applied by said university for the promotion of its objects and purposes as an educational institution, as its government for the time being shall deem best."

In a codicil, added May 24, 1900, he made the following stipulation: "I direct that of the sum which shall, under the provisions of my said will in that behalf, be eventually paid over to Brown University, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, if the sum so paid over shall amount to that sum, otherwise, such less sum as shall be so paid over, shall be invested and kept invested by said university as a perpetual trust fund for the establishment and maintenance of a professorship in said university to be called 'The George L. Littlefield Professorship of History,' and the income derived from such trust fund shall be devoted to the payment of the salary of the professor holding such professorship, or to the other special uses of the department of history, in said university, as its managing officers for any time being shall deem best; and the residue of said sum so paid over in excess of one hundred thousand dollars, if any, to be called 'The George L. Littlefield General Fund,' shall be held and applied as in my said will provided."

In a second codicil, made June 19, 1901, he directed "that the professorship provided for in the first codicil to my said will bearing date on the fourth day of May, A. D. 1900, be changed so as to be called 'The George L. Littlefield Professorship of American History.'"

Hon. George Leander Littlefield was one of the best known citizens of Pawtucket and Rhode Island. He was a brother of the late Alfred H. Littlefield, Governor of Rhode Island from 1880 to 1883, and of the late Daniel G. Littlefield, Lieutenant-Governor of the State in 1889. He was born in North Kingstown, R. I., December 20, 1824, and was for fifty years prominent in the business and financial life of Pawtucket.

In 1852 he formed a copartnership with David Ryder, under the firm name of David Ryder & Co., manufacturers of threads and yarns, in which he continued until 1857, when Mr. Ryder sold his interest to Mr. Littlefield's brother, Alfred H., and the business was continued under the name of Littlefield Brothers until 1889, when he sold his interest to A. H. Littlefield.

Upon the organization of the Cumberland Mills Company in 1866, George L. Littlefield was elected president and manager, which posts he held for twenty-one years. He was also for years one of the guiding spirits in the Pawtucket Hair Cloth Company.

As a banker his interest began January 11, 1881, upon his election to a seat in the board of directors of the First National Bank of Providence. On August 25, 1885, he was chosen vice-president, and in 1891 he succeeded to the office of president, which he held at the time of his death. Mr. Littlefield was also a director in the Industrial Trust Company, and a stockholder in many of the leading manufacturing industries of Rhode Island.

In August, 1846, Mr. Littlefield married Miss Ann Frances Cobb, now deceased. Of this union was born Mary Frances, also deceased. He married July 24, 1859, Harriet Messenger, who survives him. Mr. Littlefield was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pawtucket and a generous contributor to many good works.

## In Favor of the Athletic Rules

THE recent editorials in this magazine dealing with the rules governing athletics at Brown should claim the attention of every alumnus and invite the most open and frank expression of opinion. So vital do I consider the question, and of such moment to the welfare and reputation of the college, that I wish to enter my individual protest, as well as that of the great majority of the New York alumni, against any movement which would tend to lower the present high standard at Brown and make possible a revival of the humiliating conditions of years ago. The rule of the athletic committee which seems to meet with the opposition of Alumni '71 and '95 is found in Article 9, which says that "no student shall be allowed to represent the university in any public contest, either individually or as a member of any team . . . who shall at any time have received for taking part in any athletic sport or contest any pecuniary gain or emolument whatever, direct or indirect. . . . The qualification worked by this rule shall be held to include those students who receive or have received any emolument direct or indirect by reason of their connection with so-called summer nines."

This rule is undoubtedly severe and strict, working an occasional hardship, but it was not framed in haste, but after the most careful consideration and thought. It was in accord with the general sentiment prevailing in other colleges at the time, although Brown I believe was the first to put it into effect, and it seemed the only way to crush professionalism altogether out of college life. With a few exceptions, the actual working of the rule has been to a very large degree successful, and in the long run has done more for the reputation of Brown than any other move in the last ten years, and it would be suicidal for us to take any step backward, without the co-operation of all the colleges.

The argument advanced by Alumni '71 and '95 in support of their contention is that the present rule, being impossible of enforcement, leads to deceptions with a consequent lowering of the moral tone of the college. Alumnus '95 writes: "Is it

not subversive of the respect due to a college as an upholder of manly ideals to pretend to enforce a rule which is *well known* to those on the inside of college athletics to be everywhere evaded?" Would this statement, if true, not indicate that it is not the rule which is creating a bad moral tone, but rather a very feeble moral tone that would allow the rule to be thus infringed? Is it possible that it is "well known" that men are "everywhere" breaking their pledges and living a lie? I cannot believe it, but if it is so, then surely the rule is not incapable of enforcement, because of the difficulties in ascertaining a man's amateur standing, for what is "well known" to those on the inside can be known to a committee appointed for the purpose of investigating, and while there may be an occasional mistake the general result will be far better than if we relax the rules and open the way to the abuses which have existed for so many years in almost every college in the country.

Although many students may feel that at times the severe rule works hardships, all must admit that up to the present time it has proved the only way to prevent "professionalism" in its various phases from destroying college spirit. So long as men can receive pay in any form for their abilities as athletes, it is impossible to prevent the management from securing their services in college by means of some subtle inducement, impossible to detect, and we throw the whole field open again for questionable operations. Semi-professionals will not come to college if they must give up emoluments, and that class of men we wish to keep out of college athletics.

The argument that a man can be a gentleman and yet receive pay for summer ball playing has nothing to do with the case. It is not the man the rule attacks, but his standing; not his character, or the fact that he has received money, but the resulting condition which makes possible evils which have been proved to be absolutely incompatible with the best interests of college and university life.

Everett Colby, '97

New York City.



# Where Brown Graduates Live

A COMPILATION of the residences of Brown alumni shows that there are, naturally, more graduates of the university in Providence than in any other city. The total number in Providence is 691. Next to this city come: New York city, (Manhattan borough), 168; Boston, 138; Pawtucket, 63; Cambridge, 52; Philadelphia, 43; Chicago, 42, and Fall River, 42. These figures do not, however, give an adequate idea of the extent of the Brown influence at the several points mentioned, because there are many graduates in the immediate suburbs. To get a proper conception of Brown's numerical forces in New York, we must add the 18 alumni in Brooklyn, and many of the 62 in New Jersey. The annual Brown dinners in New York draw from the farther banks of the Hudson and East rivers, and many of the Brown men in Brooklyn and New Jersey have their business headquarters in New York.

The following list is only approximate, but some interesting facts may be gathered from it. It shows all the states and countries in which any Brown alumni are resident, and also the cities and towns in which they number seven or more. It is surprising to find so few in northern New England, especially Vermont. The explanation probably is that on graduating from college comparatively few young men return permanently to their homes in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Yet there are only nine students registered at Brown from Vermont at the present time. Maine is better represented, with 24, and New Hampshire with 28. Brown has, by the way, only 107 graduates in the three states of northern New England, while in the three states of southern New England she has 1697. Turning to the undergraduate body we find that against 61 students from the three northern states of New England there are 722 from the three southern.

The figures that follow suggest the possibility of forming alumni associations, if only for an annual reunion and dinner, in many localities where such organizations do not now exist. In the Connecticut valley, it will be noticed, there are nine graduates at Springfield and 12 at Hartford. In the towns nearby these cities there are many

more, while at New Haven there are nine and at Bridgeport eight. Eastern Connecticut Brown men should "get together" at Norwich or New London at least once a year, and why should not the seven hundred alumni of Providence have an annual dinner? The organization of a Central New York association is a step in the right direction.

The list is worth a little study:

37 Maine	7 Mississippi
8 Portland	3 Louisiana
50 New Hampshire	5 Texas
20 Vermont	6 Arkansas
658 Massachusetts	6 Tennessee
138 Boston	9 Kentucky
52 Cambridge	18 Missouri
42 Fall River	40 Ohio
34 Worcester	11 Cleveland
16 Newton Centre	6 Cincinnati
14 Taunton	4 Indiana
13 Attleboro	74 Illinois
12 New Bedford	42 Chicago
9 Springfield	26 Michigan
8 Brockton	8 Detroit
8 Fitchburg	16 Wisconsin
8 Lawrence	19 Minnesota
7 Brookline	7 Minneapolis
7 Hyde Park	13 Iowa
7 Lowell	1 North Dakota
7 North Attleboro	3 South Dakota
7 Salem	11 Kansas
942 Rhode Island	10 Nebraska
691 Providence	1 Oklahoma
63 Pawtucket	2 Montana
23 Newport	1 Idaho
14 Central Falls	17 Colorado
14 Woonsocket	7 Denver
13 Bristol	7 Colorado Springs
10 East Greenwich	2 Utah
10 East Providence	1 Nevada
7 Valley Falls	34 California
97 Connecticut	7 San Francisco
12 Hartford	7 Los Angeles
9 New Haven	3 Oregon
8 Bridgeport	5 Washington
7 Norwich	1 Porto Rico
293 New York	7 Philippine Islands
168 New York City	9 Canada
18 Brooklyn	1 West Indies
7 Ithaca	1 Argentina
62 New Jersey	1 Peru
87 Pennsylvania	10 England
43 Philadelphia	8 London
13 Maryland	2 France
11 Baltimore	1 Germany
35 Washington, D. C.	1 Holland
8 Virginia	1 Italy
1 West Virginia	1 Persia
3 North Carolina	3 China
3 South Carolina	6 Japan
8 Georgia	11 India
6 Florida	6 Burma
4 Alabama	1 Zanzibar

# A Delightful College Class Dinner

(Rev. Dr. James B. Simmons, '51, of New York, sends the MONTHLY the subjoined account of the half-century reunion of his class last June, and adds: "Possibly if you print my half-serious, half-humorous account of our dinner and send a copy to each survivor of 1852 it may help to call *them* together. Of course, they and we are well acquainted. I only suggest. Already one of the class of 1852 has written me about our class meeting and of the interest he had in hearing of it, and of his purpose to be at Brown next June." The dinner referred to in Dr. Simmons' account was tendered to the class by Hon. John S. Brayton of Fall River.—*Ed.*)

MY class in Brown University celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in June, 1901. Only eight of us survive out of a class of thirty-two. Not once had we met since we graduated in 1851, as we were widely scattered in this and other lands, and all too busy with life's great duties.

Of the eight survivors, one is an able business man in Colorado; one a skillful doctor of medicine in Rhode Island; one a distinguished judge and ex-college president of Iowa; one a learned clergyman in Brooklyn; one a celebrated Egyptian archaeologist recently removed from New York to Boston; one is state historian of Pennsylvania and the author of huge volumes; one a wealthy manufacturer and legislator of Massachusetts, and one, viz.: this scribe, has lived in New York thirty-four years and escaped the almshouse!

Among the eight there are two doctors of divinity, one doctor of medicine and two doctors of law. Two are members of the corporation of Brown University and help to manage its great affairs. How can it otherwise be accounted for, that in two recent years the funds of the university have been increased full two millions of dollars?!

All of the eight were invited to address the assembled alumni. Several responded wisely and eloquently. Others were absent; but all of the eight were present at the delightful class dinner given at the Narragansett Hotel by one of our number, viz.: the Massachusetts man aforesaid. That occasion was just royal. It was the crown jewel of that commencement day. The bill of fare was sumptuous; the printed menu was ornate, each man's name appearing in elegant type; and our popular host presided

gracefully and genially. We took our seats at table about 5 P. M. and rose at 11 P. M. College stories, and life's wondrous story since we graduated, occupied the time. It was a golden six hours to us all. The names of our twenty-four beloved classmates who had died were all reverently and lovingly mentioned and their virtues rehearsed. Taking the occasion all in all no feast of reason or flow of soul ever surpassed that in the experience of any of us. No wine was served, for we are all temperance men, and there was not a whiff of tobacco that I remember.

Now, it is well known that college students, like young horses at breaking time, are high steppers. They are endowed with a surplus of will, are strong on the bit, brim full of ambition, and every one "feels his oats" keenly. Growing wiser and wiser every day very fast, they soon seem to themselves to be in power. If they choose as a class to set up for themselves and rebel, the faculty tremble and they know it. If they choose to behave, it is a condescending favor to the college authorities.

Well, the class of 1851 behaved! It was during our four years' undergraduate administration of the college and its affairs that we gave our distinguished president, Dr. Francis Wayland, not only our consent, but ample leisure as well, to devise his famous elective system and we also helped him to inaugurate it.

By means of that system dull students can choose their own branches of study and so graduate with credit. Dr. Wayland discovered that the classes which had *preceded* ours had stood in need of such an arrangement to help the dullards along, and he foresaw that all the classes *after* ours would be likely to require the same aid. By means of the elective system, the college faculty at Brown has increased in fifty years from six to seventy-six, and the student body has had a corresponding increase. Whether both faculty and students are as distinguished for sound learning and scholarship as were the men of fifty years ago, the class of 1851 are too modest to decide. At any rate all colleges now employ Dr. Wayland's plan. But what in the world could the great man have done with his discovery had it not been for such a class as ours to help him inaugurate the system?!

I have neglected to say that one of the eight survivors of this famous class has a wife who is the mother of a member of congress. And I suppose that one of our number would have been wanted for presi-

dent of the United States, had not such men as Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley monopolized that niche of fame so successfully.

*James B. Simmons, '51*

New York City.

## New Books by Brown Authors

**A**N attractive volume with the title, "Our Risen King's Forty Days" has been published by the Lipincotts. The author is the Rev. George Dana Boardman, D. D., LL. D., of the class of 1852. His subject is the life of Christ between His resurrection and His ascension, a period concerning which the details are scanty and often apparently contradictory. Yet, as Dr. Boardman points out, it is possible to obtain a tolerably intelligent account of what really happened, despite the intense excitement among the Disciples; and he adds with equal truth that the very diversity of the narratives is a sign of their authenticity.

In this book he gives a running commentary upon each event in its probable order. His spirit is thoroughly reverent and devotional, and he does not leave the solid ground of fact for the bogs which have engulfed some higher critics. He holds that the body of the risen Lord was at once real and supernatural. Upon any other theory, indeed, the belief of the Primitive Church would be inexplicable. Dr. Boardman's book is not controversial in tone, but he believes thoroughly in the ancient creeds and he states his reasons for belief with conviction. It is a book well worth attention both for its manner and for its matter.

"Briers of Wild-Rose" is a little book of verses by Rev. Preston Gurney of the class of 1866, published by Charles E. Goodspeed, Boston, 1902. Mr. Gurney has the poetic temperament and a lively and artistic imagination. He sees an infinite variety of beautiful objects in the world about him and describes them with much delicacy and sentiment. His natural facility of expression, however, leads him into occasional hastiness and sometimes in what seems to be impatience of his theme he mars an attractive poem with a line or a couplet of commonplace. The following is a dainty bit:

### HALF PAST THREE

I see a little maid at play far on the hill.  
'Tis Tuesday, — half past three, — about thy age,  
I ween.  
Pretty little maid afar on the hill, on the grasses  
green,  
Playing in the sunbeams, bright and blithe as they,  
Would thy life might be glad some as thy play,  
When 'tis *half past three in life's afternoon*.  
(Little maid, little maid, 't will come full soon.)  
Do not be afraid. Play, little maid;  
Time will play with thee; play with time away;  
As now, at half past three.

In some of his poems Mr. Gurney describes historic places he has seen in his travels. In some he praises his literary favorites. Thus he analyzes the subtle qualities of Charles Lamb:

"Quince-like flavor, all thine own;  
Caprice and sense together sown.  
Mind whose whimsies curl like smoke." . . .

It is in his nature-pictures, however, that Mr. Gurney appears to us to be at his best. The last four lines of the following poem are true and lovely:

### SHADOWS

Shadows of trees on the grass;  
Shadows of rustling green,  
Cool in the noontide glare,  
Spangles of light between;  
Cool to the eye that beholds  
As ices to tongue.  
Shadows, what are you so fair,  
Rustling in grasses there,  
Clovers and daisies among?

*Nothing* they tell me you are —  
Than something more rare.  
One tree up in the air  
Where the bird sings;  
One below on the lawn  
Where the bird's shadow has wings.



## Colonel Dike Appointed Sheriff

**C**OLONEL Norman S. Dike of Brooklyn, N. Y., (Brown, '85), was appointed sheriff of Kings County early in March by Governor Odell, to take the place of Charles Guden, removed. Colonel Dike did not assume complete control of his office for several days, as Mr. Guden declined to abdicate and his successor wished to avoid all legal difficulties. Finally, on the advice of the governor to take the deposed officer by the scruff of the neck and fling him forth, the new sheriff advanced on the apartment occupied by Guden and ordered him out. The strenuous incident is thus reported in the *Evening Post*:

"At 9.05 o'clock Colonel Dike, with about twenty deputies, came from the equity department, of which he has been in undisturbed possession since his appointment, and marched ten feet up the corridor to the main sheriff's office, and walked in. Except at the wire screen enclosing the inner office, no 'smashing' was done. Guden, who was behind the screen in his shirt-sleeves, watched the proceedings in a calm but interested way, yet would not open the gate. When one of his friends made a move as though to hold the gate tight shut, Guden shouted, 'Don't do that, don't do that.' Colonel Dike finally kicked the door open, which was not hard to do. The deputies were ordered to clear Guden, his friends and his personal effects out of the office. Guden said that he could not find his coat, and one of the deputies had to find it for him. The contents of the private wardrobe were made into bundles, wrapped in newspapers, and carried away. Acting under the advice of his lawyers, Mr. Guden notified Colonel Dike that he

relinquished the office under protest, and that he would hold his successor responsible for everything that happened in the office. The new sheriff, as was to be expected, was perfectly willing to assume this responsibility."

Colonel Norman S. Dike is a son of the late Camden C. Dike. He is a graduate of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Brown University and has been practising law for the past fourteen years. In college he was a member of Psi Upsilon. He served two terms in the board of supervisors in Brooklyn while it was under Republican control, during Mayor Schieren's administration, and was president of the board in his second term. He served as assistant judge advocate general on the staff of Governor Morton, for seven years was president of the board of trustees of the Brooklyn Homœopathic Hospital, and a few months ago was appointed by Governor Odell a member of the board of managers of the state tuberculosis hospital.

Although active in politics and for some time a member of the Republican county committee, he has kept free from factional entangle-



COLONEL NORMAN S. DIKE, '85

ments. He is a member of the Hamilton Club, the Crescent Club, the University Club, the New England Society and several other social organizations. He is prominent in social circles and is an enthusiast for golf and other outdoor sports.

Sheriff Dike and ex sheriff Guden will settle in the courts the controversy that exists between them. Justice Gaynor of New York declares that Mr. Guden was illegally removed by the governor and that Colonel Dike is not sheriff *de jure*. From this decision an appeal will be taken to the highest courts if necessary.

# American College Campuses

## SECOND ARTICLE.

FEW American universities have so stately a site as Cornell, which is built on a lofty hill, overlooking Cayuga Lake. The University of California indeed is the only one that occurs to mind at the moment, at least among the larger universities, with a more impressive location. Cornell has almost limitless possibilities in the way of growth,

in its third of a century of existence has made great progress. It has 366 instructors and 2,980 students. Among the Brown graduates who have been connected with it are Dr. Andrews, Professor Thurston and President Wheeler, not to mention other instructors and many students who have gone from Brown to Cornell for post-graduate work.



CORNELL CAMPUS, LOOKING NORTH

and if any criticism should be passed upon its general aspect by the graduate of a New England college it is likely to concern its appearance of extreme youth. For its "newness," however, Cornell is hardly to blame, and there are certainly some advantages in new buildings over those that bear the marks and illustrate the discomforts of age.

Cornell is only thirty-four years old and

Ithaca is a city of thirteen or fourteen thousand people. The town lies largely in a valley, on the eastern slope of which the university is built. One feature of Cornell that interests all visitors is the large number of handsome fraternity chapter houses. These add greatly to the beauty of the broad campus, which comprises 270 acres at a height above Cayuga Lake of about 450 feet.



PRINCETON CAMPUS  
NASSAU HALL, "OLD NORTH," IN THE BACKGROUND

Princeton University is situated on level ground in the midst of an ideal "college town." The town is so small that it is dominated by the university, though its growth has recently been rapid and it has drawn to itself many people of culture and means who are directly or indirectly affiliated with the university and add to instead of detracting from the atmosphere of refinement and academic dignity so desirable in a college community.

As the visitor leaves his train at the Princeton station, the handsome white stone gateway of Blair Hall rises before him. On either side stretch new dormitories of the same material, with other buildings in course of construction near at hand. Beyond the gateway are the older buildings, including Nassau Hall, the original "college," from which our own University Hall was designed. Princeton unites the dignity of age with the progress of youth. Its broad acres are shaded by noble elms (many of which were badly damaged by ice a few weeks ago) and its

sons have given most generously to its architectural beautification.

The newer buildings are the most imposing structures on the campus, but "Old North" transcends its neighbors in historical interest and holds chief place in the affections of the graduate body. On its front steps, flanked by its ancient lions, the senior class assembles for the final picture of the four years' course. It is a typical college building of the earlier style, adorned with ivy and venerable with age.

Whig and Clio Halls are two white marble buildings of pure design. Their snowy architecture fits most agreeably into the frame of nature's greenery. They are the homes of the two debating societies which are supposed to take the place of Greek letter fraternities at Princeton. At the right of the picture in which these buildings are shown may be dimly seen the old cannon, planted in the centre of a circle of earth, around which innumerable class festivities have been held and many bonfires lighted in honor of athletic victories.



PRINCETON CAMPUS  
WITH WHIG AND CLIIO HALLS AT THE LEFT



# Brunonians Far and Near

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly,*

DEAR SIR: Your editorial in the January number of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY on class secretaries informed me of a duty of which I had previously been ignorant. The suggestions you offer are well worth careful thought, and if the alumni are to get the most good from the MONTHLY it will be necessary for the class secretaries to lend their hearty coöperation to the success of the enterprise. But this evident disregard of such a duty does not rest entirely with the class secretary. If the members of each class will inform their secretary of any change in their residence, or business, or their social life, of any promotions, or other successes that come into their lives, they would enable him to make reports to the MONTHLY and lend their assistance to its success. Let the class secretary be a source of information as to the whereabouts of his classmates, let him keep posted so that he may give information in regard to his class when it is needed, and then the responsibility for the success of the ALUMNI MONTHLY will rest largely with him. I suggest that it might be a good plan for the editor of the ALUMNI MONTHLY to publish a list of the class secretaries with their addresses. This will enable all readers of the MONTHLY to put themselves in touch with their secretary.

Very sincerely yours,

*Ernest P. Carr,*

*Secretary Class 1901.*

33 Fairview street, Fitchburg, Mass.

1856

The Philadelphia Record says: "The country is in debt to ex-Secretary Olney for a clear and timely statement of an important fact. In his brief speech at the Boston banquet to Prince Henry he exposed the fallacy of the popular belief that America has captured the markets of the world. Mr. Olney was exact when he explained that what we have done and all we have done is to challenge other countries to the conflict—an announcement that we have entered into what Professor Huxley and Mr. Olney justly describe as the most immense and arduous struggle the world has ever seen. 'Fortunate, indeed,' exclaimed Mr. Olney, 'if this contest does not, like so many others, degenerate into "grim-visaged" war, with all its unutterable brutalities and horrors.' It will be a struggle for existence, and it is absurd to suppose that our competitors will succumb at the mere appearance of America in the list."

1858

"Jim Bludsoe," a melodrama founded on Secretary Hay's poem of that name and some other of his "Pike County Ballads," has been put on the stage in Chicago.

The March number of the *Educational Review*, (Dr. N. B. Butler, editor), contained an article "The Little Red School House," by A. H. Nelson, '58.

1862

Rev. Henry F. Colby, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Dayton, O., which he has held since 1868. His resignation is to take effect January 19, 1903, at which time he will have been pastor of the church for thirty-five years.

President Chase of Bates College writes as follows in the Lewiston (Me.) *Journal*:

"The retirement of Professor Thomas L. Angell from service at Bates College, after a connection with that institution of thirty-three years, is an event of no slight interest to our community. The period of Professor Angell's service is nearly coeval with the life of the college. Bates was founded in 1863, but did not receive its charter till March, 1864. Professor Angell entered upon his work in the college in January, 1869. He brought to it the reputation of an experienced and successful teacher. Graduating from Brown in the class of '62, he began his work as an educator the same year—four decades ago. During the four years immediately preceding his coming to Bates, he was the efficient principal of Lapham Institute at North Scituate, Rhode Island. . . .

"After a short term of service at Bates, Professor Angell was granted leave of absence for one year. He spent this time abroad, dividing it about equally between France and Germany, while he devoted himself to a study of the languages and literature of those countries. On his return he became the professor of modern languages, succeeding Professor Hayes in the care of this department. Bates was then in her infancy, and her meagre resources did not permit her to make that desirable subdivision of work which has become possible during more recent years. Professor Angell shared with his associates the difficulties inevitable in pioneer work; and the list of studies taught by him at various times included mathematics and Latin as well as German and French. For many years also he had the care of work properly belonging to the department of rhetoric and English literature. . . .

"The increase in the membership of the faculty at length permitted Professor Angell to devote himself entirely to his own department, and during the last few years he had taught only the German. . . .

"Professor Angell long ago formed the purpose of retiring from his college work on the attainment of a certain age. He had tendered his resignation to take effect at the last commencement. But as his wife's serious illness made it impossible for him to leave Lewiston, he was employed by the committee upon instruction to teach classes in French

during the first term of the present year. The death of his wife on the 23d of December last has deprived him of the sad privilege of personally ministering to her needs, and he now closes his connection with the college to seek the rest and change so imperative after years of confinement and solicitude.

"Whether he shall hereafter make his residence in Washington with his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Lincoln, or shall remain in Lewiston, he will have the best wishes and the affectionate regard not only of his associates in the college and his former students, but of hundreds of our citizens."

1864

Seth Jones Axtell, professor of Greek at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., died in that city, March 23d, aged 60 years. Professor Axtell was graduated at Brown in 1864, and at Newton Theological Institution in 1867. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1868, and filled pastorates at Monroe, Mich., 1868-70, and West Medway, Mass., 1870-78. He was president of Leland University, New Orleans, 1878-81, a pastor at Weymouth, Mass., 1883-88; president of Central University, Pella, Iowa, 1888-90, and professor of Greek at Kalamazoo College from 1890 to the time of his death. A few years ago Brown bestowed the degree of A. M. upon him. When in college he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1865

Rev. William Dennis Upham Shearman died at Los Angeles, Cal., February 9th, after an illness of several weeks. He had not been in good health for some time and was therefore prevented from performing any large amount of work. He went to the Pacific Coast about ten years ago. He was in charge of the Church of the Ascension, Sierra Madre, and of the missions of Monrovia and Duarte for several years. For a time he was in charge of the Church of the Advent, Prescott, Arizona. Before going West Mr. Shearman served in several parishes in New England and New York. He was the first rector of St. James' Church of Providence, over which parish he was settled from 1868 to 1879. He was then rector of Christ Church, Pittsford, N. Y., for four years, from 1880 to 1884, and of St. John's Church, Champlain, and Christ Church, Rouse's Point, N. Y., from 1884 to 1891.

Mr. Shearman was born in Wickford, R. I., February 6, 1843, the son of Sylvester Gardner and Mary E. Upham Shearman. His father was an associate justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island from 1855 to 1867. In the year of his appointment to the bench Brown conferred the honorary degree of master of arts upon him. The late Mr. Shearman's only brother was Rev. Sumner Upham Shearman, D. D., of Jamaica Plain, Brown, '61, the observance of whose twenty-fifth anniversary as rector of St. John's Church was related in the January number of the MONTHLY. The late Mr. Shearman was a man of fine education and ability, a pleasing speaker and of an exceedingly amiable disposition. He leaves a widow, one son and a daughter. The funeral service was held at St. John's Church, Los Angeles, February 13th, and was attended by a large number of the clergy. His remains will be brought to Rhode Island and be interred in the family lot at Wickford.

1870

A large collection of newspaper clippings given to Columbia University by W. C. Hamm of the

editorial staff of the Philadelphia Press is now ready for consultation. It includes more than 200,000 articles, covering particularly the political events of the past twenty years. This gift, coupled with the Townsend collection, puts Columbia in an exceptional position in respect to newspaper material.

1874

John M. Potter died at his home on Lafayette street, Salem, Mass., Thursday, February 14th. He had been in poor health for some time, but had been confined to the house but a few weeks. He was born in Rowley, Mass., and was in his 52d year. After graduating at Brown he taught and later turned his attention to journalism. He was teacher in the high school at Warren, R. I., 1874-75, and in the Friends' School, Providence, 1875-85.

With his brother, Isaac J. Potter, he founded the Ipswich [Mass.] Chronicle, and subsequently was one of the publishers of the *True Flag*, the *Yankee Blade* and the *Lynn Bee*. In 1893, in company with Abel G. Courtis, he purchased the *Salem Gazette*, and he continued its publication until about three years ago. He was also proprietor at the same time of the *Amesbury Daily News*, and continued to publish that paper until the time of his death. He leaves a widow, a son, Myron P. Potter, and a young daughter, Catherine Potter.

1880

The wife of Benjamin F. Thurston of Newport died in New York, January 23. Mrs. Thurston before her marriage was Miss Mary Banning.

Arthur W. Howe has withdrawn from the firm of Howe & Johnson, iron brokers, Philadelphia, and has joined the firm of Henderson, Hindley & Co., 310 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and 100 Broadway, New York City, bankers and stock brokers.

1883

At the exercises held in the state capitol at Trenton, N. J., March 24th, in memory of the late United States Senator Sewall, the address of the occasion was delivered by Hon. E. C. Stokes of Millville, ex-state senator, and recently a prominent candidate for the succession to the national senate. Both houses of the legislature attended the memorial exercises.

1886

William Henry Frost, a member of the *New York Tribune* staff, died at his home, No. 121 Fifth avenue, Friday afternoon, March 21st, after an acute illness of less than three days. Mr. Frost had been in impaired health for some time, but no fears were entertained for him by his friends or himself till Tuesday evening, when he suddenly collapsed, and reached home only with difficulty. Continued failure of the heart, with other complications, was the cause of his death.

Mr. Frost had occupied the position of dramatic news reporter for the *Tribune* since August, 1889, a position that had brought him into close relations with a wide circle of theatrical people, actors and managers. He joined the *Tribune's* staff in June, 1887, as a general reporter, and a year later was made assistant night city editor. He was born on March 18, 1863, in North Providence, R. I., a part of the town that has since been incorporated with the city of Providence. His father was John Dudley Frost. Mr. Frost, the son, was educated in the public schools of Providence and in Brown University, from which he was graduated in the class of '86.

Mr. Frost had a peculiarly rich and charming vein of humor that his friends enjoyed in personal intercourse no less than his readers. He delighted to treat in a playful or humorous vein matters of daily news that struck his sense of the ludicrous or the incongruous, or to pierce sham and pretence with the kindly shafts of his wit; and in writing thus the scope of his work on the *Tribune* extended far beyond that of the theatrical reporting that was properly his. The same genial and human qualities were in evidence in various articles and sketches that he wrote for other publications, and in the four books of which he was the author: "The Wagner Story Book" (1894); "The Court of King Arthur" (1896); "The Knights of the Round Table" (1897), and "Fairies and Folk of Ireland." These were books for young people, a retelling of the stories that showed knowledge of their sources as well as unusual sympathy with and appreciation of the youthful point of view. Gentleness and kindliness of spirit chiefly marked his character, and were never failing in his intercourse with friends and strangers alike. A wide circle of friends, including many in the theatrical and newspaper professions, will feel a deep sense of loss in Mr. Frost's death. He was a member of the Lotos Club.

Mr. Frost's father died about a year ago. His nearest surviving relative is a brother, Edwin C. Frost (Brown, '90), of Providence. The funeral services were held in All Souls' Church (Unitarian) March 24th, and conducted by Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, formerly of Providence.

1890

H. R. Palmer, editor of the MONTHLY, sails for England, April 5, and expects to be absent a month.

1891

Edwin A. Barrows has been appointed United States bank examiner for the state of Rhode Island. Mr. Barrows has been for several years in the employ of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. His new appointment is an unusual honor for so young a man.

1894

George W. Gardner, M. D., has begun the practice of medicine in Providence with an office at 138 North Main street. He received his degree in medicine from the Harvard Medical School in 1900, since which time he has been serving as intern in Boston hospitals. He has the diplomas of the Carney Hospital and the Boston Lying-in Hospital.

1895

Arthur L. Eno is spending his second year as student of English at the Harvard Graduate School.

1896

Frank E. Smith has been admitted to the bar of the state of New York and has entered practice as counsellor and attorney in New York city.

Ambrose A. Mulligan is general superintendent of the Central Accident Insurance Company of Pittsburg. His duties carry him on periodical journeys through most of the middle and New England states.

1898

Earl C. Pierce, second lieutenant Artillery Corps, is quartermaster at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

Luke J. Kavanaugh is now a news editor on the *Philadelphia Press*. Since graduation he has had extensive experience in newspaper work. Previous to going to Philadelphia he was connected with the *Springfield Republican* and the *Worcester Telegram*.

1899

Nathaniel L. Niles is teaching at Wakefield, R. I.

1900

M. S. Brennan is at Laclede, Ill., in the office of the engineer of bridges and buildings of the Illinois Central Railroad Company.

Horace Mason Hovey has recently become a member of the staff of instruction of the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield, Conn.

1901

Clarence Albert Coates died Saturday evening, March 8th, at the home of his parents, Albert O. and Martha R. Coates, in this city, after an exhausting illness of eight weeks, the result of overwork. Mr. Coates was a young man of much promise and had won for himself a large circle of devoted friends. He was born in East Providence, September 12, 1877, but spent most of his early years in Manton, removing three years ago to Mount Pleasant. He graduated from the Manton Grammar School in 1893, from the Providence High School in 1897 and from Brown University in 1901. After completing the course at Brown he became a law student with Van Slyck & Mumford, and also pursued some special studies at the university. He was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity of Brown and had been elected a member of Roger Williams Lodge, A. F. and A. M., shortly before his illness. He was also a vestryman in St. Andrew's Church, and president of its parish club of young men. While a resident of Manton he was senior warden of St. Peter's Church.

William Larcher, ex-1901, has during the past winter acted as leader of the Trinity College Banjo Club.

1902

Arthur H. Whittemore, ex-1902, is assistant baseball coach at Georgetown University.

### Professor Kent on Hazing

Professor Charles Foster Kent, until recently a member of the faculty at Brown and now head of the department of Biblical literature in the Yale Divinity School, is reported as having defended, in a lecture before the senior class, the practice of hazing. The story of Joseph and his brothers had engaged the professor's attention, and, according to the report, he took occasion to say that Joseph was a "fresh" young man, and that his brothers had hazed him effectually. He said Joseph's hazing was a good thing for the youth, who needed taking down. He added; "We all look back on the hazing incidents of our college days as a pleasant memory. Hazing has done many a young man good and has brought out his best qualities. I believe in it when practiced moderately, as it usually is in this country. It rarely does a boy harm, and in most instances does him good."



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New Fence—A Recently Found Manning Let-  
ter—Drawing at Brown—A Brown Banquet in  
Sayles Hall—Junior Week—Debating—Base-  
ball—Undergraduate News—Alumni Notes

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# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



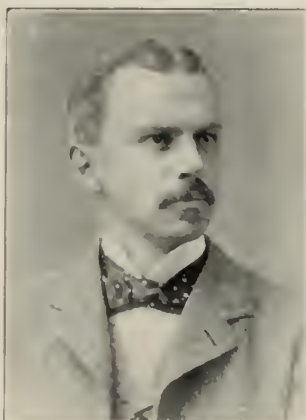
VOL. II

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY, 1902

No. 10



SAMUEL H. ORDWAY, '80  
NEW YORK



WILLIAM P. BUFFUM, '79  
NEWPORT



DONALD L. MORRILL, '80  
CHICAGO



FRED H. WILLIAMS, '77  
BOSTON



JOHN HAY, '58  
MARYLAND AND DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



FRANK B. GREENE, '72  
PHILADELPHIA

Some Newly Elected  
Presidents of Alumni Associations

**I**N accordance with the regulations of the Associated Alumni, the secretary, Professor Wilson, has issued an invitation for nominations for vacancies in the board of trustees. Three Baptist vacancies exist at the present time. They have been occasioned by the election of Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D. D., to the board of fellows at the annual meeting of the corporation last September, by the death of James G. Batterson, A. M., in September, and by the death of Stephen Greene, Ph. B., in November.

Nominations should be made before the twenty-fourth instant.



**The New Fence** Early in April the wooden fence bordering the campus along Prospect street was removed, preparatory to the erection of a substantial and ornamental fence of stone and iron. Thus far twenty-one sections of the fence have been spoken for. Some of these, however, may take the form of a gateway. At this writing seventeen sections have been contracted for.

The class of Seventy-Six, the class to which Mr. VanWickle, the donor of the new gateway and administration building, belonged, is to erect two sections of the fence, one on each side of the memorial gift of their classmate. The following classes will also be represented by sections of the new fence: Eighteen Hundred and Twelve, Thirty-Six, Forty-Six, Forty-Nine, Fifty-Eight, Sixty-Four, Sixty-Six, Seventy-Two, Seventy-Seven, Eighty, Eighty-One, Eighty-Two, Eighty-Six, Eighty-Nine, Ninety-One, Ninety-Two, Ninety-Three, Ninety-Four, and Nineteen Hundred and One. Several of these sections are to be erected as memorials.

Workmen are at present engaged in putting in the foundations for the posts, and some sections will be erected before commencement.



**Professor Delabarre Granted a Year's Leave of Absence** Professor Edmund B. Delabarre has been granted leave of absence for the academic year 1902-03. This will be Dr. Delabarre's first free period for extended study since his appointment as professor of psychology in 1891.

**Brown Dinner** For some time many of the undergraduates have had in mind the idea of having a college dinner at which alumni, undergraduates and students intending to enter Brown might meet. A committee, consisting of three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen, has been appointed by their respective classes to make arrangements for a banquet to be given in Sayles Hall, Saturday evening, May 10th.

H. Anthony Dyer, '94, will be the toastmaster and President Faunce, Professors Langdon and Meiklejohn, former Professor Hammond Lamont, Hon. Rathbone Gardner, '77, and Howard A. Coffin, '01, are to speak. The banquet promises to be an event of unusual interest. It will undoubtedly be full of college spirit and enthusiasm. The dinner will be served at 7.30. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of alumni. The price of a plate is \$1.50. Tickets are to be obtained from Thomas Burgess, 6 Slater Hall, Brown University.

The committee having the banquet in their charge consists of Thomas Burgess (chairman), I. Southworth, A. D. Dudley, 1902; H. A. Mackinney (treasurer), H. B. Grose, Jr., 1903; R. G. Martin, C. F. Savage, 1904; and H. F. Hatch, W. A. Spicer, 1905.



**Alumni Reunion at Fall River** The fifteenth annual reunion of the Sons of Brown of Fall River was held February 28th at the Quequechan Club, thirty-nine being seated at the tables which were beautifully decorated with flowers. After attention to the menu, the president of the club, Edward S. Adams, '79, invited all to join in singing Alma Mater and then introduced President Faunce who was received with rousing cheers. The president spoke of the proposed new buildings, the future of the college and the changes in required languages and invited suggestions and criticisms from the alumni.

Professor Manatt spoke of the desirability of continuing Greek and gave an interesting talk. Rev. W. W. Adams, President of the Williams Club of Fall River, was a guest and heartily endorsed the remarks of Professor Manatt. Hon. George Grime, '86, the first mayor of Fall River who has been a Brown man, spoke



of the desirability of the coöperation of college men in municipal affairs. Rev. Albert G. Upham, D. D., '74, who has just been settled over the First Baptist Church of Fall River, was a guest and made an address. Among other speakers were Hon. John S. Brayton, '51, Joseph D. Milne, '77, and Rev. Elliott F. Studley, '93.

The speeches were interspersed with many college songs and notwithstanding a severe storm the usual Brown enthusiasm made a very successful evening.

The officers of the Sons of Brown of Fall River for 1901-1902 are as follows:—President—Edward S. Adams, '79; vice-president—Everett B. Durfee, '84; secretary—John P. Gage, '92; treasurer—John R. Ferguson, '94; executive committee—Dr. Charles W. Connell, '81, Charles J. McCreery, '86 and George H. Sweet, '95.



**"Other Days at Brown"** The editorial board of the proposed book of Brown stories and traditions has been receiving contributions for the book. It wishes to request that manuscripts be sent to Professor Walter C. Bronson, Brown University, (the chairman of the board of editors), before July 1, 1902.



**Annual Address before the Philosophical Club** Professor Hugo Münsterberg of Harvard University, delivered the annual address before the Philosophical Club in Sayles Hall, Monday evening, April 14th. In opening he stated that the main thing he wished to impress upon his hearers was the necessity of æsthetic training in the schools. He then proceeded to contrast very effectively the attitudes of science and art. It is the duty of science to describe and arrange the elements of life and to show their connection with each other and with life as a whole. The great goal of science is to show that the world is a connected whole.

While the mission of science is to teach connection, the mission of art, on the other hand, is isolation. Objects must be separated from every possible connection to be considered from an æsthetic point of view. To derive satisfaction from a thing of beauty we should consider it by itself, just as it is. In looking upon a piece of

statuary we consider only what we have before us, and not what the effect might have been had the work been differently done. So in reading a great drama we should study the play itself, with little reference to sources or to the possibilities of the story had it been continued beyond the fall of the curtain.

We cannot, however, think of a man or a beauty of nature entirely alone and out of their connections. They must be transformed, and this transformation is the work of art. In dealing with natural objects, neither extreme realism nor extreme idealism is justified in art. Art must differ from the objects which it portrays only as its isolates them from their connection. The idea of continuity is contradictory to the meaning of art. The unity of meaning of a work of art involves complete harmony of content and form, and its harmony is the truth.

Professor Münsterberg closed his lecture with an eloquent appeal for æsthetic education. He emphasized the fact that satisfaction, repose and happiness are the great ends of the entire struggle of life, and that the only method of attaining these in any great degree is to open the minds and eyes of the people to the beautiful.



**Representatives from Brown** President Faunce presented Brown at the inauguration of Professor Nicholas Murray Butler as president of Columbia University, April 19th.

Professor W. Whitman Bailey has been appointed as delegate to represent the university at the centennial of the United States Military Academy at West Point next month. Dr. Bailey's father was professor of chemistry and mineralogy at West Point from 1836 to 1857.



**Opening of New Administration Building** Van Wickle Hall, the new administration building, is fast approaching completion and will be

ready for the inspection of the alumni during the commencement season. A reception is to be held in the building on Tuesday afternoon of commencement week. This will come early in the afternoon so as not to interfere with the attendance at the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni at four o'clock.

# Chronicle of the Campus

## Junior Week

Through the efficient work of the "junior week" committee, junior week this year was a great success. All the festivities were carried through as planned.

Monday afternoon, April 21st, the junior class society, Pi Kappa, gave its second annual farce and a tea in the Lyman Gymnasium. This was a notable society affair and afforded great amusement and pleasure. On Monday evening, the musical clubs gave a most acceptable concert. The playing of the banjo and mandolin clubs was of very high order, and the singing of the glee club was excellent. Mr. White, the leader of the glee club, is to be congratulated upon the excellent results of his capable leadership. Following the concert a very enjoyable informal dance was held in the gymnasium.

Tuesday, the 22nd, was no less successful than Monday. In the afternoon the dramatic club gave its first annual play, "Our Boys." The actors showed the careful training they had put in for the performance. No one part was much more prominent than another, so all the men had a chance to shine. Before the play began a one-act farce entitled "What Came of It," written by Krause, '01, and Grose, '03, was given. The debate Tuesday evening completed the success of the day. In a spirited contest the three Brown debaters overcame the men from Syracuse. The men from Syracuse were more oratorical in their presentation of their arguments than our men. Nevertheless, the clear, forcible, persistent arguments put up by Horton, '02, Haslam, '02, and Bakeman, '03, were too much for their opponents and the victory was awarded to Brown. The subject for the debate was "National Control of Trusts."

The only event of the entire week which was unsuccessful in its outcome, was the baseball game on Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd. Brown lost to Williams through lack of ability to hit Lawrence, and a combination of hits on the part of Williams and errors on the part of Brown. The game was an interesting one

to watch with the exception of the first inning. The festivities of the week were brought to a fitting close by a junior promenade on Wednesday evening. About ten o'clock dancing began in Sayles Hall, and lasted until two. The music, furnished by Reeves' Orchestra, the tasty decorations, and an excellent dance-order, all combined to make the "Prom" this year the best that has ever been held at Brown.

## Annual Report of Young Men's Christian Association

The General Secretary of the College Young Men's Christian Association has just issued a neatly printed report of the work of the organization for the year, March, 1901, to March, 1902.

Under the report of the religious meetings department appears the list of "Life-work" topics which have been unusually interesting and have attracted an average attendance of fifty students. These meetings have been addressed by representative men such as President Faunce, Bishop McVickar, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Rathbone Gardner, President Nathan E. Wood of Newton, and Dr. Whitmarsh.

The membership is reported as being the largest in the history of the association. The total number, which is 344, is distributed as follows: Faculty, 33; graduates, 12; seniors, 57; juniors, 44; sophomores, 93; freshmen, 100, and contributing members, 5.

Three Bible study classes have been maintained with a total enrollment of seventy-six, and a mission study class has also been conducted. The missionary committee report a contribution of nearly \$200 to the work of that department, and the city missions committee have conducted a large number of meetings in the city.

The employment bureau, a comparatively new committee of the association, presents a notable report. Over one hundred students have been given either temporary or permanent employment through this bureau, receiving a total of \$3,200 in remuneration.

The new building is also discussed at length, and the report informs us that \$7,468.50 have been pledged by 552 students. This sum, together with sums held in trust by the association as the result of a previous canvass about ten years ago, give a total of about \$9,500.

#### The Liber Brunensis

The Liber Brunensis made its appearance early this year. It was issued in the early part of April. The book is much like its immediate predecessor. It is said that the "grinds" are of more than usual severity. The design of the cover is unusually fine. The title is in old English gilt letters on a brown background and below the title appears the university seal stamped in brown, gilt and white on a ribbon of white which bears the numerals "1902." The drawings throughout the book are of a high grade. The publication is a credit to its editors.

#### The Six O'clock League

A series of early morning baseball games on Lincoln Field, between representatives of different dormitories and different fraternities was begun April 2nd. The games afford an excellent opportunity to men who have not been admitted to "varsity" practice for gaining experience in the game.

#### The Sepiad

The students of the Women's College have decided to issue the *Sepiad* four times a year instead of nine. The four numbers will contain fully as much material as is now published in a year's file, and probably each copy will be three times the size of the present number.

#### New Members of Phi Kappa Psi

The following have been initiated into Phi Kappa Psi, the fraternity recently established in the college:

William Lewis Roberts, '03, Robert Forster, '03, Willard Barber Atwell, '04, Edward Staples Smith, '05, and Walter Percy Meredith, '05.

#### Readings at Pembroke Hall

Madame Selma Goldzier of New York gave the following readings in Pembroke Hall: March 20th, Sudermann's "Nodga," in German; March 27th, selections from German masterpieces; April 3rd, Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," in English, with the musical accompaniment composed by Richard Strauss.

#### Rooms for Fraternity Spreads

The rooms for fraternity spreads on class day have been chosen with the fol-

lowing results: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Gymnasium; Delta Upsilon, 5 University Hall; Delta Tau Delta, Sears Reading Room; Alpha Tau Omega, Wilson Hall, second floor; Phi Kappa Psi, 2 Wilson Hall, first floor; Phi Kappa, Manning Hall; Beta Theta Pi, 6 University Hall; Kappa Sigma, 23 University Hall.

#### The Musical Clubs

During the month of April several concerts were given by various combinations of men from the musical clubs. On April 2nd the glee quartette and reader appeared at Somerset, Mass. On April 4th the quartette had an engagement at Pawtucket. On April 8th and 9th a trip was taken into Massachusetts by the following eight men: Schloss, Ward, Otis, Barstow, Paige, White, Cady and Lawton. They gave concerts at Mattapoissett and Marion. April 15th the "Southern Club" of twelve men appeared at the Fourth Baptist Church of Providence, and on April 17th at Franklin Falls, N. H. A grand combined concert took place April 21st in Sayles Hall.

#### New Tennis Court

The Tennis Club has recently appropriated \$100 for the purpose of making two new courts on Manning Street near the old ones. Work will be begun on these new ones immediately and they will be ready for use in a short time. The older courts have been repaired and put in shape and may be used at any time now. With these improvements and more ample accommodations, tennis will be much more generally enjoyed than formerly.

#### Colby Academy Club

On Monday evening, April 9th, the Colby Academy Club held its annual meeting and elected the following officers: President, Murray H. Cann, '03; secretary, Arthur E. Brown, '03; treasurer, James H. Duncan, '04. A number of the members of the club attended the meeting of the Colby Academy Alumni Association held at the Quincy House, Boston, on the succeeding Thursday evening.

#### Basketball News

At a meeting of the basketball team March 31st Paul C. DeWolf, '05, was elected captain for the next year, and Fred Schwinn, '05, manager. Both men come from the Newark High School where they were prominent in baseball and football.





# THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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WILLIAM V. KELLEN, '72, Boston, Mass.

WINSLOW UPTON, '75, Providence.

ZECHARIAH CHAFFEE, '80, Providence.

SAM WALTER FOSS, '82, Somerville, Mass.

GARDNER COLBY, '87, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM R. DORMAN, '92, New York, N. Y.

ARCHIBALD C. MATTESON, '93, Providence.

**HENRY R. PALMER, '90, Editor**

**JOSEPH N. ASHTON, '91, Associate Editor**

**THERON CLARK, '95, Business Manager**

MAY, 1902

## DEBATING AT BROWN

The continued interest and success in debating at Brown deserves the attention and merits the appreciation of the alumni. The victory over the Syracuse team at the debate on April twenty-third was the fifth consecutive victory won by the Brown "varsity" teams. Few colleges can present such a record. For the past two years Brown has been uniformly successful, having won each year in debates with Dartmouth and with Boston University. This year debates have been arranged for between Brown and Syracuse, and Brown and Dartmouth. The Dartmouth debate is scheduled for May twentieth. In delivering the decision of the committee of judges at the recent debate with Syracuse, Professor T. N. Carver of Harvard University, the chairman of the judges, stated that the debate that evening was the finest

he had ever listened to. How this would have delighted the late President Robinson, who, throughout his term of the presidency, was prone to deplore the absence of this intellectual form of collegiate activity!

In order to successfully maintain this form of collegiate activity the undergraduates need the assistance and support of the alumni. It is not so much their financial support which is needed, for the debating teams are not nearly as expensive as the athletic teams, as it is their coöperation. The excellent record of the "varsity" debating teams at Brown is due to a considerable extent to the assistance which some of the faculty and the alumni have rendered. Several of the faculty have given their time lavishly to coaching the teams, and the unusual success of the debating teams is due in no small measure to their efforts. The alumni have also been of great assistance. Last year on two occasions some of the younger alumni formed themselves into a second team, prepared a debate against the "varsity" team and afterwards offered valuable criticisms and suggestions on matters of argument and presentation. Of course this service of the alumni to the undergraduates demands the expenditure of considerable time and effort. But it is a genuine service which they may render to the intellectual life of the university. Debating is not as popular a form of college activity as football or baseball, and it needs, and should receive, the hearty and genuine support of the alumni.

On Saturday evening, May 17th, the team which is to debate with Dartmouth will hold a practice debate in Manning Hall. It will be the last practice debate and it is hoped that a team of alumni will be present and assist.

## PEMBROKE'S OPPORTUNITY

Pembroke Hall, the Women's College of the university, has a great opportunity for growth in the next few years, provided its financial resources are sufficiently increased.

The women's colleges of New England are all growing, Pembroke among them, and more women will seek the higher education in the future than have sought it in the past. Yet, there is no such institution in the southern part of New England except Pembroke, unless Wesleyan comes in the list and there, by recent legislation, the proportion of women to men has been severely restricted. Only a certain small percentage of the whole number of students at Wesleyan hereafter can be women. Co-education is frowned upon at Middletown, while Pembroke and Radcliffe, whose students have a separate college life, are forging ahead in numbers and influence.

Pembroke should draw many students from southeastern Massachusetts, from Rhode Island, and from Connecticut. These constitute her special field and she should cultivate it before any other women's college is established within its borders. Now is the time for Pembroke to acquire a strong graduate and undergraduate hold in the region south of a line drawn east and west through Providence from the Atlantic to the Hudson. Barnard, at New York, has just added half a million dollars to her endowment; Pembroke should have an equal amount. With the equipment that would then be possible, the college would establish its supremacy beyond question in its natural geographical field.

#### END OF VOLUME TWO

It does not seem a very long while since the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY began its existence. It was an eight page pamphlet, without pictures, with scanty advertising and with very few subscribers. For several months it suffered the lack of a lucrative advertising patronage. This, fortunately, is now being built up under the progressive management of Mr. Brown, who has taken a generous interest in the magazine from the beginning. We should be glad to double our advertising pages, but we are grateful for what they yield us and for the

loyalty to the MONTHLY that their acquisition and assemblage represents.

While our subscription list ought to be longer if we are to do the best possible work for Brown, it has grown steadily until it now contains 1200 names of paying readers. Almost all our subscribers are graduates of Brown, scattered through most of the states of the union and in several foreign countries. The sun never sets on the ALUMNI MONTHLY now, for it goes to the four corners of the earth. By the close of another volume, we hope, we shall have 2000 graduates of Brown among our subscribers. We feel that we might have as many as that now if we could reach the great body of alumni in a personal interview. One dollar a year is not a large price for a Brown man to pay for the sake of keeping in touch with the college.

It has been an up-hill task to reach the alumni. But the list of subscribers has grown slowly and surely, and most of those who have joined in our efforts have become staunch friends of the magazine. Several of the alumni have been very thoughtful and have subscribed for five or more copies, giving instructions to send the extra copies to classmates who are not subscribers. This is a two-fold act of kindness, inasmuch as it helps and encourages the workers for the magazine and at the same time confers a pleasure on some of the alumni who otherwise might not see the magazine.

This year we have printed forty more pages than we printed during the first year. We have come into closer contact with the alumni and have marked a continually more cordial support. From the first, the greeting extended to us has been respectful and sympathetic, but we note a greater readiness now among alumni to take the initiative in helping us and the stirring of what we believe to be a new and more devoted college spirit. To nourish this is the MONTHLY's sole reason for being. Its thought and hope centre in Brown.

# The Department of Drawing

**D**RAWING was introduced into the curriculum of Brown University in 1850 when William A.

Norton, A. M., was appointed professor of natural philosophy and civil engineering and offered a course described in the catalogue of that date as "geometrical and perspective drawing and drawing of plans, elevations and sections of proposed structures." The introduction of drawing into the curriculum in 1850 was connected with two important changes in the character of Brown University as an educational institution. In that year the elective system was introduced, and a course leading to the degree of bachelor of philosophy (intended to be a scientific degree) was established.

In 1852 the work in drawing passed into the hands of Rev. Henry Day, A. M., who succeeded Professor Norton as professor of natural philosophy and civil engineering. Professor Day conducted the courses two years and then withdrew from the faculty. In 1855 the work in drawing passed into the hands of Samuel S. Greene, A. M., whose title was changed to that of professor of mathematics and civil engineering. From 1863 to 1867 the course in drawing was omitted.

In 1868 Professor Clarke, who was appointed instructor of mathematics and civil engineering in 1863, resurrected the old course in drawing, introduced new ones and made radical changes in the character of the work. These courses are described in the catalogue of 1868 as follows: (1) use of mathematical instruments, line drawing, pen shading and the graphical construction of plane problems; (2) pen and freehand drawing and shading; (3) platting of surveys; (4) drawing in con-

nection with the theory of stresses. In 1874 Professor Davis was made instructor of mathematics, and assisted Professor Clarke in the drawing room. At this point additional courses in drawing, connected with descriptive geometry and shades and shadows and perspective were introduced.

In 1886 all courses in drawing were transferred to the charge of Professor Randall, who had been appointed instructor of mathematics and civil engineering in 1885. A rearrangement and extension of the work was begun and in 1890 a separate department of drawing was established with Professor Randall as its head.

The demand for instruction in engineering subjects increased and became so urgent that in 1891 it became necessary to augment the teaching force. In that year Mr. E. H. Brownell was appointed instructor of civil engineering and assumed charge of those courses in drawing belonging to his department. In the following year Professor Burnham was appointed instructor of mechanical drawing and engineering to take charge of machine drawing and courses in engineering about to be introduced. In 1894 Professor Hill succeeded

Mr. Brownell as instructor in civil engineering.

At the present time there are twenty-four courses in drawing, exclusive of those offered by the department of civil engineering, and inclusive of those offered by the department of mechanical engineering. These courses are arranged over a period of four years and are pursued by 150 students, 83 of whom are candidates for engineering degrees.

Up to 1882 instruction in drawing was given in University Hall in a room corresponding with the present Sears Reading



PROFESSOR SAMUEL S. GREENE





PROFESSOR BENJAMIN F. CLARKE  
(*Photograph taken in 1879*)

Room. From 1882 to 1884 the rooms on the top floor of Sayles Hall, now occupied by the German Seminary Library, were used as drawing rooms. When University Hall was renovated in 1883-4, through the very earnest appeal of Professors Clarke and Davis, the central portion of the top floor of the building was fitted up for drafting purposes and has been occupied by the department since that date. Two years ago the department outgrew its quarters and most of the work connected with mechanical engineering and all the work connected with civil engineering was transferred to rooms fitted up for this purpose in the additions made to the building formerly known as the Chemical Laboratory, but now known as Rogers Hall.

The drafting room in University Hall, seen in the accompanying picture, is well lighted by skylights and by electricity and contains 63 drawing desks and 143 lockers. Connected with this large room are two smaller rooms: one a laboratory well equipped for blue-print, photographic and lantern slide work, the other a library and reading room in which may be found catalogues, periodicals, and books belonging to the department and such books of the main library as relate to drawing and kindred subjects.

Drawing is often looked upon as a course in manual training and, of course, in many institutions it is taught as such, but from the time the subject was introduced at Brown, so far as can be learned, instruction has always been placed upon a mathematical basis, and all courses have been so arranged and conducted as to have the same disciplinary value as other college courses. However this may have been in the earlier years, it has certainly been so for the last twenty years.

Of the twenty-four courses now offered by the department, the most elementary presupposes a knowledge of Solid Geometry, while the more advanced courses require a knowledge of Analytics, Calculus and Mechanics.

While these courses are arranged primarily for those who are candidates for engineering degrees, nearly all of them may be elected by candidates for other degrees, provided such candidates are qualified to pursue them.

The department has always encouraged such election believing that a special kind of training, not to be obtained elsewhere, is derived from such studies. The study of the various forms of projective geometry, or the methods of representing and interpreting objects of dimensions through the medium of projection, demands a power of



PROFESSOR NATHANIEL F. DAVIS  
(*Photograph taken in 1884*)

imagination and a breadth of thought which can not fail of good results.

The aim of the department is not simply to teach men how to draw, but to show them how to use approved methods of graphic representation in the solution of problems connected with design and construction. The mere manual ability to draw plays no greater part in the department of drawing than the manual ability to make and combine the ten digits plays in the department of mathematics.

Of the practical value of a knowledge of drawing, in the various branches of study and investigation, it is hardly necessary to speak. The constant call for sketches and accurate drawings, not only in the many forms of engineering and architectural work, but also in the various forms of laboratory work connected with physics, biology, botany, etc., is too well known to require mention here.

Recently a plan of coöperation between Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design has been agreed upon by which the students in the university will be offered greater opportunities for the study of artistic drawing. The course in free-hand drawing, now given at the university, will be discontinued at the close of the present academic year, and a series of courses in this subject, which will be open to the students of the university, will hereafter be given at the school of design. In exchange for this the university is to offer to such students of the school of design as are qualified the privilege of pursuing certain courses in mechanical drawing given at the university. This arrangement and coöperation will remove the necessity of duplication of work in the two institutions, and will enable each institution to extend its courses of instruction.



PROFESSOR RANDALL



DRAWING ROOM, TOP FLOOR OF UNIVERSITY HALL

## A New Manning Letter

**Q**UITE unexpectedly a letter written by James Manning, the first president of the college, was recently found by kinspeople of Dr. Harlan Page Abbott, '85, as they were overhauling and assorting some old papers which belonged to Dr. Abbott's grandfather. It is not definitely known how this

letter from Dr. Manning to Rev. Mr. Wood came into the possession of Dr. Abbott's grandfather. Its presence among his papers was probably due to an intimacy between Mr. Wood and some of Dr. Abbott's ancestors three or four generations back, who, like Mr. Wood, were Baptist clergymen in New England. The letter reads as follows :

March 23, 1787. Providence

Sir,

Sometime since I rec<sup>d</sup> a line from Rev<sup>d</sup> Hez<sup>b</sup> Smith, in which he informed me that you had a favorable Prospect of a Settlement in the interior parts of Hampshire. I hope you may succeed, & find a blessing accompany your Labours. I hope you may now have it in your power to discharge the obligation I hold against you. If I recollect you encouraged me to expect the money last Fall, or at furthest the fore part of Winter. My disappointment in money matters from the State, the College and the Students, has greatly deranged my affairs ; and renders my situation trying indeed. Necessity impels me to set out the first of next may for N. York & Philadelphia, when I shall exceedingly want the money you owe me. Hope you may not fail to procure, & hand it to me before that. I durst say I need not remind you that it is a debt of honour ; and that my object was to serve you, in becoming responsible for you to the College. Never were the Students, before, so much in arrear for College bills. Without a speedy alteration on this head, the College must unavoidably break up, of which I have alarming apprehensions. The officers of instruction cannot get money enough to pay their board. Religion is at a low ebb in Providence, and around in this quarter in general. The number of Students in College is equal to what it was when you left us, upward of fifty. The paper money and its accessorys have almost ruined this State, as it has depreciated more than 700 P<sup>r</sup> C<sup>t</sup> and yet remains a tender for *bona fide* debts. This is temporal wickedness in high places. God only knows what will be the Issue, but I apprehend the ruin and depopulation of the state must be the consequence.

With Sentiments of Esteem

I am etc

JAMES MANNING.

Mr Amos Wood

The late Dr. Guild was especially interested and active throughout the forty-five years in which he was the librarian of the university, in collecting the correspondence of James Manning. He began his search and inquiry for Dr. Manning's letters in 1847, when he became librarian. At the time of the centennial celebration of the founding of the college, in 1864, Dr. Guild

issued a volume entitled "Brown University and James Manning." Almost thirty years later, in 1893, when he resigned the librarianship and was created librarian emeritus, he published a second edition of this work, using all the letters of Dr. Manning in its composition, including those which he had secured in the years which had elapsed since the first edition was issued.



## Dr. William W. Keen, '59

WORD was received by cable on the seventh of last month announcing the election of Dr. William W. Keen, '59, as an honorary member of the Thirty-first Congress of the German Chirurgical Association. Dr. Keen is making a journey around the world and is now in Germany. He started on his tour last June. He has visited Japan, China, India and Egypt. While in India he was thrown from a horse



DR. WILLIAM W. KEEN

and fractured his collar bone. On his arrival at the Egyptian capital, with his right arm in a sling and the other hardly in a fit condition to use, Dr. Keen learned that a personal friend, a woman from Philadelphia, was in the government hospital suffering from appendicitis and that

the physicians at the institution had come to the conclusion that her case was beyond relief and had abandoned hope of her recovery. Dr. Keen, however, lost no time and with his crippled arm performed a successful operation. This operation attracted considerable attention in Egypt and Dr. Keen received an invitation to accept the presidency of the first Egyptian Medical Congress.

In a letter home from Beirut, Syria, he said:—

"I should love to have accepted the offer both for the honor of Jefferson College and the American medical profession, but it is not to meet until December 19 and as I have planned to come home in June it would make necessary my returning across seas again in six months—something I could not possibly afford to do. So I was obliged to decline the honor."

These are not unprecedented honors for Dr. Keen. He has received many such distinctions both abroad and at home. It was only a short time ago that he was elected an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, an honor which has been conferred on but three other Americans. Dr. Keen is in the front rank of American surgeons. His exceptional skill in operating upon the brain and his numerous writings on brain surgery have caused him to be regarded as an authority in this most delicate branch of surgery. His writings comprise a long list of monographs, treatises and text-books. A large proportion of these relate to the department of surgical science in which he has become especially distinguished. Dr. Keen's home is in Philadelphia, where he is professor of surgery in Jefferson Medical College.

While a student at Brown Dr. Keen was well known by the faculty and the students for his brilliant scholarship. The promise of his undergraduate days has been fulfilled. The anticipations aroused by his distinguished college course have been fully justified by his later achievements. In 1891 his Alma Mater conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him.

Dr. Keen has served on the governing board of the university since 1873, as trustee from 1873 to 1895, as fellow from 1895 to the present time. He is a loyal and enthusiastic alumnus, whose interest and support are never wanting. The active part he took in securing the erection of the gymnasium at Brown, and the introduction of physical training is well-known to those who were undergraduates ten or twelve years ago. He was the chairman of the building committee on the gymnasium and on the occasion of its dedication, in December, 1891, presented the keys of the building to President Andrews. Dr. Keen has lectured before the students in the department of comparative anatomy many times and has founded a fund for the purchase of books on biology. In 1893 he delivered the oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

## Rev. William Sheafe Chase, '81

REV. WILLIAM SHEAFE CHASE, '81, of Woonsocket, R. I., has announced his acceptance of the invitation to become honorary preacher with title of Canon at the Cathedral of the Incarnation and Chaplain of St. Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. The position is one of unusual character and influence. Its incumbent has an exceptional sphere of usefulness both as preacher and as educator. As preacher it is his duty to preach at the cathedral about once a month and to engage in work in Brooklyn and New York city. As chaplain he conducts morning and evening devotions, preaches to the boys on Sundays, and has charge of the moral and religious instruction in the school, teaching Christian evidences, moral philosophy and history about an hour and a half each school day.

Mr. Chase's acceptance of the position at the cathedral and school in Garden City, will increase to four the number of Brown men connected with these institutions. The bishop of Long Island, the head of the cathedral and school, is Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, D. D., '73; the head master of St. Paul's School is Frederick L. Gamage, D. C. L., '82; and the master in Greek and French is Frederic E. Whitaker, Ph. D., '88. The school is one of the best endowed and most successful in the country. It has a membership of more than one hundred and fifty boys.



WILLIAM SHEAFE CHASE

The position in Garden City will afford Mr. Chase opportunities for study and work which he could not expect to obtain as a rector in Woonsocket. He will begin his new duties next September.

By his resignation of the rectorship of St. James' Episcopal Church of Woonsocket Mr. Chase will conclude his first and only settlement. He came to Woonsocket soon after his ordination in 1885, and has been instrumental in building up a large and vigorous church. During the first year of his rectorate he succeeded in raising the debt of \$3,000 which the church owed at the time of his coming. In 1889 a parish house was built, which, though a plain wooden structure, is the largest in the diocese, and is fully equipped for all kinds of parish work. As a result of the erection and equipment of this building a fund of \$3,000 was left by the will of Paul Green as an endowment to carry on the work usually done in a parish house.

In 1892 a parochial mission was started in a district of the city called Fairmount. This has developed into a flourishing society. Last year it had an average congregation of a hundred persons. Its boy choir, consisting of twenty-two voices, is under the direction of Harry M. Ballou, Brown, '77. In 1895 a brick chapel of the Gothic style was erected as a home of the mission. In the same year as the establishment of the mission the parish built for Mr. Chase and his wife one of the most beautiful and commodious rectories in the diocese.

The sixteen years of Mr. Chase's rectorship of St. James' Church have been marked not only by an increase of its equipment and an enlargement of its influence in the community, but also by a remarkable growth of the church itself. When Mr. Chase came to Woonsocket he became the rector of a church which reported 229 communicants. He leaves the church with 640 communicants. Mr. Chase has been actively interested in the social reform, and has been a leader in many movements for the improvement of the social and moral conditions of the community.

## Professor Dana C. Munro, '87

**D**ANA CARLETON MUNRO, '87, has been appointed professor of European history in the University of Wisconsin. For the last nine years Professor Munro has been connected with the department of history in the University of Pennsylvania, devoting himself especially to the study of mediæval history. At the present time he has a textbook on this subject in press. Since 1894 he has been the editor of "Translations and Reprints from the Original Sources of European History," published by the University of Pennsylvania. The University of Wisconsin to which he is going is one of the largest western universities. It has a total enrollment of 2,777 students, of whom 113 are registered as graduate students, and 1,063 as undergraduate students in the academic department. He will be the head of the department of European history.

Professor Munro has been engaged in teaching ever since the time of his graduation at Brown. For two years he was instructor in history in De Veaux College, Suspension Bridge, N. Y. In 1889 he went to Germany for a year of study at the Universities of Freiburg and Strassburg. Upon his return to this country he was

appointed to a mastership in Haverford College Grammar School. In 1893 he was appointed instructor in history in the University of Pennsylvania and in 1895 was promoted to the assistant professorship which he still holds. He is a brother of Wilfred H. Munro, '70, professor of Euro-

pean history at Brown, and of Walter L. Munro, M. D., '79, of Providence. Another brother, Winthrop M., entered Brown with the class of 1884, but died in his junior year.



DANA C. MUNRO

In 1891 Professor Munro married Miss Alice Beecher of Battle Creek, Michigan. His home during his college course was in Bristol, R. I. His college abode was room 23, Hope College, the room previously occupied by his three brothers in their undergraduate days.

## A New History of Rhode Island

**A**HISTORY of the State of Rhode Island containing articles by a number of Brown graduates and edited by an honorary alumnus of the university, has just been published. The work, divided into three volumes, consists largely of monographs on various subjects relative to the history of Rhode Island. It is issued in very attractive form and is well illustrated with maps, fac-

similes of old plates and paintings and photographs of ancient landmarks.

There has been no attempt to present in one work a history of the growth and development of the State since 1859, when a history of Rhode Island by Hon. Samuel G. Arnold was published. As this work by Mr. Arnold concludes with the year 1790, the need of a new and up-to-date history of Rhode Island is very obvious.

The largest contributor to the work is Clarence S. Brigham, '99, librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society. His

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations at the End of the Century: A History. Edited by Edward Field, A. B. The Mason Publishing Company, Boston and Syracuse. 1902.



contributions consist of twenty-four chapters on the political history of the state from its settlement to the present time. Dr. Charles V. Chapin, '76, has contributed a chapter on the medical history of the state: Rev. Daniel Goodwin has presented an account of its religious history. The work also includes a monograph on the political development of the towns, by Professor George G. Wilson, an account of the struggle for judicial supremacy by Edward C. Stiness, '90, and a history of

public and private finance by Howard K. Stokes, '85.

This is an important addition to the literature on the history of Rhode Island. It will be useful as a book of reference in many lines of research, as it has, for the most part, been compiled from original sources. The bibliography of Rhode Island history, placed at the end of volume three, is very complete and adds to the value of the work.

## Baseball News

ON February 3rd. about fifty men responded to Captain Paine's call for work in the baseball cage. Under the supervision of Head-Coach Gammons, '98, the men practised daily in batting and fielding grounders. Battery work began early in February with six pitchers and four catchers.

Coach Gammons has had a hard task to perfect an outfield as brilliant as that of last year. With Clark, Kimball, and Wheeler, gone, all three positions in the outfield have had to be filled. Barry, McKinney, Welch, and Clifford, have developed into fast men. Barry who was on the 1900 and 1901 teams, has the experience and confidence in himself to make a valuable man at centre. McKinney of the '99 team seems to be at home at left field. Welch and Clifford are showing excellent form in right field.

In the infield the task of the coach and captain has not been so hard. Captain Paine is the same old reliable man at first base, and inspires his men with respect and confidence. Gray's work at second is above criticism. Woodsum, '05, has been doing satisfactory work at shortstop. Experience is what he needs most. Foulder, another freshman, is steady and reliable at third. With such good ball players as Belding, Metcalf, and Otis, pressing these men hard, the infielders are becoming very fast and accurate.

The pitching department has received training under the eye of Mathewson of the New York National Team, and shows the result of careful, consistent work.

Hatch, '05, is the most promising candidate. A cool head, an almost perfect knowledge of the game, and a fine arm, make him a pitcher for the best of opponents to fear. Leland's form has improved greatly over that of last year, and his experience of last year has made him a most valuable man. Farnum, another freshman, though unsteady and wild at times, gives promise of becoming a good pitcher.

Perhaps the hardest task for Coach Gammons has been the developing of a catcher to fill the place of Whittemore. Phillips, sub-catcher of last year's team, and Abbott, '03, have been doing the work so far.

### THE RECORD

April 5,	Brown, 0;	N. Y. National League, 2.
April 12,	" 3;	Providence League, 6.
April 16,	" 5;	" " 6.
April 19,	" 0;	Holy Cross, 4.
April 23,	" 2;	Williams, 4.
April 26,	" 3;	Amherst, 2.
April 30,	" 2;	Yale, 5.
May 1,	" 3;	Wesleyan, 4.
May 3,	" 1;	Princeton, 2.
May 6,	" 6;	Dartmouth, 4.

### THE SCHEDULE

May 7—	Harvard at Cambridge.
May 10—	Yale at Providence.
May 13—	U. of Penn. at Philadelphia.
May 14—	Princeton at Princeton.
May 17—	Dartmouth at Providence.
May 21—	Andover at Providence.
May 24—	Yale at Providence.
May 28—	Illinois at Providence.
May 30—	Cornell at Providence.
May 31—	Holy Cross at Worcester.
June 4—	Harvard at Providence.
June 7—	Holy Cross at Providence.
June 11—	Tufts at Providence.
June 13—	U. of Penn. at Providence.
June 18—	Graduates at Providence.

# American College Campuses

## THIRD ARTICLE

**N**EXT month the campus of Williams College will be the scene of a notable gathering. On the twenty-fourth of the month the graduates of the college and delegates from

in the distance. The gymnasium, the building with a tower, is visible in both views, in the upper picture on the right, in the lower on the left.

In these views of the Williams campus only a small number of the college buildings are visible. In the upper picture Hopkins Memorial Hall may be seen at the extreme left. This building, a memorial to the renowned Mark Hopkins, president of the college from 1836 to 1872, and father of the president-elect, contains the college offices, the faculty room and some recitation rooms. Beyond Hopkins Hall is Goodrich Hall, a building used for concerts and large lectures. Beyond this, in the distance, is Griffin Hall.

Though Williams College is situated in the State



WILLIAMS CAMPUS, LOOKING EAST

other institutions of learning will assemble at Williamstown to attend the inauguration of Rev. Henry Hopkins, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo., as president of the college.

To the enjoyment of participating in this important academic event will be added the charm of natural beauty, for Williams College, situated in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts, is in a section of New England noted for its beauty.

The accompanying pictures bring into prominence the road which runs through the Williams campus and constitutes one of its characteristic features. The lower picture is taken from the triangular grass plot seen in the upper picture at the left of the road



WILLIAMS CAMPUS, LOOKING WEST

of Massachusetts, it receives its largest number of students from New York State. It is nearer the Hudson River than the Connecticut.



THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE CAMPUS

During the past few years Brown and Dartmouth have frequently engaged in inter-collegiate contests, and a comparatively large number of our graduates and undergraduates have become familiar with the college grounds at Hanover. The Dartmouth campus is at present undergoing a considerable change. Since the above picture was taken the third house from the church has been removed. On this site Webster Hall is to be erected. The corner stone was laid during the Webster Centennial last September. The foundations have already been put in and the structure will be erected during the coming summer. The other houses at the right of the church are soon to be removed in order to extend the campus to the Butterfield Museum, the large building in the rear of the houses. Reed Hall, Thornton Hall and Old Dartmouth Hall, the latter having a tower which is visible in the picture, are the

buildings in the right hand side of the picture. These are some of Dartmouth's time-honored buildings. Old Dartmouth Hall is especially interesting as it was designed after Nassau Hall at Princeton, the pattern of our own University Hall. The college chapel may be seen just a little to the right of the terminus of the walk across the centre of the campus.

The view of the athletic field shows the quarter-mile cinder track with the diamond in the centre. At the right of the athletic field is the football field, not seen in this picture. The Dartmouth athletic field is one of the best in New England. It was presented to the college by the alumni in 1896 and is called the Alumni Oval. The building at the left of the grand stand is the college heating station. The serrated top of the fence along the road leading to Lebanon is visible at the base of the picture of the Alumni oval.



ALUMNI OVAL, DARTMOUTH'S ATHLETIC FIELD



# Brunonians Far and Near

1848

News of the death of Jonathan Mabbett has but recently been received at the university. He died in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 8, 1901.

1850

Rev. Edward P. Gray died in New York City, March 6, 1902. He was born in Boston in 1822. After his graduation from Brown in 1850, he studied theology, and in 1852 was ordained deacon by Bishop Henshaw. In 1853 he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Williams. His first charge was Emmanuel Church, Manville, R. I. In 1854 he went west and served in several parishes. In 1868 he accepted a professorship in St. Augustine's College, Bernicia, Cal. Ten years later he returned to the east, settling in Baltimore, Md.

George Edgar Williams, Esq., died at his home in Taunton, Mass., November 29th. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1853, and to practice in the United States circuit court in 1868. From 1872 to 1875, he was city solicitor of Taunton. He was a man of retiring disposition and preferred reading and study to political activity and prominence.

1852

Professor Edward Hicks Magill and Mrs. Sarah E. Gardner were married at her home in New York City, Thursday afternoon, April 24th. On the day after their marriage they sailed for Naples, intending to pass several months in travel in Europe.

1860

Brigadier-General Livingston Satterlee died at his home in New York city, April 3rd. General Satterlee attended college only two years and was made an alumnus of the university in connection with the class of 1860 by special vote of the corporation in 1898. While in college he was very enthusiastic over military drill and with C. L. Kneass, '58, C. P. Williams, '58 and H. S. Burrage, '61, and others organized a military company, Kneass was the captain and Satterlee the first-lieutenant of the company. He subsequently received a staff appointment from Governor Sprague. In 1859 he joined the third company of the Seventh Regiment, N. Y. S. M. A year later he became a member of the Twelfth Regiment, of which he was appointed lieutenant-colonel on June 3, 1862. He was taken prisoner at Harper's Ferry September, 1862. In September, 1865, Governor Fenton commissioned him brigadier-general. Before entering college and subsequent to his military career, he was engaged in the work of civil engineering. He gave up practice in this profession a few years ago. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and was at one time its president for the United States and Canada.

1861

Chief Justice John H. Stiness of the Rhode Island Supreme Court was one of the three judges at the Princeton-Harvard debate in Cambridge, Wednesday evening, March 26th.

1864

Professor W. Whitman Bailey lectured at Peace

Dale, R. I., Wednesday evening, March 26th, on "The Procession of the Flowers."

Dr. George F. Jelly of Boston was one of three experts appointed last month to examine into the sanity of Miss Jane Toppan, the Barnstable nurse accused of poisoning a number of her patients. The examination resulted in a declaration of her insanity and irresponsibility.

1868

Professor William C. Poland lectured on "the development of Greek art" before the Middlesex Women's Club of Lowell, Mass., March 31st.

1870

Samuel Powel died at his home in Newport, April 1, 1902, after less than a week's illness with pneumonia.

He was a man of wide reading and rare cultivation, with such talents in the direction of art and mechanics as would, if developed under stress of competition, have insured him a distinguished career. As it was, after years of foreign travel and others of residence in Philadelphia, his tastes and affiliations led to a somewhat secluded life in Newport, Rhode Island, where of late years he had resided.

Mr. Powel came of the Hare-Powel family, distinguished in the annals of this country. For generations his ancestors were among the leading citizens of Philadelphia. At one time they owned and lived upon a splendid estate in West Philadelphia, embracing the district now known as Powelton. He was born in the old Powelton mansion in Philadelphia. His great uncle, Robert Hare, filled the chair of chemistry and physics in the University of Pennsylvania, from 1819 to 1847, and his father, Samuel Powel was for some years a trustee. Mr. Powel always took a lively interest in the university, especially in its athletics. He always was an enthusiastic believer in the value of exercise and athletics in the development of mental and moral as well as of physical attributes. He was devoted to field sports and was a fine shot. In his youth in the salmon rivers of Canada, he acquired great skill with the rod and paddle. He and his three younger brothers rowed as an undefeated crew in the races held upon the Schuylkill in 1879 and 1880, and during the Spring of 1887 he trained the Pennsylvania crew that rowed against Yale at New London. Mr. Powel laid out the old athletic field of the university and superintended the preparation of the track and grounds. He spent many hours daily for many weeks in this unselfish labor, and was rewarded only by the warm appreciation and gratitude of all the men interested in Pennsylvania athletics.

In 1887 the University of Pennsylvania conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon him. At one time he was appointed by trustees of the university, alumni and faculty to represent them at an important intercollegiate conference.

1873

Rev. Edwin P. Farnham of Salem, Mass., lectured before the Danvers Historical Society on "Froebel and the nature and philosophy of his kindergarten system of instruction," April 14th.

Mr. Farnham is a strong advocate of the introduction of the kindergarten method, and has accomplished much for this order of education in Salem and vicinity.

1874

Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, D. D., foreign secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, who has been journeying from country to country and from station to station in the foreign fields for some months, is expected to arrive in Boston about May 12. Dr. Barbour's letters to the Baptist Missionary Magazine during his absence have been of great value and interest.

1880

David F. Slade of Fall River has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress. His candidacy is receiving substantial support.

1881

Rev. Wilber Taylor Rice has been compelled by ill health to turn aside permanently from the ministry. He has removed from Stephentown, N. Y., to North Grafton, Mass., where he has bought a small farm for himself.

Arthur Bateman Corthell, who has been resident engineer of the Boston Terminal Company since the completion of the south station, has been honored by the offer of the position of engineer of construction of the proposed tunnel loop of the New York Central Railroad, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, New York City. This involves the erection of a great station between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, and is an undertaking calling for the display of the highest engineering talent. Mr. Corthell was born in South Abington (now Whitman), Mass., early in the sixties. He was a special student at Brown from 1877 to 1881. In 1898 by special vote of the Corporation he was made a member of the class of 1881 with the degree of bachelor of arts.

He entered upon his engineering career in 1877 as draftsman for the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company at Bristol, R. I., and later was employed in the city engineer's office at Providence. He then became assistant engineer on construction for the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad, and afterward supervisor on maintenance of way. He was afterward division engineer.

In 1886 he made surveys and locations for the Rockland Lake Railroad. In 1887 he built 300 miles of railroad in Kansas and Colorado for the Missouri Pacific, and later he was first assistant engineer on construction of the Sioux City bridge over the Missouri river. This bridge had a pneumatic foundation to the depth of ninety-two feet.

In 1889 he became assistant engineer on the Thames river bridge and approaches at New London, Conn., and from March, 1892, to January, 1897, he was first assistant engineer, designing and directing the construction of the Providence passenger station and approaches.

Mr. Corthell, during 1897, 1898 and 1899, was principal assistant engineer in construction of the south station in Boston, and, since February, 1900, he has been resident engineer for the Boston Terminal Company, having charge of the engineering and maintenance of all structures and apparatus and the operation of the mechanical equipment, which includes gas, steam, electric, compressed air, ice making, refrigerating, heating and ventilating plants.

1884

Joseph H. Johnson's address is care of Clerk of House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

1887

Dr. George W. Field delivered an address on "Some Problems of Life that may be Solved in the Schoolroom" before the Sarah E. Doyle Club of Providence, Saturday afternoon, April 5th. He spoke of the value of nature study and the need of using good methods and employing competent teachers in this department of school work. Dr. Field is instructor in economic biology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1890

Rev. Charles W. Lisk has recently moved from Sunbury, Ohio to Detroit, Michigan. He is now on the editorial staff of the *Christian Herald* and should be addressed care of the *Christian Herald*, East Grand Circus Park, Detroit, Mich.

*The Higher Law* for February and March contains an article by Dr. Lyman C. Newell on "The Teacher's Problem." The article has since been reprinted as a pamphlet for distribution among teachers. *School Science* for March contains an abstract of Dr. Newell's paper on "The Preparation and Training of the Teacher of Chemistry," which was read at the annual meeting of the New York State Science Teachers Association recently held in Syracuse.

1891

Frank D. Lisle of the Providence Banking Company was recently elected president of the Providence chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks. The institute was established about a year ago, under the guidance and with the support of the American Bankers' Association, in response to an urgent request on the part of bank employes for aid in securing higher education along banking lines. The object of the association is to give bank employes the opportunity to fit themselves to fill higher positions, which they find it difficult to do under present conditions. It is proposed to do this work by individual study, lectures, debates, papers and discussions.

G. R. D. MacGregor, 2nd lieutenant U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, with Company D, of the 18th Infantry.

1892

Theodore S. Brown has become associated with Marvin & Co., the well-known manufacturers of safes, 468-472 West Broadway, New York.

1893

George W. Perkins has become associated with the *Boston Herald*. Formerly he was with the *Boston Advertiser*.

The engagement of Professor Alexander Meiklejohn and Miss Nannine A. LaVilla of New York city has been announced. Miss LaVilla was a student at Cornell University at the time Dr. Meiklejohn was taking graduate work there.

1894

Frederick W. Marvel, for five years director of physical culture in the Wesleyan University, but during the past year in business in Providence, has been reelected physical director, with a chair in the faculty.

1895

Rev. Peter C. Wright became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norwich, Conn., the first of last month.

Walter G. Cady has been appointed professor of physics at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Mr. Cady taught freshman mathematics at Brown for two years after his graduation. He then registered as a student in physics under Professor Warburg at the University of Berlin. In 1900 he obtained the doctor's degree from the University of Berlin, presenting a thesis on the Cathode Rays. Upon his return to America he was appointed to a position in the magnetic division of the United States coast survey and given charge of the chief magnetic observatory in Cheltenham, Md. He will retain his position on the coast survey when he goes to Wesleyan in order to take part in certain of its special investigations. Dr. Cady has published one paper in the *Annalen der Physik* and two in the *American Journal of Science*.

1896

George E. Coghill has gone abroad for a few months' study before assuming the professorship of biology in the Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., to which he has recently been elected. He passed the examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Brown on the 9th of last month and sailed for Europe on the 12th. He will study at the University of Würzburg.

Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, who was recently called to be the assistant pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Albany, N. Y., is acting at present as its pastor, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Buttrick having resigned to accept the position of executive officer and secretary of the recently formed General Education Board.

Charles S. Stedman was elected secretary and treasurer of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association of Eastern New York, at its annual meeting held in Albany last month.

1896 and 1902

The engagement of Ernest V. Page, '96, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Miss Ellen S. Waterman, '02, has been announced.

1897

The engagement of Robert S. Emerson and Miss Marian Butterworth of Providence has been announced. Mr. Emerson is connected with the National India Rubber Co. of Bristol. His home is in Pawtucket.

Charles McCarthy has received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. The degree was conferred for work in the departments of history, economics and political science. The subject of his thesis was "The Anti-Mason Party."

1898

L. J. Kavanaugh, who was formerly employed on the *Worcester Telegram*, is now with the *Philadelphia Press*.

1899

William E. Farnham has accepted the position of assistant electrical engineer with the American Bell Telephone Co., Boston. Mr. Farnham pursued courses in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years after graduating at Brown. He was graduated in

the electrical engineering course at the Institute last June, and has since been an assistant engineer in the New York Telephone Co., New York City.

The engagement of Antonio Mangano and Miss Edith Burbank, a cousin of Robert W. Burbank, Esq., Brown '78, and a graduate of Smith College in last year's class, has been announced. Miss Burbank is teaching in a girls' school in Washington, D. C. Mr. Mangano is studying theology and doing religious work in New York city.

George B. Utley, librarian of the Maryland Diocesan Library in Baltimore, has recently written for the *Churchman* a series of articles on rare books in the collection. The series began with the issue of February 16.

1900

Albert J. Frohock is in the office of The L. A. Lockwood Co., 54 Leonard street, New York, N. Y.

H. R. Cross, who has been a student in the department of fine arts in Harvard University since his graduation, intends to go abroad this summer for a year of advanced study.

Alonzo Roger Williams and Miss Mary Butler were married in Providence April 14th.

1901

Mabel J. Bowe, is teaching school at Asbury Park, N. J.

L. L. Eaton has accepted a position with the Butler, Sheldon Co. He will be connected with the Boston office, 131 Kingston street.

The engagement of Edwin F. Greene and Miss Charlotte Nichols of Newton, Mass., has been announced.

W. K. Low has entered the real estate business in Providence. He is with Henry W. Cooke & Co.

Irving L. Woodman has accepted a position on the staff of instruction at the Friends school. Mr. Woodman is abroad at present. He will return in August.

1902

Morris A. Bolton, a member of the class of 1902 in its freshman and sophomore years, died at the home of his brother in Whitinsville, Mass., April 24th, after a long illness. Leaving Brown in 1900, he studied at Crozer Theological Seminary for some time, but had to relinquish his studies on account of failing health. Later he spent some time in Colorado. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The funeral was held at New London, Conn., April 26th, and was attended by R. W. Richmond, '02, representing the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Jeremiah Holmes, '02, representing the Young Men's Christian Association.

### Colby Academy Reunion

The eighth biennial reception and dinner of the Association of Colby Academy of New London, N. H., was held at the Quincy House, Boston, Thursday evening, April 10. Among the hundred or more graduates of Colby Academy assembled there were many who were also graduates of Brown University. Hon. George F. Bean, Colby Academy, '77, Brown, '81, was the toastmaster, and Professor La Roy F. Griffin, Colby Academy, '62, Brown University, '66; Dr. George L. Porter, Colby Academy, '55, Brown University, '59; and W. A. Hill of the senior class in the university were among the speakers of the evening.



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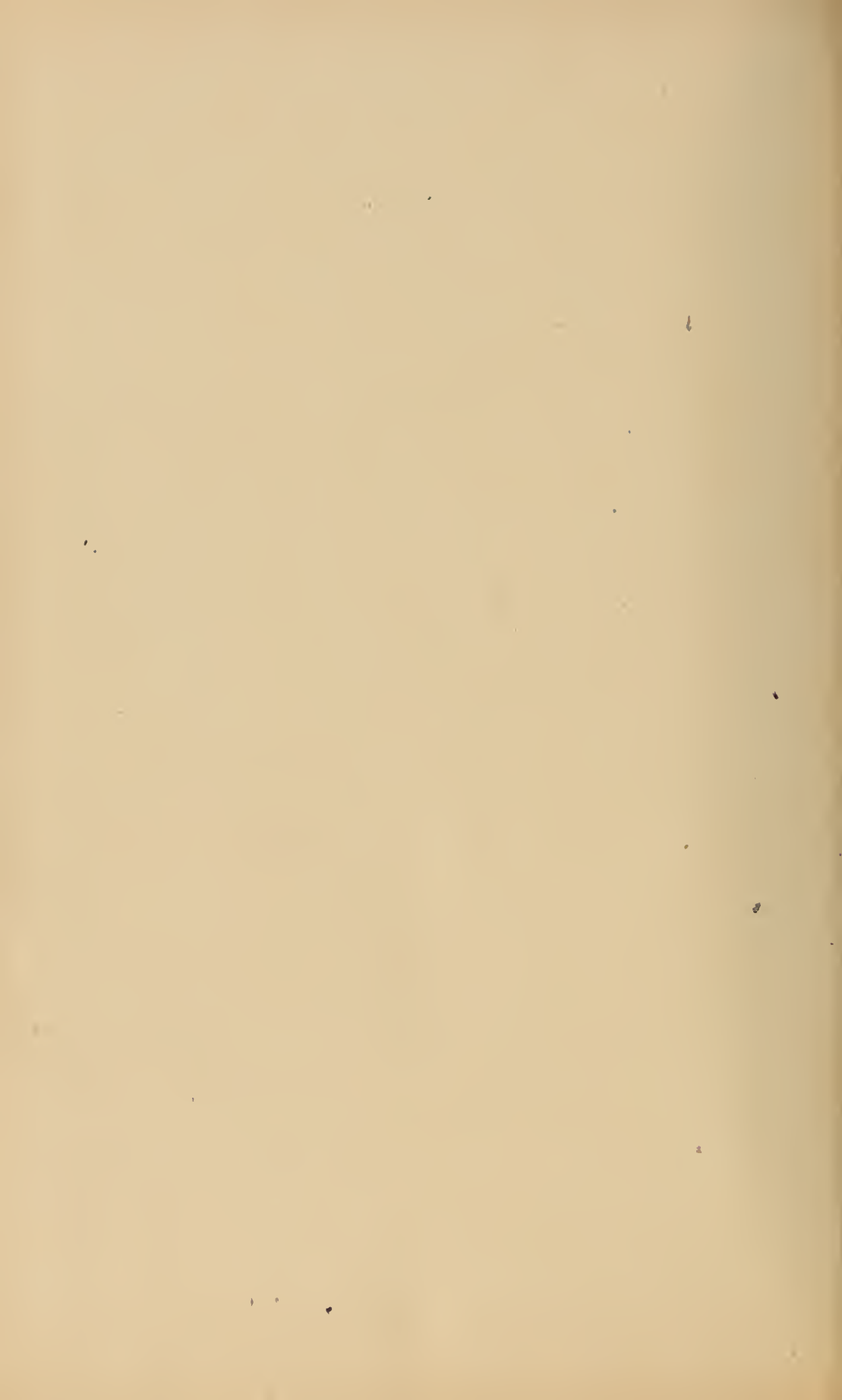
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